Thousands Cheer Mud-Covered Heroes of the Gridiron

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Owing to Heavy Ground California Has Advantage Over Stanford

All Football Players in Good Trim When the Game Is Begun

First Period. Stanford 3; California 0

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Harvard Freshmen, 3; Freshmen, 3.

Yale Freshmen, 3; Princeton Fresh Michigan, 21; Pennsylvania, 27. Chicago, 3; Northwestern, 0. Denver, 44: Baker, 0.

Yale, 10; Brown, 0. Bucknell, 17: Navy, 7. Cornell, 6; Dartmouth, 24. Princeton, 54; New York Univer-

Army, 6; Carlisle, 27. Washburn, 10; Kansas University, 0. Missouri, 17; Drake, 14. Purdue, 9; Illinois, 9,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV. 9.—The twenty-second annuaul intercol-legiate contest between Stanford and California was played on a muddler and more miscrable field than any of its prewas a sea of mud, in places the water standing upon it several inches deep. Despite the rain of the morning and the threatening sky of the early after-noon the bleachers filled slowly, but cortainly, and before the referee's whistle blew for the first time more than 23,000 people were in position to view the game,

ROOTERS ARE BUSY.

The rooters were in their places before even the standing room had started to fill. The first stunt of the afternoon was pulled off by the blue and gold with a series of bombs shot into the air from which fell first blue and gold ribbons and finally a monster California bear. The Stanford rooters before the game suddealy brought forth a quantity egaphones so placed in the middle of megaphones so placed in the middle of their rooting section as to form a giam. "S." California replied by bursting forth in similar manner with a monster bear outlined with blue and gold megaphones. shirts. Stanford came back again with a shower of hundreds of pounds of red confetti that temporarily buried their rooting section from view. So the rival rooting section from view. So the rival sections hurled their defiance at each other for the hour that preceded the referec's whistle.

The lineup follows. California The lineur follows.
California Pestiton.
Evans Fullback
Ditla Left wing .
Alicen Center
Penet Right wing .
Stroud Outside five .
Hazeltine Inside five Loft breakaway Darsis
Loek Partitidge
Right breakaway Gard
Left side rank Schaupo
Bight side rank Smith
Li I rank Corbett
C. F. rank Sauborn
R F. rank Hall Left breakaway

The game today was the seventh Ruguniversity having won three California entered the contest a 10-to-

customed to playing on turf helping the Stanford backs with their The Cardinal fifteen went into play kicks, with every man sound in wind and limb, California's backs were unable to hold

MEDA COUNTY.

What You Will Find

In Sunday Tribune

Crammed with features that have become famous through-

row morning with a list of journalistic good things. The

Knave has a rare collection of comments on men and af-

fairs; Suzette will write of local society and those who move

in the circles; Lillian Russell's beauty page will be found as

There will be pages of sports by experts, three pages of

cable news gathered by the International News Service. That service also furnishes THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE with an un-

equaled telegraphic report of the day's news. Real estate,

dramatic, fashion and local news will be found in quantity. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS A GREATER CIRCULA-TION THAN ANY NEWSPAPEP CIRCULATED IN ALA-

RUGBY PLAYERS WALLOW THROUGH SEA OF MUD AFTER PIGSKIN

DOWNPOUR TURNS THE CALIFORNIA FIELD INTO LAKE OF MIRE



BERKELEY FOOTBALL GROUNDS IN SHAPE FOR THE GAME THIS STRENUOUS EFFORTS MADE THIS MORNING TO PUT THE

with not a bruise or sprain among them. on the slippery field. On a knock-on Eleven of the men have battled against California in the last three of the annual games, which California has taken change of kicks took the ball to the censtraight, after losing the three previous to Stanford. In Benny Eth Stanford is and forth in the mid, single back on the coast, while California has an inon the coast, while California has an inexperienced man (Evans) in this position

IN PERFECT TRIM. The, California squad was in perfect

At 2-25, five minutes before the same was scheduled to start, there was no sign of either team on the field. A dozen photographers waded about in the pools of mud. Most of them showed the forethought to provide themselves boots for the occasion and they needed them The Australian all-star Rughy 15 which bas played our all but one game of its California season, were the guests of the

California season, were the guests of the joint management.

Veriferous cheers from both rooter sections testified to student approval of Australian sportsmanship. Units of illegal hostility between the colleges seemed dissipated by rooter courtesy before the game hegon. Stanford cheered the California hand and California promptly returned the compliment.

GAME BEGINS. GAME BEGINS.

rank . Smith California team entered the field from toriett the south side at 2.5% and was immessuborn ...Hall Stanford team. Captain Strond of California CAMES STAND 3 TO 3. forming won the toss and took the kick-off. Stanford defending the south goal. The referre's whistle blew sharply at 3 9 favorite, the only reason apparent be- ball wavered back and forth, with the ing the soggy field, Stanford being ac-customed to playing on turf helping the Stanford backs with their

brought the score up to 20, but missed goal from touchdown. A few/minutes lator Marshall of Pennsylvanja, catch-ing a punt in midfield, made a sensa-tional run of 50 vards, putfing Pennsylvania in the lead and giving her

Marshall was carried of the field on the choulders of the excited Pennsyl-

Pennsylvania, on great line plunges

change of kicks took the ball to the center of the field, where it was fought back

center of the field; but the referee called

50-YARD RUN WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 -Penn-

vivania this afternoon won one of the

nost sensational football games ever

seen on Franklin field when she de-

to 20. Coming from behind with the score 14 to 0 against her, the red and blue team scored a touchdown, only to have Michigan again pull sway

by scoring another 7 points.

the game.

nall was scrummed at that point.

line in at Stanford's 25-yard line. The

WILSON'S COLLEGE WINS. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Princetor met and defeated the New York University here today in the next to last foot ball game on the Princeton schedule. The Tigers were in good condition and all

YALE VICTOR. NEW HAVEN, Nov 9 - The odds fa-vored the blus in the tunual gridison battle on Yale field this afternoon between Yale and Brown, although the Yale coaches expected it would be a hard

Two years ago the Brynonians defeated Yale, but last year Tale had its revenge by winning with a comfortable

Although Brown scored on Harvaro this season, the Yale coaches were hope-ful of keeping the blue goal line un-

Final score Vale 10 Brown 0. FOOTBALL RESULTS. Nebraska, 54; Donne, 6, Iowa, 18; Indianapolis, 6, Wisconsin, 64; Arkamas, 7.

Censored Play to Be Produced in London

Keep Umbrella in Hand; Storm Is to Continue

Oakland Rainfall Record: Sanborn Gauge

Last 24 hours ____ ,63 Season _____4.17 Same date last season .62 |

on the contary, every likelihood of steady the southward

and tonight and the precipitation has been extremely heavy. The cause of the rainfull is a storm on the Oregon coast. It is a well marked storm, although a small one, and is moving southward with high south winds and rain squalts will probably reach Los Angeles before night, although at noon it had extended little south of Stockton Rain is general in the interior of California.

no fair modther until late SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. - There is at the earliest. "We call this rain and no prospect of the storm which is hovering over the northern part of California breaking until late tomorrow. There is, likely. The storm is now traveling to

Wallace Not Scratched On Ticket, Says Lissner

erence to reports that Lieutenant Governor Wallace, who was a candidate on the Republican-Progressive ticket Wheeler 162,207 and Bancroft 162,045.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9,--With ref- ran ahead and not behind the ticket on the Republican-Progressive ticket Wheeler 162,207 and Bunctoff, 162,045, and game on the Princetor schedule. The for presidential elector, was scratched Wallace has 101 more votes than largers were in good condition and all badly and that he ran behind the Wheeler and 263 more votes than larger translation of the princeton 54, New York ment today that returns received from three electors on the Democratic ticket (Thiversity 0 county clerks on the first three electors on the Democratic ticket ors named on the ticket show Wallace loads Griffin by 437, Del Valle ors named on the ticket show Wallace by 684 and Lee by 708,

Kills Herself Because Pot Of Gold Eludes Searchers

which led to the quadre here visters suddents last day of Mrs Joseph Rutledge. Mrs. | could reveal the hiding place.

Suffragettes Try to Break Up Meeting

imprine proveded.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kas., Nov 3.—
Rutledge shot herself through the Washington, Nov, 2.—It cost in gold which she knew to be buried in an iron pot on her farm, is bepromising to reveal the cache to his nois, minority leader of the House, lieued to have caused despondency. The before he did. It's light came \$216° to be elected last Tuerday, according to the cache to his pois.

Tenthally before he reguling to the with the clerk of the House Gunmen Withdraw Pleas

Of Not Guilty, Rumor NEW YORK, Nov. 9 - Pumors per-j'Attornes, Whitman, would make no FORUCE IN LONG 1 and fragettes last night made a demonstration in an effort to prevent John
Trivition Nos 4. The ford chambread in a thing to the local governbread has this train the prohibition at the product
at the center of plays to the product
tion of Max Rouberd & Local granted.

The police were called in
Burns president of the local governmer, heard, from making a sport at
mer, heard, from making a sport at
murder in the second degree. Their session today. The selection of the
counsel, defined however, and such jutters five of whom had been chosen

move was contemplated and platfiet perforday, will be resumed Monday.

ROOSEVELT LEADS **WILSON BY 743 IN** CALIFORNIA RACE

With Defeat of Consolidation Amendment, Alameda County League, Disbands, but Is Also Ready to Renew the Conflict

Majority Against San Francisco Plot Will Probably Reach 60,000 When Final Vote All Over the State Is Counted; Caminetti Explains Reward

At 2:45 p. m. the State vote stood: Roosevelt, 281,563; Wilson, 280;820. Roosevelt's lead 743. Precincts missing 70.

HE headquarters of the Alameda County League on the fifth floor of the Syndicate building were vacated at noon today and the organization which brought about the defeat of the consolidation amendment was formally dissolved. Former Senator Frank W. Leavitt, who is generally credited with the success which the league achieved, let it be known that the organization would be revived should occasion ever demand, and that Oakland would always be on the alert to combat any renewal of activity on the part of Greater San Francisco agitators.

Additional figures on the State vote on the Sixth Amendment have boosted today the total majority against the measure to 56,-982, with the possibility that the official figures will show a full 60,000 majority for Oakland. According to figures compiled by vitt, the vote south of the Tehachapi furnished only one-half of the majority against the measure.

> "In other words," said Leavitt, "the vote in Northern California, outside of San Francisco, was sufficient to more than offset the 47,000 majority

> > ROOSEVELT LEADS.

many fluctuations I nihe count since the polls closed Tuesday in California

today with the precinct totals in some instances uncertain. There are still 68 precincts scattered throu nout the

that the official count will show Wil-son to be the winner.

In the retabulation of the figures now in progress in the office of the

county clerks the first official decision in the race will be given. These re-

offered by the committee yesterday for evidence obtaining the conviction

of any person guilty of frauds in the late election.

point to mann, said sension call-inettl, "but it is a circumstance at least worthy of investigation why it

should take Los Angeles three days to count its vote and San Francisco

cumstance is not evidence, but it is highly suspicious." Henry Eickoff, chaleman of the

Democratic law committee, will in

stitute an investigation immediately,

"We have no specific facts that

sults will be known Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-After

Calls on Roosevelt to Renounce Ambitions which San Francisco gave to the measure. That shows just how much in-

fluence in Northern California San Francisco wields when Oakland is opposing her on a platform of justice." Wants Colonel to Aid Cause.

WASHINGTON NOV 9 -- Former the plurality of Roosevelt in the state hovered around the 900 mark at noon United States Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire has made public a letter written by himself, as president of the Anti-Third Term League, dent of the Anti-Third Term League, to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

The letter requests Colonel Roosevelt from, but it is not believed that they will materially effect the result.

Neither the Roosevelt-Johnson organization in California nor the Democratic state central committee will amendment the tenure of the presidency to two terms of four years each.

Inclement Weather

Delays Park Cencert

68 precincts scattered throu joint the northern part of the state to be heard from, but it is not believed that they will materially effect the result.

Neither the Roosevelt-Johnson organization in California nor the Democratic state central committee will rest in their tabulation of the ballot returns while those conducting the count are unable definitely to decide which of the candidates is to receive the electoral vote from this state.

The Progressives claim that Roosevelt now has a plurality of approximately 1000, but the Pemocrats hold that the official count will show Wil-

Delays Park Concert

The Spring Series of Programs to Commence Febru-

Due to the inclement weather there will the executive committee of the Demhe no concert in Lakeside park tomorrow ocratic state central committee, ex-by the Oakland municipal band. It the plained today the reward of \$5000 weather is good, however, there will be two more concerts before the end of the scason, November 17 and 24. The spring series of park concerts will commence

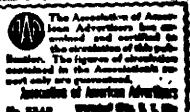
Minority House Leader Files Expense Account of the files from the time the pulls closed. I will go farther, Such a cir-

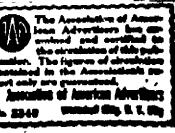
Congressman Mann Spent \$2467 in Being Re-elected to Office.

Just what form of procedure would be followed had not been determined WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—It cost this morning, but Elikelf said that Congressman James R Mann of Illi- action would be taken Monday.

Inc Andeles

LOS ANGELES, No. 5 Complete very precinct in I on Angeles city and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)







NELL SCHMIDT

'Alameda Kight' Monday

IN CALIFORNIA

Full Count Will Probably Give This State to the Progressive.

(Continued From Page 1)

county give Roosevelt 75,405 and Wilson 55,044, a plurality of 20,261 for

These figures were compiled late last night by 12 experts working under the direction of Chairman Cotton of the Democratic county central committee and other interested persons.

They are unofficial, but probably the last obtainable until the completion of the canvass by the board of supervisors, to be begun Monday.

Fresno

FRESNO, Nov. 9 .- County Clerk Barnwell has figured out the vote for the three highest electors for the county, complete, as follows:

For Roosevelt — Wallace, 8818; Wheeler, 8838; Bancroft, 8818.
For Wilson—Griffin, 8890 Del Valle 8854; Lea. 8854. These are the first three on each ballot.

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- The vote in Indiana this year shows a discrepancy of more than 70,000 from the election of 1908. The unofficial total this year is 649,377, while the official count four years ago showed 721,126. This large difference is believed by party managers to be due mainly to

Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 9.—The Socialist vote in Kansas at Tuesday's elecist vote in Kansas at Tuesday's election ran above 30,000, about 12,000
more than ever before, according to estimates made here tonight. Been Wilson, a Socialist, was elected to the state legislature from Crawford county. Several county officers in Cherostantinopie, while the first army is stantinopie, while the first army is engaged against the main Turkish position as and in Rawlins county a Socialist, sition cast of Tchatalja. This position is not vet completely pierced, but the

DES MOINES Is., Nov. 8 .-- Veriof returns from all but five countles of the state make certain the election rge W. Clarke, Republican, as

figures, subject to only the slightest pos-mate revision, give Clarke 184,007 and Dunn 181,255.

Wyoming

B. Kendrick, Democratic candidate. were practically forbidden to enter.

Werren has, however, only two votes
to spare and State Democratic Chair8500 FALL IN BATTLE. men Hopkins declares the official count will, in all likelihood, be rered to determine the choice. With few precincts to hear from fairen has 30 votes in the House

Kendrick's 12 in the Senate. This conceding one doubtful senator and the doubtful representatives to the

Washington

SEATTLE, Nov. 2, - With 64 premissing, Lister, Democratic candi-for Governor, has 984 plurality over Republican. The remaining precincts mostly small and in mountainous

whole Republican state ticket exdevernor was elected by substantial is expected hourly. In a superhine C. Preston, Republican candidate for superintendent substantial is expected hourly.

ARTHILES public instruction, who was at first

gå as a Democrat, has since joined Secialist party. The Socialists have pureassitative from Mason county size, apprendix purality ever Wilson is 22,arer Tuft \$6,000.

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was 85,009 and for Chaffn 25,090,

MASSACRE BEGINS IN CONSTANTINOPLE BULGARS PREPARE TO RUSH ON CAPITAL

TURKISH CAVALRY-A TROOP OF LANCERS WITH PENNANTS.

EMBASSIES

Desperate Fighting of Raw Troops Stays Advance of Allies.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Serious disorders ire reported to have broken out in Constantinople, where Kurd soldiers are killing Christians in the Galata quarter, according to a special dispatch from Bucharest, Roumania, published in the Midi, under reserve. the operation of the new registration law, which prevented much of the Some buildings in the Turkish capillegal voting that has characterized ital are said to have been set on fire, previous elections. The banks and foreign embassies are guarded by detachments of Turkish troops, who are still obedient to dis-cipline.

EALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8.—The vois count on President in Utah, which was practically completed this was practically completed this strongly. but the exhausted veterans strongly but the exhausted veterans of the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly. but the exhausted veterans of the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly. but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly. but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans victor of Kars in the Russo-to ob in sight. The raw Turkish to the alone appears to the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans of the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans victor of Kars in the Russo-to observe the alone appears to the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veterans victor of Kars in the Russo-to observe to the enemy's advance, are fighting strongly but the exhausted veteran victor of Kars in the Russo-to of 1877 and a former govina, or, in other words, toward the Turkish varieties of authority. Even the figure of the tensor of the service of authority. Even the form the follows:

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The provinces of Bosnia and Herze-toward the Turkish varieties of the Russo-toward the Turkish varieties of the toward the School of the coorcing of

WAR THREATENS EUROPE.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Though the end of the Balkan war apparently is in sight, a greator danger than it threat-DES MOINES, lows, Nov. 9.—According the triple alliance (Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy) and those composing the state. most of them verified by County Auditors, George W. Clarke into two distinct camps as to the policy is Governor-elect of Lows. These legitimes, subject to only the simplest. governor of lows by a plurality of ens Europe today. The powers formicy to be followed when peace between Turkey and the Balkan allies has been brought about.

Absolutely ignoring the threat of Austria-Hungary that she will not tolbest figures obtainable today indicate sea, King Peter's armies continue their season. Warren's re-election over J. advance through the country they

8500 FALL IN BATTLE.

city of Prilip (or Perlepo) by the Servian troops was one of the severest The Servian a that has been fought on this side of princes probably will be present and real crisis is to come. Nobody believes the Balkan peninsula. The Servians the cross will be carried in triumph a government that failed to feed its lost 2500 killed or wounded, while into the mesque of St. Sophia. Turks suffered 6000 casualties. The battlefield is still covered with

Owing to the broken nature of the country and the poor railroad com-munication the members of the Red Cross Society are encountering the wounded.

The fall of the Turkish stronghold of Monastir, which is now being attacked by Servian and Greek columns,

ARTILLERY DUEL.

protest against the Passana gastons are sitting in connection with

25,000 TURKS SURRENDER. ATHENS, Nov. 9 .- The capitulation of the Turkish fortress of Salon-iki. as well as that at Fort Kara-burun, was signed last hight. accord-The hospitals are overcrowded and

NEGOTIATIONS REGIN.

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Important negoting of November 7 and continued without committee in his palace; I in my office," Thus were relations which threaten to be the refugees seem resigned to their the refugees seem resigned by United States, may the test of exceedingly difficult of adjustment.

The Austrian minister to Belgrade ages when he takes up Great has been to Budapest, where the dele-

Turkish government has proposed to plate

CALLING UP RESERVES—TURKISH BUGLERS SOUNDING A TO THE COLORS FROM THE ROOF TOPS

state and therefore not acceptable.

FORTS ATTACKED.

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—The Bulgarians are now attacking with all their strength the remaining Turkish positions about Tchatalja and the fall of these vital Turkish defenses in front from the Reichspost's correspondent.

ALIJIES TO UNITE IN ATTACK. SOFIA, Nov. 9.—News of the retreat of the Turkish army on Constantinople is expected hourly.

The feeling at Bulgarian headquarters favors the Bulgarian army marching into Constantinople accompanied erty to Asia. USKUP, Nov. 9.—The battle which by the Servians operating in Thrace ed since the arrival of the warships, is

tions, but their policy after the libera-tion of Macedonia has not yet been decided in detail. Common action between the allies, he declares, will not cease with the war and Europe may allies will submit to no coercion from guns employed by Bulgaria. the powers.

without exception, the wounded are on spondent.

The hospitals are overcrowded and ing to an official dispatch received by king George of Greece. Twenty-five the total vote for President The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss Received The soldiers make answer Therefore The soldiers make answer Therefore The soldiers make answer Therefore The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to and exterminate the infidel invaders.

SOFIA Nov 9 President The soldiers make answer Therefore The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss the part of the total vote for President The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss the part of the total vote for President The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss the part of the total vote for President The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss the part of the total vote for President The soldiers are isolated in a special shed. If the dread scourge should come to discuss the part of the total vote for President The soldiers have an are testimpted and restore Turkish military prestige by preaching a holy war. They are entirely a special shed the part of the total vote for President Turkish troops surrendered the part of the total vote for President Turkish troops and restore Turkish military prestige to the total vote for President Turkish troops are total vote for President Turkish troops are present to the total vote for President Turkish military present Turkish m PEACE NOT ASKED.

It the great acourge should come to and exteriminate the initide invaders. Constantinopie, where already there is The soldiers make answer, 'First give to have inflicted a severe defeat on the report cabled abroad that the wounded and refugees, the consented with the report cabled abroad that the quences are too horrible to contemporate the initide invaders. Turkish garriage of Adrianopie chains to have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians in a two days' battle packed with troops and refugees that on the west front of the fortress in the resource of the soldiers make answer, 'First give to have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians in a two days' battle packed with troops and refugees that on the west front of the fortress in the resource of the soldiers make answer, 'First give to have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians in a two days' battle packed with troops and refugees that on the west front of the fortress in the resource of the soldiers make answer, 'First give to have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians in a two days' battle packed.'

> It is impossible to estimate the num-Bulgaria to begin peace negotiations. It is impossible to estimate the num-without the mediation of the powers, ber of refusees in the capital. There

quiesce in Servia's territorial ag- man world, the most pathetic figure lines at Tchafalja. is not yet completely pierced, but the guarantees more binding than the orend of the Turkish resistance appears dinary treaty of commerce that Servia store order from the chaos that was

The anxiety that prevails concerns Servian premier Servia would regard the interregnum that would elapse bear compulsory zoliverein with Austria tween the transfer of the government to Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, and the interregnum that would elapse bear to Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, and the interregnum that would elapse bear to Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, and the interregnum that would elapse bear to Brusa, Asiatic Turkey, and the interregnum that would elapse bear to be a service of the control of try of the Bulgarians into Constantimake peace anywhere clse.

TO PROTECT EUROPEANS

"It is chiefly for this emergency that ships and boats with Maxims.
"Many of the warships' boats prob

the government will commandeer all removal of the Turks and their prop-

in nowise ended. It is felt by those The Servian and Greek crown who have been here longest that the Premier Guchkoff, in a newspaper will succeed in protecting the city. The interview, says the allies have agreed absolute incompetency and laziness of on the settlement of territorial quesa majority of the officials and the stupidity of the rest are the keynote of the end of the Ottoman empire in

The News Quotes a German officer with the Turks as declaring that the count upon seeing a most cordial union war was not won by rifles, but by the between the states. He insists that the overwhelming superiority of the field PREACH HOLY WAR.

SCENES OF HORROR,
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9.—PitiTurkish position by a correspondent of

or days and a majority of them with and the sacred green flag, are attempting hospitals are overcrowded and ing to revive the spirits of the troops

many persons suffocated in the cars,"

All aing the western from the field. It intends fully to equip the grand to complied the maintain order there until the end, we treat in disorder, leaving several hungarerment has set uside further large conding to a dispertent to the Matin deed rilles and a quantity of ammunitation of the purchase of war materials. It intends fully to equip the same about the grand viries that he could not be grand viries that he could not be naturable for what the extension of the population might on the southern front the Bulgarians.

A departer to the Dally News from lead to. Anything that might happen after sustaining heavy lower near Mt.

chief, to notify the grand vizier that the Turkish army would not accept either mediation or intervention. According to a special dispatch to the Journal from Constantinople, the com-mander-in-chief declared that if the overnment did not heed the wishes of constantinople and cannonade the of-ices to prevent the dismemberment of

REVOLUTION THREATENS.

The leaders of the committee of the Union and Progress Association in-formed the grand vizier that there would be a terrible revolution unless the Turkish army continued to fight the Turkish army continued to fight to the last ditch. As a result of this and the attitude of the army, it is understood Kiamil Pasha decided to abandon the idea of asking the powers to intervene.

will be made for a banquet to be tendered the Alameda county legislative dered the Alameda county legislative delegation in February, after their reductions left open for discussion belative session.

BLAMES YOUNG TURKS.

mainder from the military schools, a reliable source.
The young Turks did not like that system. They began by pensioning or finding other situations for the men who had risen from the ranks and nople, for no one supposes they will replacing them by youngsters from the military academy. During three years about 1500 joined in this way, but all of them were too young and

tions about Tchatalja and the fall of preparations have been made to pro-these vital Turkish defenses in front tect Europeans. Their transport to are 800 strong, had only seven offi-of Constantinople is only a matter of steamers hired for their convenience cers each at the outbreak of the war. "Our battallons of infantry, which hours, according to today's dispatches would be effected under cover of where as in the past they had always from the Reichspost's correspondent. Strong landing parties from the war- 16 or 17. What could you expect of your brave soldiers to do without of-floors and without food, for we have ably would have to be used also for no commissariat department? They the transportation of Europeans, and could do only one thing. They fled."

TURKS POOR SHOTS, An interview with a Bulgarian today that approximately \$28,000,000 soldier who took part in the battle of had been deposited to date in postal savings depositories by 290,000 indi-What struck us most," this soldier Turkish shooting. The builet flew postoffices and 7357 banks have quali-high over our heads, as if the Turkish fied to receive postal saying funds. soldiers were not aiming, but shooting with their heads turned. Our com-pany comprised 190 men. During the three/days' battle we were engaged in a fight lasting eight hours and only two of our men were wounded, one in the thigh and the other in the ankle. We were often only 200 yards from the enemy. On the other hand he effect of our fire was terrible Our men insisted on jumping up to see the result of each volley, much to ost their tempers in trying to induce the men to obey their order to keep

WHAT ABOUT TREATIES?

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 9.—The Bulgarian army bosieging Adrianople to daily with the arrival of trainloads of trainloads of the capital.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 9.—The Bulgarian army bosieging Adrianople to daily with the arrival of trainloads of trainloads of trainloads of the capital and steps. The seminant of the sem "This is no time for irony," said "Attempts are being made European powers that they would not the verge of collapse from exhaustion. to weld together the disintegrated Many have been without attention for days and a majority of them withoms of what was once an army.

Hodies of Stamboul, with prophets cluded during the past century by the nations of Europe guaranteeing the integrity of the Ottoman empire."

TURKS CLAIM DEFEAT. CONSTANTITOPLE, Nov. 1.-The Turkish garrison of Adrianople claims to have inflicted a severe defeat on

vicinity of Malas. An official report has been received rom the civil tovernor of Adrianople.

powers.

The Turkish report says the Turkish Kismil Pasha informed the ambasandors in Constantinopie that he would and compelled the Bulgarians to re-

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then would be on the conscience of Kartal, were driven to the west of that Europe, he said.

Noradundhian Pasha, Turkish minister for foreign affairs, is directing affairs with singular tenacity and devotion in spite of his 85 years. He stronger to he influence near life to the west of that hill.

The report concludes:

"This bloody battle, lasting 36 hours, will go down as one of the most brilliant feats of arms in Ottoman history." ippears to be infusing new life into history," he population of the Turkish capital.

BRITISH SHIPS SAIL. For 11 days he has not left his office. He eats there and gleeps there, throw-He ents there and sleeps there, throw- MALTA, Nov. 9.—The Eritish bat-ing himself in the early hours of the tleships Hiberna, Brittania, Commonnorning upon a military bed in order wealth and Dominion and the cruiser to snatch a few hours' repose.

General Mahmoud Pasha was sent by Nazim Pasha, the commander-inchief, to notify the grand vizier that the British admiralty.

Black Prince left here today for the Near East. They sailed within two hours of the receipt of orders from the British admiralty. BALKAN STATES IN HARMONY. BELGRADE, Nov. 9 .-- "The league

were working in harmony on all questions. He declared they demanded the complete disappearance of the sovereignty of the Sultan from European the policewoman convention held last Turkey and the division of the Turkish territory among the victorious na-

SEND 18 BATTLESHIPS.

Ghazi Ahmet Muktar Pasha, the PARIS, Nov. 9.—Austria is sending veteran victor of Kars in the Russo- to the provinces of Bosnia and Herze-

It is believed at the Servian capital, the correspondent adds, that Russia and perhaps the other powers will ask

In U. S. Postal Banks

System Operated in 12,773 Offices; 290,000 Are Saving Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. -- Postnaster-Generai Hitchcock announced viduals, averaging \$86 per depositor. was the harmlessnes of the The system is now operated in 12.77%

Promises of Successful Candidates Will Be Told at Meeting.

"What did the successful legislative candidates promise before the elecof Balkan nations is utterly averse to making Albania an autonomous tion?" will be answered at the open. overnment did not heed the wishes of he army the soldiers would come to constantinople and cannonade the of-ces to prevent the dismemberment of The premier laid emphasis on the streets, Oakland, by reading their let-fact that the allied Balkan states ters written to the league.

month in Portland. Arrangements will be made for a banquet to be ten-

abandon the flow of asking the powers to intervene.

The officers who were sent into retirement from the Turkish army in 1909 for political reasons are being reinstated, according to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Echo de Paris. They will do their utmost to lick into shape the fresh troops being dragged into Nazim Pasha's army, which is being reorganized behind the lines at Tchatalja.

questions left open for discussion being duestions left open for discussion being to the destiny of Constantinople, Saloniki and the Dardanelles.

The fate of Constantinople and the Dardanelles, said the premier, would be left to the decision of the European powers. As for Saloniki, however, the Balkan allies had not yet reached an agreement as to who was which is being reorganized behind the lines at Tchatalja. lative session. pital. Many other important matters will be discussed. The president, Miss Bessie J. Wood, extends a cordial in-vitation to all women to be present.

Dickie of the Oakland playgrounds, Probation Officer Christopher Ruess and Miss Bessie J. Wood, president of the Child's Welfare League. The pro-gram is in charge of Mrs. Nellie Nelson of the Child's Welfare League and Mrs. L. E. Heing of the Mother's Club, who has arranged a musical program by the school children.

POPULAR OAKLAND COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Miss Mayme Deasy and Thomas Wale tor Sullivan of this city were married on Thursday at noon at St. Anthony's church in the presence of about 100' guests. The bride is the daughter or Thomas Deasy. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan,
After the ceremony a prettily appointed reception and wedding breakfast were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Deary. The young couple are now on the

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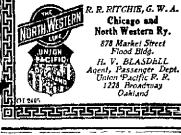
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45, a shift boss, was killed while superintending a fight against a fire that had started n an entry late in the afternoon.

Elve there were seriously burned, but coming from Coquelle river, lumbering. Hagins and his men had the fire ciscs. The crew of the Oregon repriscicity under control and as they fused to attempt to sail her south started into another enery. Higgins in The Oregon put in here last Sunday, the left the explosion occurred ten days out, in a leaking condition.

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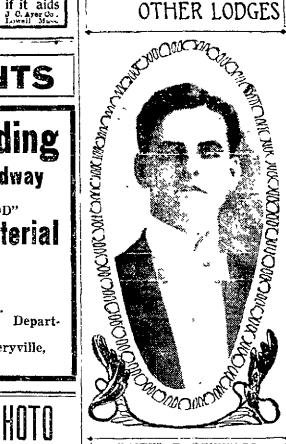
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OAKLAND KNIGHTS GIVEN SUPPORT BY OTHER LODGES



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Co-operating for the success of the big theater parts which will be given by Oakland Council, No 784 Knights of Columbus, next Monday evening, in the Orpheum theater, are many prominent Local Studio Extends Time of Special Offer to Coupon a substantial sum to add to the building fund of the organization, no pains have been spared for the success of the affair,

will be in attendance

Among those to occupy boxes on the benefit night are the newly-elected officers of the council who will be installed with appropriate services at the headquarters of the organization, Tenth and Oak streets, Wednesday night. Matthew R Bronner has been selected as Grand Knight for "I will have it interred at one of the council with the two talked a short time before the linearier's son breathed his last "Bring the body to my car," said Walter of "I will have it interred at one of the council with the counci number of patrons unable to avail themselves of our colored photo offer quarters of the organization, Tenth and Oak streets, Wednesday night. Matthew R Bronner has been selected as Grand Knight for the coming year, and Joseph A Kennedy as Deputy Grand Knight that expired October 15 we have deeided to extend the time of this ofter to November 24. To every patron holding one of Mr. Fred Hartsook's Special Rate Photo Orders, which entitles the possessor to two \$25 a dozen photos, made at this popular studio, and using the A Kennedy as Deputy Grand Knight The sale of tickets for the benefit has

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LAYING DEC. 1ST BY FEDERATION

on That Date.

The First Presbyterian Church ha SANTA CRUZ, Nov 9 -The, San Francisco district of the State Feder- finally decided upon Sunday, Decemation of Women's Clubs closed yester-day its convention in this city by the the cornerstone of its new \$300,000 election of the following officers

President, Mrs Percy L Shuman,
San Mateo, vice-president, Mrs. Percy
E King, Napa; recording secretary,
Mrs Nathan S Frank, San Francisedifice at Twenty-sixth and Broad-way. The date will also mark the farewell service in the old church at Fourteenth and Franklin streets Dr. Robert F Coyle, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Denver, who was paster of the Oakland church for many years, is coming to Oakland especially for the event. He will preach the closing sermon at the morning service at the old church at

11 o'clock. The cornerstone laying will take the formal laving of the stone will be by Rev. Hugh M. McCreery, mod-erator of the synod of California. Dr. Covia will make another address, as HURT BY AUTOMOBILE will Rev. Herbert E. Hay, moderator

PORTLAND, Ore.; Nov. 9 — Major of the preshytery of Oakland. Harry L Rees, former paymaster in the United States army and father of rangements includes A W K dona Rees, chief priestess in the Tem-Arthur L. Adams and (chairman), Arthur L Clarence F. Hamshere.

Mona Rees, chief priestess in the Teurple of Evlyn Arthur See at Chicago Clarence F, Hamshere, during the period in which scenes were enacted which landed See in VALE VS. WEST POINT AT CAMERA THEATER

The principal feature of interest in this week's "Animated Weekly," which is being shown at the Camera Theater fortune in recent years. The trouble in which his wife and daughter fig-ured in Chicago weighed heavily upoday, is the sensational game played between Yale and West Point on the LATATETTE, Colo. Nov 9—In a gas explosion in the Simpson-Brooks coal mine here last night, John W Higgins, aged to his trouble. Recently he has been are "Aunt Bridget," Eclair comedy 45 a shift here. Barker, and several other new photo-plays, Coming Monday at the Camera will be shown a marvelous scientific production entitled "Convicted by Hypnotism." a feature in three reels, ig Desiance the salling schooner Ore-3000 feet and 60 big scenes.

CRUISER CLEVELAND ARRIVES AT VALLEJO

VALLEJO, Nov. 9—The cruiser Cleveland arrived yestorday at Mare Island navy yard from Central Amer-ica, where she did guard duty in the recent rebellion in Nicaragua. She will be fitted up as a receiving ship to take the place of the old independ-

The naval auxiliary Nero is expected to arrive at the vard from Alaska on or about November 28. She has engiged in reputiting wireless arations in the north sent to Honolulu with a cargo of sand to be used in the cement work on the Pearl harbor dry dock.

GIRI, GETS 840,000 VERDICE, TACOMA, Nov. 1 Damages in the mm of \$40,000 were granted last night to Miss Nellie Storie of Tacoma in a reach-or-promise action against Fred " Hogan of Spencerville, Ontaria The Wise Storie, who sund for \$169,000, based her action partly on breach-of-promise grounds and partly on a claim or a pport of a child now 2 years old, I which Hogan denied in court that he was the father. House is wealthy.

SEALERS PLAN TO FLY GERMAN FLAG

Would Evade Treaty Recently Agreed Upon at Washington.

VICTORIA, B C. Nov 9-The owners of the Victoria sealing schooners are threatening to put their vessels under the German flag, and thus evade the treaty recently signed at Washington, prohibiting pelaste scaling in the North Pacific for a period of 15 years The reason alleged for the threatened ntion is that the government has apparently omitted to forward the compensation which it was expected would be paid for the loss of their industry.

The signatures to the treaty were those of Russin, Jipan Great Britain and the lifted States. By putting the local scal-ers, of which there are a fleet of forty, t nder the German flag, it is claimed they could operate from this port.

Frank Walter Reaches Bedside of Son in the Nick of Time.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 9 -Frank Walter, said to be a Washington, D. C. millionaire, arrived here today after a Knights of Berkeley Alameda and other race across the continent just in time to east bay cities. With the view of realizing attend the deathbed of his son, Corporal Walters, of the Thirteenth Cavalry. Arriving in his private car, Walter hurried to Fort Bliss, and asked at the post hospital to see Corporal John D. Walter,

left on a late train yesterday,

this popular studio, and using the same before November 24, this studio will finish, with every order, one of the largest photos in beautiful color without extra charge. This is truly an exceptional offer and applies only to those who hold photo coupons and use same before November 24 The sale of tickets for the benefit has been that the been heavy in addition to the work done by the Oakland Knights and their friends, the Berkeley and Alameda Knights have also assisted, swelling the receipts considerably A committee has been chosen to handle this work. A reception committee has been chosen Tickets can still be secured from Dan-laid T. Beynolds, chairman of the com-

Miss Mabel T. Boardman Makes Final Appeal for Funds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -- More money needed by the American Red Cross for is needed by the American Red Cross for the Baikan war suffererers, says Miss Mabel T. Boardman, in charge of the work. The funds sent by the American Red Cross, and given by Americans in Constantinople, have been exhausted in treating the thousands of cick and grounded.

wounded.

At the request of Miss Boardman, the State Department today cabled the American ministers in the following countries engaged in the war to gather estimates of the number of sick and wounded sol-diers of each nationality who need atten-Mrs. Percy L. Shuman of San Last Services to Be Held in tion. The desire is to divide the funds sent by the American Red Cross, so that it will be given according to the needs

MRS. CAROLAN PLANS \$1,000,000 MANSIDN

HILLSBOROUGH, Nov. 9 -Whethr Mrs. Francis J. Carolan will pur-hase 500 acres of land from the Bowie Estate Company, on which she has a month's option, will depend on the verdict of the famous French land-scape gardener, Duchesne. Last Tuesday Mrs. Carolan, accompanied by Mrs Harry Poett, left for the east. It was learned today that the purpose of her trip is to meet Duchesne and bring him to her estate near this city tor his expert advice.

Mrs Carolan recently completed the purchase of 554 acres of wooded land ta Cruz, resolution, Miss Jennie Partidgo, San Francisco; nomination, Miss Myers, San Jose.

ta Cruz, resolution, Miss Jennie Partidgo, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at a price said to be between \$600 and tor, will preside at the exercises and \$1750 an acre, from the Black Mountain Land and Water Company. This tain Land and Water Company. This property adjoins the country estate of William II. Crocker of San Fran-

> In her plans to build a million-dollar villa near Hillsborough, of a French style of architecture—the rival The committee in charge of the ar- French style of architecture—the rival -Mrs. ('arolan may need the additional 500 acres for the completion of her scheme of parking Duchesne will decide whether the great plot is necessary for the scheme.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov 9—Cornelius Brierly, a prominent business man of Homestead, who was killed by a railroad rain Wednesday night at Claysville, carried \$192,000 worth of life insurance, payable to his wife and to his parents As nearly all of this amount was taker out a month or two prior to his death, the insurance companies helding policies will, it is learned, make the usual investigation to determine how he came to his

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Damages Aggregating \$750,-000 Asked in West Virginia Action.

CHARLESTON, W. V., Nov 9— Seven suits asking damages in the ag-gregate of \$750,000 have been filed in the Federal Court for the southern district of West Virginia against nonwest virginal against non-resident officers of the United Mine Workers of America and in the Cir-cuit Court of Kanawha county against local officers of the Miners' Union by coal companies whose mines were closed by the strike in the Kanawha coal fields,

The plaintiffs charge unlawful in-terference with the operation of their mines, intimidation of miners and destruction of property. The detendants include President John P White of the United Mine Workers of America Vice-President Frank J. Hayes and Secretary Edward Perry.

NEW YORK'S LARGEST HOTEL IS PLANNED

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Plans for what is to be the largest hotel in the city are being prepared by McKim, Mend & White for the Pennsylvania Terminal Realty Company hotel is to be erected on Seventl, ave nue, opposite the Pennsylvania rail cad terminal, and is to have more ban 1500 rooms Vice-President Me Rae of the Pennsylvania company and head of the realty company, has prom HAS \$192,000 POLICIES | ised to make public the details in due time, but he will not discuss them

SAFETY IN SLOWER TIME. NEW YORK, No. 9. - The Pennsylvania and New York Central railsylvania and New York Central railigrands," extract a world of comedy is in the city jail, charged with have roads have determined to secrifice from a college game of football and ing obtained personal property by the safety and to furnish additional safeguards for the traveling world of laughs. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, herpists, have a carefully selected homa.

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LEGISLATOR UNDER ARREST, CRIES PLOT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .- Oliver H. Akin, 25 years old, principal of 📦 school at Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, member of the Oklahomestate legislature and personal friend of Governor Lee Cruce of Oklahoma, the two boys billed as the "Football of Governor Lee Cruce of Oklahoma, Flends," extract a world of comedy is in the city jail, charged with have

mental political plot to drag him back micro mer his death, other than that he was struck by the Parkersburg express in winter have shown that freet so it the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at a sto,000 policy in his clothing when he was picked up them at high speed.

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CANTA RODA, Nov. 8.—Gloom has sponsible for his absence.
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and the speak upon the harbor bond issue and its
messes of the local force; D. Rinlinger,
and the speak upon the harbor bond issue and its
inx features. City Councilman Ludewig
and others will also speak.

Last evening Dr. C. L. Abbott, C. H.
Colonel Eddy was not under the influence
at the time in question.

Cabriel was not present at the hearing,
at the time in question.

Cabriel was not present at the hearing,
at the court stated that he should be
liaven in discussing the bond issue with
arked expenses and explain the state.

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short.

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Reduction of the bag limit on certain

was cited for contempt of court by Su-Hayor Rushlight and Chief of Police perior Judge Edgar T. Zook, following the Covernor's widely advertised cruthe has been to scatter immoral women

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The witnesses were Patrolman Fen-

was the mother of Mrs. Bryant asked to appear and explain the statements upon which the contempt proceedings are based. The matter was continued to November 18.

In a nonline in discussing the bond issue with
some fifty voters of the Winehaven disments upon which the contempt proceedings are based. The matter was continued to November 18.

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

REVOCATION OF LICENSE URGED

there is an opportunity to get your trade by skiling you first a little mare then your move's worth all the time state can you get every leading brain in the continue of the and the procuring of radical changes in the present game laws, was effected yesterday at the Sterra club in the Mills building.

There were present representatives of the California Academy of Science, state game commission. Paleontological society of the Pacific coast, Cooper Ornithological club, State Humane Association. Pacific Coast Biological society, Tamalpais club and the Sterra club.

The California Associated Societies for the Casifornia Associated Societies for the Conservation of Wild Life is the title of the new organization. The organization the women could furpish the proof. Rev. Thompson said that the Hayward dealers were violating the law in selling cigar-Thompson said that the Hayward dealers were violating the law in selling clear-

STRAIGHTENING OUT **BOULEVARD TANGLE**

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Topic of the exposition and the
Panama canal. Judge D. J. Hall, prominent attorney of Trinity course, will speak upon the harbor bond issue and its iax features. City Councilman Ludewig

MORE CARS FOR HAYWARD LINE

as the weather will permit. The Knig of Pythias Temple Association is name of the corporation that will own the building, which is to cost \$12,000. The lodge at its meeting last evening conferred the rank of page upon C. F. Beckhaus, S. P. Tucker, H. M. Buker and R. L. Cundiff.

REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—In reappointing Anthony Czarneckie, Republican, election commissioner, today, County Judge Owens declined to recognize the Progressive as one of the "two CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- In reappointthe Progressive as one of the "two leading parties" of the state. The Illinois law specifies that election com-missioners for the city must have two mombers whose eligibility shall be deermined by the fact they belong to the "leading two parties" in the state.

TO LECTURE ON HEALTH.

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—Dr. Ernest Bryant Hosg, who was formerly medical inspector in the Berkelev school department, has been appointed traveling lecturer in public health by the state of Minnesota. Dr. Hosg went to Minnesota soon after severing his connection with the Berkeley schools.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—Copies of the report of Engineer P. A. Haviland on the tunnel and highway project of the city, as well as the inner harbor, are in book form and ready for free distribution among the voters here. It contains minute detail and valuable information regarding the proposed waterfront improved. garding the proposed waterfront impro-

ments.
The stork played boys as a favorite during October in Richmond, the health commissioner, Dr. C. R. Hiske, reporting 13 meles and six females, a total of 19 bables.
The first passanger elevator to be installed in Richmond was started this morning in the new four-story La Salie block.

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PIEDMONT BOARD TAKES UP ROUTINE

Exposition Management Will
Build Two Slips for
New Boats.

RICHMOND, Nov. 3. — There has been a great deal of talk about direct ferry service between this city and the molecules.

dogs roam the streets or are restricted to colosures.

The application of W. H. Chatman for permission to join the sewers on adjoining property was denied, the city requiring that each sewer have a separate connection with the main sewer. The city engineer was instructed to establish a sewer system on the Sharon property. Application of Fire Chief Parker for 1000 feet of new hose was referred to the fire committee, Munson and Waldron.

Elmhurst Man Saved in Nick of Time by Fellow Workmen.

ELMHURST. Nov. 3. — A Peters, a laborer, of 1215 Eighty-first avenue, was almost suffocated this morning when a ditch in which he was digging, at Seventieth and Rochdale avenue, caved on top of him. Fellow workmen were near and dug him out in time to save his life. RICHMOND, Nov. 9.— One of the most important meetings in the history of Richmond lodge No. 13. Knights of Pythiaz, was that of last evening, when it was decided to go ahead with the

MARTINEZ Y. M. I. **GIVES ENTERTAINMENT**

MARTINEZ, Nov. 9. — A number of isiting grand officers and members of St. Catherine's Young Ladies' Institute were tute of this city. The grand officers present were: Grand President Thomas P. White of Los Angeles; Grand Second Vice-President D. J. Lucey of Port Costa, Grand Director John F. Galvin of Richmond, Grand Director Bernard McCaffery of Vallejo and District Deputy George Lyons of Vallejo. St. Catherine's Council was complimented by the officers on it work in behalf of the organization. Th ladies were the guests of honor at a banquet. It is the hope of the grand officers to gain many new members, and to in stitute a number of new councils. they discussed plans for a campaign in Contra Costa county.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO OPEN AT RICHMOND

MARTINEZ, Nov. 9. - The program for the Teachers' Institute, which will convene in the Tenth Street grammar school in Richmond on November 12 has been announced by Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon, Educators from all parts of the State are to speak at the convention. All the schools through out the county are to receive a vacation during that week so that the teachers may have an apportunity to attend the session

PROPOSED INCREASE IN RATES SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The gen eral railroad rate advances on the transportation of horses and mules in Louis and other points and stations in South Dakots, Nebrasks, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming, were today further suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission un til May 12, 1913.

PIONEER DIES.

CHICO, Nov. 8.—Julius Henry Behme, one of the best known pioneers It is reported today that the suit of Mrs. May Bolton against her husband, William Bolton, a prominent contractor of this city, for divorce, which has been in the superior court for a long time, would probably be dropped. Mrs. Bolton is now residing in Los Angeles.

A fine program was enjoyed by the students of the high school last evening, including a basketball game between both the hove teams and the guils losses with the service was engaged in the merchandise the hove teams and the guils losses with the was engaged in the merchandise.

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Next Monday evening Burke council,
Toung Men's Institute, will hold a special
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Armed Robbers Flee When the Ferryboat Melrose Is Agrouf Man They Hold Up Shows for Nearly an Hour in

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The fact that two highwaymen who attempted to hold up W. H. Dunlop, 661 the waterfront yesterday, the Southe Twenty-fifth street, last night, were armed with heavy revolvers did not help to be struck bottom at the mouth of the the robbers when Dunlop showed fight. The two men accosted Dunlop at Twentyfifth and Grove streets and ordered him to throw up his hands. Dunlop obeyed with alacrity, and in

doing so struck at one of the revolvers,

sistance. The police were notified and Captain J. F. Lynch with an auto filled with patrolmen rushed to the scene. The robbers had made their escape.

NURSE GETS DAMAGES

SAN JOSE, Nov. 9.—Miss Ethel Townsend, a nurse formerly employed at the O'Conner Sanitarium conducted by the Sisters of Charity, was granfed a judgment of \$11,283 yesterday by a jury in one of the most bitterly fought contests in the history of Sania Clara county. It was charged that Miss Townsend was burned by an X-ray machine and maimed for life while assisting Drs. E. A. Fliptor Mr. E. Honkins and E. W. Thomas in North Fork and Jim Butler. SAN JOSE, Nov. 9 .- Miss Ethel Townperforming an operation upon a ?-yearold child that had swallowed a wire

The case has been on trial for more than a week. Even after yesterday the jurors were unable to agree upon a verdict for several hours. It was finally decided that, in view of the fact that each of the tweive jurors had a different Catherine's Young Ladies' Institute were each of the tweive jurors had a different entertained last night by St. Catherine's verdict, they would add the several Council No. 25 of the Young Men's Institute of this city. The grand officers present were: Grand President Thomas and all accepted this as the verdict.

NEW SUB-TREASURY COMPLETED FEB. 1ST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- The new \$400,000 sub-treasury is to be completed February 1, 1915, according to a letter received yesterday by C. Raiston, sub-treasurer of the United States. The letter was from J. Milton Dyer.

the architect of the building, who says that the treasury department will advertise for bids in a few days and that the figures must be in by January 6. 1913. The treasury department will give the contractors until February 1, 1915, for the completion of the build-

MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE TO SAVE STEAMSHIP

QUEBEC. Nov. 9 .- The steamshir Royal George, stranded since Wednesday night on the rocks of the St. Lawday and may be impossible of rescue Today it is believed the remainder of the cargo will have been taken off and another effort to float her will be

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BECAUSE OF FOL

rose struck bottom at the mouth of th stream and was delayed for nearly at hour before she could be floated. Fortunately the vessel was going at slow speed at the time of the accident and throwing the weapon upward. At the same moment he landed a stiff punch over the eye of one of the highwaymen and commenced to shout for assistance. The bandits fied.

Residents of the neighborhood heard the disturbance and went to Dunloy's assistance. The collection was not necessary to have the fetry boat pulled off by tugs, the vessel floating with the right of the done. The Melrose was in charge of Captain Erdman.
With lumber for the interior, the Pa-

with tumper for the interior, the Pa-cific coast steamer City of Topeka, Cap-tain Harris, arrived here today from Eu-reka. The vessel made the passage in twenty-one hours and reports that the FOR X-RAY BURNS weather conditions outside are again te-The steamer Montara is at Long wharf loading 2500 tons of general merchandise

The bark Star of Holland of the Alaska Packers' Association fleet was shifted

from the San Francisco side this morning to her winter quarters off East Oak-**NEW YORK BRIDE IS**

WELL KNOWN HERE Mail advices received here today antounce the wedding in New York of Miss Marjorie Lillian Randall and Brandon Hendricks, a wealthy resident of the Eastern city. The crremony took place Eastern city. The ceremony took place November 2 and was a society event. Miss Randall is a cousin of Mark S. Francis of Alameda and has a host of friends about the bay. The couple will

cure all Disorders of the Stometh, Liver, Bod els, Kitneys, Bladder, Pixxiness, Cantiveness Piles, Sick Headache, Feinade Compisson, Mi duraness, Indigention, Constitution and all Disorders of the Liver. 25c a bez. At deagrists by by mail r by mail. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm st., New York.

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NILE CLUB TO PRODUCE PLAY

"Witch's Rejuvenation" to Be Presented as Feature of Annual Jinks.

The Witch's Rejuvenation," a threeact play by Will R Hill, will be the feature of the Nile Club high jinks tonight. The cast of characters follows: Dennis Malone, Patrick Malone, G. C. Farley: An Old Witch, Will R. Hill, Sexton, Dr. W. R. Hume, Grave Digger, Rov Carl Volker, John McEwing, Stanleigh MacLewce, Fred Harrison; Anubis, god of funeral rites, Tom P. Emigh; Chinaman, Karl H. Nickel; German, Max Horwinski; Donald McGregor, J. R. D Mc-Kenzie: Sandy MoDougal, J. F. McVey: Animals, Charles P. McLafferty and Ed

The play was arranged by Emil Fritsch. scanic effects by Warren R Sawyer; electrical effects by Frank Leach Jr and M O Brigg-, and the special music written by E D. Crandall. A synopsis

of the play follows:
"The old witch, alone in the woods, met by the voung Irishman, Dennis Ma-lone, on his way to his father's wake. She tells Dennis the story of her life and that as a young girl she had loved his father, but was turned aside for a wealthy young woman who became Dennis' mother.

"The news of the death of Patrick Maione, whom she has never ceased to love, brings the Witch to the realization that there is nothing more in life for her, that she is an utter outcast and growing old. She see'ts out his grave in the churchyard, and there ends ner life, that her spirit may enter the after-world with that of her youthful love. "On reaching the Informal Regions she finds Patrick Malone on trial for his misdeeds and his utter lack of the one requisite, love, and enters just in time to save him from the brimstone fire by sacrificing herself. The power of his majesty, the Devil, is overthrown by the presence of love and sacrifice which the old Witch brings, and through this enduring love the Infernal Regions are transformed into a Paradise.'

WIFE DISLIKED

Her Culinary Aversion Causes Husband to Seek a Divorce.

Cyrus Cratigny took home a live chicken one evening, to be exact, on August 28 last, and asked his wife to cook it.
"She just simply looked at me wild and said 'Good Lord, I never saw such

a man as you are; you never know when to make me stop working."

Next morning he did not have any better luck, he testified in obtaining an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Sarah Alwildah, for, he continued, she said that she was getting "darned" tired of getting up early and getting itis meals. Louisa Aires Ward and John Ward parted good friend in June, 1909, at which time the husband said that he would not treturn, according to testimony upon which Mrs. Ward was granted an interlocutory decree today. Drinking on his part was what caused trouble in the home and Mrs Ward said that while she could not stop him from going she did not care was to the United States.

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Nunzia R. Howard was granted a final decree from Harry P. Howard on the grounds of desertion and Mary A. Rolfe bottained a similar decree from Ernest M.

Rolfe for cruelty.

Mrs. Ida Francis Harris Willard found it necessary to appeal to the Mayor of Victoria for the payment of her rent after John H. F. Willard left her their four children in Canada in 1909. She testified in in obtaining an interlocutory decree of divorce that he had left her once and then returned with another woman with whom he lived under the same roof with his family. The house was divided architecturally as well as otherwise, she said.

VIGTOR RIDES IN WHEELBARROW

Supporter of Wilson Trudges Through Mud. Trundling Bull Mooser.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 9 .- Joseph Camozst and T. C. Cariton, employes of the Pioneer Glass factory, contracted the busual wheelbarrow bet, Camozzi taking Nationals Released the Roosevelt end. Camozzi was wheeleg around Fruitvale by Carlton this

Camozzi plainly showed his triumph by puffing a big cigar while Carlton trusped through the muddy streets. The pair had adorned their hats with large placards bearing the names of their respective champions and advertised their progress through Fruitvale by ringins a large bell.

KNOCKED DOWN BY THIEF AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Michael McQuade, 239 Randall street, met a highwayman at Third and Silver streets this morning and was beaten and robbed of his valuables. The footpad accosted him suddenly as he was rounding a corner, struck him on the head and dragged him into an alley. He then ransacked his pockets, taking \$5 and a watch,

CORNELL WINS ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 2 .- Cornell wor form Penesylvania by the score of 22 for 42. The race was fixe some of 22 for 42. The race was fixe said one-fourth miles through Fairnoint Fair, and John Fank, and John Fank force the fullying a single at a constant of the full fixed of the fixed of t the course. The foreign Hime

ROWELL TELLS HISTORY OF BOOK-MAKING ART

Librarian of State University Speaks at Home Club Exhibit

At the recent book exhibition of the but the endless time in the making. Home Club, Joseph C. Rowell, librarian of the University of California, made the following remarks:

"Therefore, the book was a preclous made the following remarks:

public collections were ransacked for with reverence upon it, La Melgs; Fairy, Robert I. Lynas; Hoot tation of great numbers who examined FOURTH Owl, Dr. J. F. McMath, Screech Oal, Ira these mute symbols of human prog-Breedlove; Mr. Johnson, a sporty negro, ress. For without books there could wandered through the ruins of the ble Tom Scott last night and were shoot-H. C. Chamberlein; Rastus, a poor negro, W. C. Holliway; His Majesty the
Devil, Lucian J. White; Devils, Witches,
Monks, Ghosts, the Nile Club Quartet.

Carl Valker John McEwing Stanleigh and represents us to share in properties. and generously permit us to share in pondered; the delight of temporary ownership. "Lo! th

> the character of a community is found mutilated; immense and delicately than in the number, and particularly chiseled marbles have been rent the quality, of the books it possesses.
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> "Time was when there were no books. The representative of the vast and diversified literature of modern times was the bard wandering among."
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> "How so? except that even barpastoral, mobile peoples, intoning his epic hevameters. Or, that Grecian homage they denied to art."
> youth, who lay under an ancient plane "At length the day of humanism tree on the cliff, lulled unconscious by the lightly lapping wave of the Aegean

> Here, perchance, was born the lyric. ART OF WRITING.
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> "But Cadmus, or his prototype, bestowed on man the art of writing, and recorded history began with Egyptian tuted for veilum, and speedily the hieroglyphs and the arrow-pointed in-beneficent art spread to all civilized scriptoins of Assyria, with inscribed nations. skins of beasts, the palm leaves of "And new, what an ocean of print skins of beasts, the palm leaves of illimitable, unfathomable! What papyrus. And then there gradually developed bodies of literature and column and the state of the state of

lectors of books and libraries.

"Yet, oh so slowly! Solomon said:

thing, oft worth a king's ransom. Un-"Twenty-eight years ago private and lettered, iron-mailed warriors looked

FOURTH CENTURY VERGIL.

"'Lo! the massive palaces of Caesars "And we regard them with pardon- long ago have fallen and crumbled, able pride, for no surer indication of splendid sculptures have been basely

manuscript has survived:

""How so? except that even barbarous soldiery paid to learning an

dawned. At Mentz the patient laborer dreamed and toiled, and with his far below, when some honey-laden bee, flying straight from Hymettus, kissed his lip, and he awoke and sang. movable types produced the 42-line Bible—that primary and ever-pre-eminent chef-d'ocuvre of typography. Costly—for the skins of 300 sheep

dry-as-dust! Thrice happy he who has found flowing therefrom some rivulei "Yet, oh so slowly! Solomon said: of living water, sweelly refreshing, and charged with that 'potency of life.' the end,' but, rightly interpreted, the sage referred to not the number of books, soul."

Court Takes Child From Man Who Spanks Wife

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- "Any man | had objected to his going about who spanks his wife is unfit to have another woman. "She was inordinately jealous," said the custody of his child," so declared Fussell. Judge Monroe of the Superior court,

Judge Monroe said there was no exin a decision on file today in the case of cuse for Fussell having spanked his wife, Mrs. Louise Fussell, who sued her hushband, D. A. Fussell, for divorce Fussell custody of their child to Mrs. Fussell admitted on the witness stand that he had spanked Mrs. Fussell because she Mrs. Fussell \$12.00 a week.

DR. AKED WOULD BE U. S. CITIZEN

to Superior Court for Papers.

Dr. Aled is a native of Nottingham, England, where he was born August 27, decording to his application he came to the United States, arriving at New York, April 17, 1907, and on July 5 following applied to the United States Circuit at New York and obtained his first papers.

The five years' residence, under his declaration of intention expired last July, but, as naturalization could not be obtained speedily enough to permit him to register for the late election, mo attempt was made to obtain his second papers until today.

J. H. Morse, 1691 Busis street, and A. C. Crandall, 1215 Polk street, are subscribing with the first personal knowledge, Dr. Alted has resided in the United States since April 21, 1911, when he came to San Francisco after a period of service in John D. Rockefeller's tomple of worship in New York.

Before the petition will be properly before the court it will be necessary for Dr. Aked to obtain depositions from the East to support his claim of three and a half years there. When these have been obtained his application will be placed upon the raiendar before Judge J. J. Van Nontrand and heard upon oral testimony and the depositions.

CHANCE GOES TO CINCINNATI TEAM

Nationals Released on Waiver.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago National cinnati team of the same league today on waiver for \$1500, it was announced here. This ends Chance's connection with the Chicago club, and puts an end, it is believed, to the conjecture that Joe Tinker, Chicago's shortstop, would manage Garry Herrman's Ohioans,

JUDGE RULES MAN CAN'T BE FINED FOR SNORING OPEN

on a charge of disorderic cond. on a charge of disorderic cond.; He burgler, however, and jewelry valued at had crawled into a ballway at \$45 North | \$30 and a fevelver having been taken. Hermitage avenue, and vacced quite; A B Acactman's room was also entered loudly. These need disturbances aroused and loughty valued at \$25 taken. the tenents of the building, who endeavered to waken the man. The attempt was unsuccessful and the police were called.
"Your only offense was snoring," remarked the judge, "and I can't fine you

TO PROTECT AMERICAN CITIZENS AND PROPERTY

Statistics of the property of

SNOWBALL DANGE TONIGHT'S EVEN

Unique Affair to Aid Charity.

Victim of Robber Calls Out for Police Reserves to Catch a Cat.

Following the theft of money and jewelry from two rooms in the Key Route Inn. A. S. Down heard someone moving in the clothes closet of one of the rooms and quickly locked the door. Then he

Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew, Night Captain J. F. Lvnch, Inspector William Kyle and Patrolman Eddig Hughes rushed to the place in an auto. There's a burglar in that closet." explained Down The police were ready with their re-

"If you are armed, drop your weapon in the floor," commanded Captain Lynch through the door. There was no response, but a sound of stealthy movements within the closet.

"We'll have to take a chance," Lynch Patrolman Hughes advanced gun te liand and unlocked the door. Then he stood to one side and suddenly threw it With a bound, a large white cat landed

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Snoring is no crime.

This was a decison randered by Municipal Judge Uhlir in the West Chicago avenue court. Walter Mozak, 23 years was not supposed their way. The policemen looked at each other sheepishly and gliently slipped their wayness back into their holsters.

and jewelry valued at \$35 taken.

STOOD FOR 30 YEARS

AIPTOTERQUE, N. M. Nov 4 -The transport of the state of the state Lord commission in Santa Fe ... n enter much Bled of Clare of Chiles.

Town: Patrol on the Streets.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Nov. 9 .- The act that this town has the only saloon in a radius of nearly a hundred miles. the first exhibition in this part of among the treasures ravished from has caused a Mexican-American race Colifornia to illustrate the history of some monastery, prized above the printed book. Manuscripts, block books, incunabula, ture and beautiful book seized in the abbot's study or the Americans are armed, with a patrol watching all the streets.

ing at him when Sheriff Paker came upon the scene and opened fire with a pistol. When the snicke cleared away Francesco Sallines and Bruthenisto Concales were dead and six others were sounded.

The trouble was the outcome of a week's drinking and gambling debauch ey a squad of Mexican railroad laborers the had been working in prohibition ter ritory for several months. It is planned to keep the Mexican railroad laborers from entering the town tonight.
Rangers from El Paso are expected to arrive tomorrow.

BANK CONDITIONS ARE MADE PUBLIC Daily Average Loans in New York Reaches Total of

Percentage Comparisons Are Made for Corresponding Week of 1911.

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-bouse cities for the week ending November 7 (ffre banking days), with percentage comparisons for the corresponding week of 1811, follow: San Francisco, \$52,630,441; decrease, 5.9 per cent. cent.
Los Angeles, \$22,461,077; increase, 13.7 per

ont.
Oakland, \$3,657,652 decrease, 55 per cent.
Sartamento, \$1,986,491; increase, 9 per cent.
San Diego, \$2,518,950; increase, 14 per cent
Freno, \$1,283,480; decrease, 2 per cent.
Stockton, \$670,125; increase, 3 per cent.
San Jose, \$1,081,054; decrease, 16 per cent.
Pasadena, \$990,096; increase, 84.4 per cent.
Bokersfield, \$377,180.

CLUB HAS MEETING

Central District Improvers' **Organization Committees** Are Named.

The Central District Property Owners' Club held its special meeting at the Hotel Metropole last evening. President Kitchener appointed everal committees San Francisco Pastor Appeals Fruitvale Women Arrange a on plans for the betterment of the dis-

San Francisco Society

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 9. — Dr. Charles Frederick Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church, residing at 2135 Sacramento street, today applied to the Superior Court for admission to citi
The S

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cranston Chamberlin are honeymooning at Miramar. They plan to return to San Francisco early in December and will be at the Pairmont until after the holidays, when they will journey Bast for a month or two. Mrs. Chamberlin was Miss Innes Keeney, one of the brides of the week.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the dance given by Miss Sylvia Brenner in her home on Jackson street. Many lovely favors were given as cotillion souvenirs. Everyone had a most tieth street glorious time, as the hostess had the the charge. dances arranged by matching flowers and little trinkets, so that there was no choice on either side. Dancing was kept up until the early morning hours.

"I was rounding the corner with a bunch of books," he testified. "I may have brushed into the girl, but if I did it was accidental." until the early morning hours.

"The Three Graces," Mrs. Arthur Chesbrough, Mrs. Athole McBean and Miss Marku Newhall, for such have the dashing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall been spoken of since they made their debuts a few years ago, were greatly missed last evening at the bachelors and benedicts' ball.

The first large debutante function of the season was given at the Palace Hotel on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. M. Leon gave a ball to formally introduce their daughter Mabel to the social The guests included younger members of the feshionshie world, and the occasion created quite a flurry in the realm of the fashionable for the affair. modiate, as many new gowns were worn

Judge and Mrs. James Cooper and their daughter, Miss Ethel Cooper, who have spent the summer touring Europe, have returned to San Francisco and are luxuriantly quartered at the St. Regis in Clay street in the handsome apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Downey, who intend spending the greater part of the winter in New York City,

Immiren Guidnaces leit für lien York, where she expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Philip Aron-

Pretty Miss Anne Peters caught the bride's bouquet at the Chamberlin-Recney wedding Wednesday evening and everyone is wondering it the time-honored superstition will prove correct.

James Findley will be the honored guest at a handsomely appointed luncheon Gon-eral and Mrs. William E. Dougherty are giving today at the home in Fruitvale.

One of the enjoyable bridge parties of the week was that on Thursday after-noon at which the Hiral Statue enter-tained in her home on Jones street, Later in the afternoon an additional number of guesta dropped in for tea-

Mrs. A. M. Talbot and her attractive daughter. Miss Amplita Talbot, have taken spartments at the Granada for the winter months. The Talbots have First the part half dozen winters in Washington, D. C. and San Franciscand will be delighted to know that this wage for epsing

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Two Mexicans Killed in Texas Second Judgment Is Passed on Escaped Prisoner From Jail.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9-Andrew Mason, alias Frank Billines, who twelve years ago was started on his way to Folsom pentitentiary for robbery, will now have to serve his term as the resuit of a second judgment passed upon him by Superior Judge Lawlor this morning. Mason struck Deputy Sheiff Whelan who was taking alm to prison while they were walking along the street in Sacramento in 1909.
>
> He made good his escapo and was not

een again until two months ago wher ... was recognized at the county said by Corporal McQuaide, bead of the identification bureau. He was serving a term for vagrancy. Immediately steps were made to restore the record of his conviction destroyed in the fire, and these formalities were completed this morn-

BANK RESERVE SHOWS INCREASE

\$1,910,027,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$6.150 800 receive in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3.670,550 from last week. The statement fol-

DAILY AVERAGE.

Loans. \$1,510,027,005. Percuse. \$15,031,000.

Specir. \$4,130,004,000: decrease. \$2,580,0000.

Logal tenders. \$79,488,000. decrease. \$3,-Net deposits, \$1,724,853,000; decrease, \$21, 862,000 862 000 \$1,124,858,000; decrease, \$21,Circulation, \$40,555,000; increase, \$91,000,
Banks cash reserve in vault, \$528,111,000,
Trust companies' cash reverve in vault, \$63,749,000,
Argregate cash reserve, \$392,591,000,
Excess lawful reserve, \$3,940,550, decrease,
\$301,600,

First companies' reserve with clearing hones members carrying 23 per cent cash reserv, \$48, 508,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION. Loans, \$1.907.900,000; decrease, \$15.834,000. Specie, \$313,180,000; decrease, \$767.000. Legal tenders, \$80,120,000; decrease, \$1,deposits, \$1,710,242,000; decrease, \$20,-

Net deposits, \$1.710,242,000; decrease, \$20,301,000.
Circulation, \$48 620,000; decrease, \$20,000.
Hanks' cash reserve in vault, \$225,008,000
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$08,232,000.
Agreemate cash reserve \$393 300 000
Dicess lawful reserve, \$6,450,000; increase, \$5 870,5550. Trust companies' reserve with clearing-heast members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$18, 047,000. Sumanry of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-

wreater New York not included in cleahouse statement:
Loans, \$390,703,700; decrease, \$2,267,800.
Specie, \$82,084,200; decrease, \$302,000.
Legal tenders, \$3,370,700; increase, \$177
Total deposits, \$030,190,800; decrease, 020,300.

\$5 FOR 'MASHING'

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- John W. Richey an attorney with offices at 311 Unity building, was fined \$5 and costs by Municipal Judge Wells in the South Clark street court on a charge of "mashing." Ebba Peterson, 17 years old, 1446 North Artesian avenue, was the complainant.
"A week ago Monday," she said, "I was walking in Lake street, near Dearborn, when this man caught me by the arm, turned me around and winked at me."

The girl's testimony was coroborated by Policeman L. F. Connell of the Fiftieth street station. Mr. Richey denied

Arguments on a motion for a new trial were set for November B. Richey said he will consider appealing the case if the decision then is unfavorable

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It has been the custom of folks around the bay to entertain their friends on the day after the big game with a college dinner.
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ing an especially fine brick of ice cream, and this year shall be no ex-

with all of our customers. n at of our customers. The second layer will be Apricot Water Ice—made of the fuice of sh "cots" preserved in glass retainers by our own secret process. This is most delicious; it is characterized by the delicate flavor of apricots and forms the most tempting portion of an exceedingly touthsome omlination

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Port With Date

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Turkistan, from despite a fire in her coal bunkers that would be afforded American citisens on burned for twelve days before it was board British vessels now heading to

REPUBLICAN LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. — Among the callers at the White House today were several Republican leaders, who gave the President cheerful news of the party's future in their states and who told him the party's dissolution. Senators Burton of Ohio and Sutherland of Utah and Representative Payne of New Yor bearers of there cheering tidings

DEMOCRAT IS LEADING REPUBLICAN IN KANSAS

Hodges, Democrat, was leading for Governor of Kansas by 1224 votes over Arthur V. Capper, Republican, according to returns, official from all but a feet of the state of the s KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 9. - George

U. S. CRUISERS TO DEPART MONDAY

to Protect Americans

in Country.

Turkistan Beats Stanhope Into Vessels to Leave for Turkey Cargo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The armored Port Said to New York, with 5,000,000 cruisers Tennessee and Montana will put pounds of Persian dates in her hold, heat to sea Monday from Philadelphia navv into port today the steamer Stanhops. Yard for their mission to protect Amesialso of Port Said, with 7,000,000 pounds cans in Turkey, it was said at the Navy of dates, and thereby won a bonus or Department today. All details of the an-\$2500 for her crew and \$8000 for her con- pedition are in the hands of Admiral signers. By the time the Stanhope Kuight who will command the vector. reaches New York—she had not been British Ambassador Bryce called upon reported at noon—dealers in dates will President Taft at the White House today be well supplied and the price will have and it is presument that at the Balkan situation was discussed. It is probable if American life becomes imperiled at Constantion despite a fire in her coal bunkers that

> ward Constantinople.
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> The American Red Cross is not place. VISIT THE PRESIDENT of war by the American vessels, but the sending all funds forwarded to it by the Americans for use in any country design

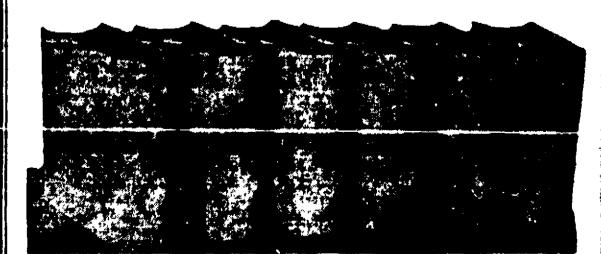
nated. Dispatches from Constantinople to the Red Cross today say there are much wounded in that city and that the that the defeat of Tuesday did not mean sanization is sorely in need of funda

Tolling of the Mission Bells

On November 12 and 13 round trip tiete-ets to San Miguel and return will be said from Oakland and other points at said fare and one-third for the round two V. Capper, Republican, according to returns, official from all but a few of the padres and dedication of El Camino 165 counties, compiled this afternoon by the Kappers City Size.

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A Wrong to Be Righted.

The election has not clarified the political situation in this State so far as the Republican party is concerned. An anomalous condition exists that is both perplexing and artificial.

At present the Progressives are in control of the machinery of the Republican organization, and in the campaign just closed usurped the Republican party name for the candidates of another party, Progressives offered themselves as Republican candidates for the Legislature and then turned round and nominated Progressive electors on the Republican ticket, thus depriving the Republicans who remained loyal to their party of all opportunity to vote in the election as Republicans. If they voted for the Repubhean national ticket they did so as independents. The candidates designated as Republicans on the official ballot were hostile to the Republican party and its principles.

How is the Republican party to be extricated from this false position? Will the Progressives persist in controlling the Republican organization and preventing the Republicans from using their party name in future? This question is both pertinent and pregnant because the Progressives are registered almost to a man as Republicans. In the primaries they wear the party cloak of their adversaries. By this subterfuge, the Republicans are prevented from taking control of the machinery of their own party and operating politically under their party name.

How long is this to continue? How long do the Progressives propose to keep up the pretense that they are members of the Lepublican party and entitled to participate in its deliberations? Vill they continue to play a dual role which defeats all attempts to restore the Republican organization to its friends? On this depends much.

In the primaries to be held two years hence the Progressives now registered as Republicans can vote as Republicans. They are in a position to play the same trick they played when Roosevelt electors were nominated on the Republican ticket. Will they try it again after the rebuke they have received or will they reregister under their proper party designation and go into the fight without disguise and without false pretense?

But for the curious primary law enacted by the Progressives, it would be easy for the Republicans to clean house and resume the direction of their party affairs. It is this law that binds them to the chariet of their enemies and deprives them of the right to use the Republican party name. In the last campaign they could not organize and act as Republicans, could not name campaign committees denominated as Republican. County committees are at present elected by primary vote, and if the Progressives continue to register and vote in the primaries as Republicans, it will be well-nigh impossible for the real Republicans to effect any coherent party organization in this State. Their Progressive enemies will continue to sit at their council boards and war from the inside against the party while pretending to be members of it.

The integrity of party organization is at stake in this crisis. Other parties may be made the victims of the same sort of malpractice that the Republican party is suffering from at present. Laws which permit such a gross perversion of the franchise cannot long stand. The people will not sanction the stifling of free political action by the methods recently adopted—methods which have transferred the Republican party machinery to the control of adherents of an opposing party, who are using that machinery to prevent legitimate action under the Republican party name.

Apparently the Turk is to be recalled from Europe.

bering counties for the benefit of San Francisco. Still less was lasted only seven weeks, and the war of France and Italy against sence. she interested in artificially increasing San Francisco's popula- Austria in 1859 was ended in a single campaign. The war of tion, especially as one of the arguments for annexation employed Prussia and Austria against Denmark in 1864 was short, but the in this section of California was that it would prevent Los Angeles little Danish kingdom was so greatly outnumbered that resistfrom outgrowing San Francisco. While San Francisco was pos- ance was hopeless from the start. ing as an ally to the Angelenos she was really trying to hand them a lemon. Because they did not fall for the bunk, the Bulletin voids its abuse on them.

"The wise custom that limits the President to two terms" will not be broken yet. By a majority of several millions, the American people have voted to let the precedent stand. Let us hope that it will continue to stand until an amendment to the constitu tion makes third terms impossible.

Irrigation Development May Now Proceed.

The adoption of the irrigation bond amendment is creditable the good judgment and sense of the voters. It is not merely an test of justice, it is something that will be of great benefit to the **Estate**, especially the agricultural industry. Irrigation development, upon which our agricultural prosperity is largely dependent was being retarded by the legal discrimination against bonds is sued by irrigation districts. Under the law as it stood before the adoption of the amendment irrigation district bonds were not legal security for public money deposited in banks. This disabil-Ity was aggravated by the attitude of the Superintendent of handicap to progress, and the agricultural interests of the State been freed from an incubus that was holding back developfurther excuse for discriminating against the bonds of irriga**n dist**ricts.

Expense that in Los Angeles some thousands of Progreswoters scratched the name of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Toting for Presidential electors. They did this to express their proval of the commutation of sentence he issued in the case theorge rigueroa, the beast who murdered his young wife bethe refused to submit to the embraces of his drunken friend. salbly many others voted against all the Roosevelt electors as Lateression of their disgust for Wallace's action in setting h the judgment of the court in favor of a wretch without a through, Wallace will be defeated as a mark of public dis-funny. tre. The Lieutenant-Governor is thus informed that the at human kindness should not be allowed to flow exclusively The benefit of criminals,

PUZZLES THEJANITOR



A Short and Bloody War.

It is just thirty days since the beginning of the Balkan war. Just one month ago Montenegro declared war against Turkey and began hostilities by crossing the frontier with all the armed force at their command. Four days later, Servia and Bulgaria also declared war and set their columns in motion for aggressive action.

Since then events have moved with remarkable rapidity. In no previous war were so many bloody battles fought in such rapid succession and in such a brief space of time. A winter campaign in a mountainous country unprovided with roads or other transportation facilities is always accompanied by hardship and privation, but notwithstanding the rains and the bad roads the allies have kept marching and fighting. A finer display of fighting spirit was not made during the Russo-Japan war, which was a marvel of endurance and celerity of movement.

The contest now drawing to a close will probably be the shortest as well as the most momentous war of modern times. Napoleon overran Prussia in five weeks, but he only fought two battles, The fetid Bulletin rails at Los Angeles for voting against the both on the same day, in breaking the military power of the Prusnexation amendment. Los Angeles had no interest in dismem- sian monarchy. The war between Austria and Prussia in 1866

> This war is different. The physical obstacles to rapid movement, to say nothing of armed resistance, are so great that it seems scarcely possible that the allies have marched so far and fought so many battles. Soldiers must have stout hearts and sound legs to perform such prodigies of valor and endurance.

> In the space of eighteen days the Greek army has marched over 150 miles, fought half a dozen pitched battles, stormed several fortresses and captured Salonica, the second city in European Turkey. The Serbs have done equally as well. But the Bulgarian advance on Constantinople is only comparable to the bloody advance of the Japanese on Port Arthur. It is one of the bloodiest pages in military history. It is proof that the fighting spirit is as strong in the human breast as it ever was.

Apparently the Bulgars did not stop fighting long enough to read the election returns. They are so busy with the primary they are holding with the Turks that they can think of nothing

A Victory Without Laurels.

Apparently the Roosevelt electors will pull through by a **Banking**, who refused to recognize irrigation bonds as a legal scanty plurality, but the victory is barren of honor and futile of evestment for bank reserves. Hence irrigation bonds were hard result. It wears the unmistakable complexion of defeat. This to sell and depressed in value. As the law forbids their sale at meager plurality shows how frail is the reed that sustains the has than face value, it was next to impossible to finance an irriga- machine in this State and how easily it can be broken. The figm district. The adoption of the amendment has removed the ures carry a moral and an admonition that cannot escape the attention of the men who have become so intoxicated with power that they conceived the people of this State would stand for anyin many sections. Superintendent Williams will now have thing. But the returns have shaken their arrogant conceit and sent a chill of apprehension down their backs. It is immaterial who gets the electoral vote of California since it cannot change or even affect the result of the national election, but the fact that it Save Money Avoid Pain was won with such a loss of prestige is significant. It is all the more significant because it is patent to all men that certain and creditable victory was so nearly thrown away by perpetrating a trick that was as needless as it was discountable. The people dealt a staggering blow to fraud and false pretense. The moral effect is entirely wholesome, not less so because the Roosevelt electors have finally scratched out by a bare plurality.

Our Bull Moose contemporaries are essaying the difficult feat ming quality. Even if the other Progressive electors should of crowing while they eat crow. The effect is lugubrious but

> Where is the man who said that the Presidential election was likely to be thrown into the House?

Twenty Years Ago Today

The loss of the Wyoming legislature oves the Democrats a majority of one n the United States Senate.

The People's party do not know ex actly where they are at. They will hav a small representation in the House, but in the Senate they will alrest certainly control the balance of power, so that their attitude on party questions is a source of much sollcitude.

Cleveland has secured twenty-three nd one-half states as indicated so far by the returns out of the forty-four states in the union. Cleveland has carried Callfornia, Illinois and Wisconsin, which wen egainst lilm in 1984.

A special meeting of the Alameda World's Fair Association was held todas, Colonel F. H. Meyers presiding. The resignation of Miss Alice Alden as as istant secretary was accepted. O'Brien was elected manager.

Ladies of the Fabiola Association col ected a neat sum for charity on Tuesday by placing collection boxes in the elec tion booths.

John Holland, who left Berkeley to en tage in the hotel business in San Fran-

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an swim, box, exercise on the horizon- cven progress times. al bar, and climb a tree is simply on- getting away from the chacks and lalpresent generation. Since she was 3 G.s.card our clothing and swing from reeks old, the little girl has been under tree-limb, to tree-limb, knocking the training of her father, who was once co-counts, and governing ourselves societies college athlete. It is the father's in- ly according to weather conditions. tention to make his child the most per-

ect human being in the world. perfect even when it was 3 weeks old, This thought must have been in the can before the father put it into print of the Minneapolis man when he raining. Every baby is perfect. We started to train his 2-week-old baby. cave this on the authority of all par- Otherwise what point would there have ents. Few of them can swing on hori- been to it" Apparently he isn't gocontail bars and swim at the age of 2 ing to let lis haby go with a circus, For ears, but that is because they are not a long time parents have been content

While it's quite encouraging to hear of bables but now that the Minneapolis such a wonderful baby, the news about stricte has pointed the way it may be the horizontal bar exercises raises a expected that a race of strong children natural quistion as to whether we are will soon be produced that will be able not progressing so fast that soon we will to withstand the rigors of outdoors when

other proof of the progressiveness of the the the is approaching when we may It is well that we should train our

la'res now on the horzontal bars for There is no doubt that the baby was their future exploits among the trees. to let nature take its course with their

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Mrs. Chamberlain's Presents

Quite the most billiant wedding of the season was that of Miss Innes Kreney large fortunes -The Wash

Mrs. Lees Loses Her Lawsuit

Society, which has been more or less Interested in the lawsuit brought by Mrs Eugenia Ware Lees against her half sigter and others, the Mintzer children, will claim against the Mintzer estate Her McGee, U M C-The Wasp father was a navv surgeon, and after his feath her mother married Mr. Mintzer, Two Interesting and she made her home with them until her marriage with the Englishman Lees, Debutantes which displeased her parents immensely, and was the cause of their cutting her possession of it the first of December -

4 Tommy Nunan on Strauss

Tomma Nunan, who combines a wide popularity as musical critic for the Hearst paper with a modest obscurity as author and publisher of some soulful stanzas, has a peculiar aversion to Richard Strauss. The more he hears of this composer the more he dislikes him. When "Salome" was presented Tommy led his readers to understand that the cacophonous ravings of a lunatic blowing his imbecility through the wrong end of a cracked cornet were Phiellow music matched with the Strauss Engagement orchestration. He pointed out that Hadlev, whom he considers "the greatest musician of the West." did not care for restort murician of the hours' reflection of a spring poet whose muse on one occasion inspired him to the exquisite couplet ---

'Ah, vain the pomp of churchly show After Tommy had given the composer wave been the last of Strauss in this city.

Army and Navy Club Is Absorbed

The Army and Navy Club, which opened whom the vietseltudes of the Balkan wars the service men who can see each other ful design. Her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Steat and only ore, and has a large mem-Blakeman, presented a wonderfully hour- beisnip, and is extremely popular, but phire corsage ornament, and Mrs James furnish infinitely more amusement. mond eardrops Mies Ethel Crocker, from for ladies and tea was served for them on Paris, sent sapphire and diamond ear- Wednesday afternoons, when there were rings that are very beautiful and will be always many gay parties given. Its first We're Modest, most becoming to Mrs. Chamberlain's Fome was the old Voorbles house on dashing type of beauty Mrs Keeney and California street, and when they Innocent Babes Mis, Blakemann are daughters of the late moved downtown to their present build-Mrs. William Alvord, who left them both ing on Post street the opening reception and ball was one of the biggest aftans of the ninter A good many of the memhers who hall from the sanny South are planning to join the Southern Club, which has a beautiful home on California street. near the University Club, and is very popular, while all the members will continue belonging to the Olympic in order to enjoy their wonderful tank. The directors of the club were Colonel C. G be surprised to learn that she has lost her Woodward, U S. A.; Colonel O W Polsuit completely It seems that after her lock, U. S. A; Colonel Horace Wilson, she accepted clothes and jewelry belong- Major R M Thornburgh, U S. A. Capto her mother, which makes her case tain S. A. Fuqua, U. S. A.; Captain F. W. Warren, U. S. V.; Lieutenent J. A.

Two of the most interesting debutantes off, in their wills. Now Mrs. Lees will this winter are Phyllis de Young and have to get along on the small sum left | Nancy Glenn whos names have just been in trust by them instead of sharing alike added to the list of young ladies who will with the Mintzer children, as she aspired make their first bow. Miss Phyllis de to do. The beautiful Mintzer home on Young is considered by many the prottiest Pacific avenue and Webster streets has of the pretty de Young girls. Unlike her been rented for the winter to Mr and sisters she is of the blonde type and has Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin, who will take a face of classic lines which is very strikingly attractive. Miss Nancy Glenn is a Dresden China maid and also of unusual attractiveness. She is the granddaughter of the Glenn after whom Glenn county was named. It was named after him for the quite sufficient reason that he owned most of it Miss Glenn's father lives in Glenn county, but slie is here with her aunt. Mrs Charley Leonard, who has apartments at the Palace. She has just returned from a finishing school in the East. As Miss Glenn is one of the wealthlest land heiresses in the State she

Slack-Zook

Though it was expected that Miss Ruth Slack would take her place in society; "Salome" until he had heard it for the this winter as one of its attractive debsixth time, after which the conductor utantes, there was no general suspicion rated it as a musical masterpiece. But as to an engagement announcement. It was what was the mature judgment of "the therefore a genuine surprise to the many friends of this popular member of the vounger sea to learn that she was betrothed to Judge Edgar Thomson Zook dizzy altitudes whereon he penned that of San Pafael Miss Slack is a daughter of Judge Charles W. Slack, formerly dean of the Hastings Law College, and a man who during his term of office on the bench won the respect of the public and at deadly blow, we thought it would the legal profession by his probity of character and thorough grasp of the intri-But, no: Hadley had the audacity to pre- cacles of the law. Though re-elected to sent his 'Dagth and Transfiguration' at the bench, he resigned in order to resume the symphony concert (last Friday, where a more lucrative practice Like her fathupon the poet Nunan again arose in his er, who is a scholarly man, Miss Slack is wrath and said of the tone poet: "The essentially a student, showing always a more I think about it the more it seems preference for books and lectures over that if Strauss had not been a composer the allurements of society. Judge Zook, he would have been a most industrious who has the honor of being the youngest undertaker." What Tommy might have man ever elevated to the Supuerior bench been had he not become a great music in the State, is an appointee of Govercritic and a greater poet, is difficult to nor Gillett, and a son of F. K. Zook. say. He might have been a man with railroad official. No date has been defisufficient common sense to keep silent on initely named for the wedding, but there the subjects herdoes not understand .- The will be much entertaining for Miss Slack

before the event.-The Wasp.



Drinking Equipment for Brides

The tendency of the times is curiously have been so disastrous that she was constantly, prefer to meet the basiness Austin Moore in New York in the shape pered outlet on top, to hold gir, rum, weading gifts this winter, quite over-Kittle gave a beautiful pear-shaped dia- When the club opened it had card-rooms lamps with which brides of a decade ago vere wont to be slowered -Town Talk

let anybody delude you into thinking so. before we reach the limit of some of our

What matter if the greater number of our society people do dance the Bunny Hug, Texas Tommy, Turkey Trot, rag and smoke like a chimney, we're mere innocent babes in arms and modest as stepfather's (William Mintzer's) death, U. S. V; Major A W Chase, U. S. A. church mice when compared to the colossal sang frold of society abroad

In London there is a distinctly fashionable club, located on Pall Mall, and is even said that several San Francisco millionaires are members of it, too The massive club house occupies a space equal to that of one of our city blocks

Here all the exclusives-even, it is said, after the theater.

It is one of the show places fashion sec. And—prepare yourself or the worst -hanging just inside the main entrance

How's that for our demure little English sisters who are spocked at the brazen independence of the American women -- News Letter

Forms "Sunshine

city a novel club, to be known as "Sunshine and Flowers"

receptacle similar to a child's bank, and tea -Town Talk whoever makes a disparaging remark rel- The Man Who ative to San Francisco or California in the presence of said member will be fined Worked With Dana ten cents, to be paid into a parent organization, which will provide a free place a fresh flower each day in the sick reporters, and that their

Mr McIntosh gave a most instructive task, and showed the most wonderful collection of photos, taken in his inimianothe with which they are exploited

Mr McIntosh is a fluent and humorous conversationalist, and is immensely well posted on our products and their values, from Petaluma chickens to Imocrici Valley cifaits. Pv means of his iminigiation and the immense importance that battle.

In an evening's entertainment, one ould travel all over the world and are he g. at things in Nature, including the great desert sunsets, with their wonderful colorings - News Letter.

Clubmen's Responsibilities

Another assessment is said to be heading straight for the fat purse, of the prosperous citizens who compase the membersalp of the Pacific-Union, Club-The newspapers invariably refer to them as at least millionaires, and generally "mults"- which lan't exactly a correct financial estimate, though no doubt they would assay as high per capita as any bunch of clubmen on the Pacific Coast year's extra tax will be equally large or small, according to the way the members The menmants and it will also aid to left it tenten sagon on for the tunnel tax will amount to over \$28,600. These are the days when property owners, whether collective combins-

scenie view and increasing ground value new comers, we samong the guests. The

The Perennial Scandal

If Mark Twain had ever been a restwith such a flare of irrumpets about three manifested in the wedding gifts that are dirt of Los Angeles I should have no the most talent I and dignified members the streight of a profit ni e wides it a and Willard Chamberlain, but as the did- years ago, and which has been decidedly showered upon the litest society couples doubt that city in mind when of the Stetch Comp. having remained in 2 good value, program "Con et round to work gracetes lave so fully described both the cere-wobbly ever since, has finally concluded in every collection acquired by recent he wrote "The Man That Corrupted Had-the club rooms after the clevator had varie" is a pretty name for vauceville, fully and wear their lettres as if they mone you the boundary reception, I have to give up the struggle and allow itself to make the same for you'deather than the corrupted many be absorbed by the Olympic Club. The brides there has been an amazing amount leading. The scope of Los Angeles are stopped cunning, was compelled to make but also the correct varie at the St leadinged to them. unique gifts which literally poured in up- membership is composed of drinking equipment. Among Innes the only hadley burgians to is side of Had- a specticular descent via the fire escape Francis last it had a proposed of officers of the smart funcon the bride One of these was a pair of the Aimy and Navy, National Guard and Keenes's gifts were half a dozen cut glass legitary would be horrified to see the manpeople, are the people of Los Angeles ing of the anging committee for the pres- the cohesive strength of good validaville in a diving sile into the effect, militaly on the bride. One of these was a pair of the control of these was a pair of the control of these was a pair of the control of these was a pair of the control of these was a pair of the control of these was a pair of the control of the contro the property of a Servian princess on the many attractions of a large one, and individual bottles for Bourbon and Scotch morality. The sine that they darm are and a fascinating novelty that owne won the sine that they dawn are then the sine that they dawn are the sine that t forced to relinquish then. Mrs Chamber- wen of the city at a club in order to come of a combination decanter of glass mount. The Angeles, nity which recessally goes with te- po- monotony. The comparate n who s on the latter than the partied triangle lain's mother, Mis Carles Keerey, gave in touch with affairs in general. In March is divided into four things that inflame the stomech. There colleges is very discontinuous as a present in things that inflame the stomech. There colleges is very discontinuous and a communication declared to an anisa can an anisa can are into the with a fair and consequently a prejudice against sition is instructor in one of the atministed the program were supplied in one of lines with a carry of things that inflame the stomech. There colleges is very discontinuous and a communication declared to an anisa can an area of the communication declared to a communication declared Blakeman, presented a wonderfully hearbeisnip, and is extremely popular, but brandy and whisky. This sort of pairtiful silver tea service. Mes Fred Shirnere service men are eligible for both the photonilia has predominated in all the
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top per service men are eligible for both the photonilia has predomina shadowing the china and bricea-brac and los Angeles and consequently the ethics Grant avenue at the time are also giving this entertainment that you can't make its and all public places of business are no better in Los Angeles a most thrilling description -The Wasp than elsewhere. If they catch a sucker in Los Angeles they never scruple at Their Leading bumping his head. They have lots of real estate to sell down there, and there- Citizens fore the town must be boomed, and to Cheer up, friends hide not your timid boom it fraudulent registration is made one of the principal industries. Occashocked by a play at a theater but you We have a long stretch ahead of us yet stuffing of the register. That is a scandal notorious from one end of the State to the other. The only place it is never discussed is Los Angeles -Town Talk

To Entertain

the Tea Baronet spena in our malst will be devoted to Mrs. able Americans are always anxious to Henry. And I forecast that in her company he will have the time of his life. Mrs. Henry is a charming hostess whose is a sign which reads. "Members are not entertainments are calculated to make a permitted to bring their mistresses to this vachtsman forget the bitterness of threefold defeat. And Sir Tommy loves lively company. He mingled a bit in that gay set which was headed by the late King MJward and Mrs. George Keppet. In fact, for a long time George Keppel was emploved in Lipton's New York office, a situation which enabled the late king and Mrs Keppel to be much together When and Flowers" Society the king died and Mrs Keppel went to the ends of the earth to digest her grief Bur McIntosh will establish in this Sir Tommy sought her out among the fragrant tea trees of Ceylon and sought to assuage her consuming sorrow. They are still good friends. But Sir Tommy Each person affiliating with this or- has a great capacity for friendship; and organization will be given a button to he will display it to advantage, I make wear, and will be provided with a small no doubt, when Mis Henry has blim to

City Editors are complaining of the bed in every hospital in the city and time taken up by applicants for work as "deception." rooms resemble the waiting room of an employment agency. Many of the applicants are like the young man table manner, from every portion of the who had never played the violin, but globe, in Scottish Rite Hall. Mr. Mc- thought be could if he tried, but the maintosh, who will make his home in this jority profess to have worked on anything city, stands appalled at the wonderful from the New York Sun to the Red Guich treasures within our state, and at the Gazette. Whence do they come, how, why and where do they go when turned down, as ninety-nine per cent are? Whence'-everywhere from Hong Kong to Edinburgh, and then some both ways. How?--anyhow from saloon to steerage or as stowaways from Polimans to slides he points out to us the perils of brake-beams, or pet boot. Why?-apnarently because the one subject about of a subsidized marine. He accompanied which the average unemployed reporter the fleet around the world, and was at is chronically misinformed is the state of San Juan Hill during the Cuban war. By the market for ink-slingers in the varimeans to his pictures, McIntosh proved ous centers. Where do they go?-some to us where Colenel Roosevelt was during to H--- and some to Los Angeles. Many of them are good men, but a lot are fallures, and it has been the experience of more than one city editor that the very worst are those who claim to have worked on the Sun. Eugene Field's "man who worked with Dana on the New York Sun" was a competent person compared with many of his imitators. With at least one city editor the first and last word in the way of disqualification is to mention having seen service on the Sun. Any old Dogtown Gazette is a better recommendation -The Wasp

Winship Dinner **Brilliant Affair**

Quite apart from the brilliant assemdage of some 170 guests bidden by Mr. and Mrs Emory Winship to meet Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs David F. Bellars at dinner at the Palace Hotel last Monday, were the gorgeously beautiful, look at it. The club carries a bonded original and artistically arranged decoradebt of nearly a million, James L. Flood tions. Nothing in the history of decoraholding a large number of the bonds. As tive dinners in this city was quite the the club owns the improved property at same as this magnificent, yet withat tastethe corner of Stockton and Post streets, ful. display, and there were those among where the club was formerly located, it the guests whose wide experience of will probably reduce the debt shout half Eastern and foreign munificence recalled a million dollars when it sells this fine nothing surpassing its floral spiender. Stockton street corner. At present the The autumn foliage and chysanthemums market is not favorable for the sale of on the walls, the fountsins and potted such a valuable holding. The Stockton plants at each end of the room, the sumstreet tunnel will add to th evalue of mer house in the center, and the beauthe obligations of the Parific-Union Club, decorated tables were but some of the dotails contributing to the charm of the damling spectacls. Lieutenant-Commander Bellary is a naval attache of the tions of clubmen or unorganized citizens, Panama-Pacific Exposition, and his apknow by their shrinking bank-books that pointment has been halled with enthusithe spirit of public improvement is "on sem by his many friends in this city Mrs. Fellace is equally popular, and much The Portio Union a thingse is one of entertainment to promised the couple die. the figure in the world. No other chip-ling their walnum among his Captan ho so a mbiner so many advantages of Congles ! Con commissions at Years architecture coessible foration, grand Burna Island and Mrs Give win are two

High Art on a Fire Escape

Zeal's single devotion to air one of A varies De programs and get by on Listen ging a studie is to be opened in

canting humbug it is no wonder that a showed its misapountation. The wrong places and talking most of the man who tried to present the performance of a play that was never thought to was caught recently in the midst of a performance that stamped him as a man It has been abundantly set forth that of very loose moral character. About the when Sir Thomas Lipton comes to San time that Eddy was suspended for his in- First Play" Francisco, Captain Martin Crimmins and decept behavior William F. Bryant reknown as the Royal Automobile Club. It charming Mrs. Crimmias will monopo- signed from the presidence of the Good lize his time and supervise his routine of Government League Bryant is a typical entertainment. But I think this is a Los Angeles reformer. He and Eddy and bit inaccurate I have it on pretty good Mayor Mexander had been working toauthority that the Knight of Oolong will gether in the grand work of purifying the bring a letter of introduction to that vi- atmosphere. Bryant resigned because of ing to do but talk. To talk and talk ry Naturally, therefore, some part of against ann. The complaint brought to light the fact that some years ago he deserted his wife and two children in Montana Not till the other day was his wife able to discover his whereabouts. She found that he was a leading citizen of the moral city of Los Angeles The qualities that best fit a man for leadership in a city where it pays to be righteous overmuch are the qualities that distinguish Lissner It is as amusing to observe contagious while striving to reform the the Eddys and Earls. Aiready they have

Concert Varie Lacked Variety

are a great many old maids in Los Anger of the periodes on suite, the skits. Two separate numbers were the effect is believe in the extreme less and a great many old men with to ng but the clear of the extreme less and a great many old men with to ng but the clear of the extreme less and a great many old men with to ng but the clear of the extreme un a good vaudeville program in that By 1915 they will be enabled to glide fashion, even when you call it a concert gra of ally over the city allis to the vaile. It was a concert but it lacked World's Fair grounds -News Lette:

one of the principal industries. Occasion of the type of Guy Eddy sained bestime. When a number topped the gencome a consor of public morals. Filed Septial level of mediocity the audience and says. When a woman reaches that stage rever hear of them being shocked by the the man who framed an ordinance making unaffectedly delighted so it hailed Oscar of the drink habit called inebriety, it is it a felony for any man to have illnot Frank as the savior of the show. Frunk, almost impossible to cute her." He adds intercourse with a woman. Eddy 18 the gave a bird lecture which was a scream, that he has not yet discoverd the reason and followed it by an imitation of Kel- The explanation is simple and in no way logg, the bird man, which was even fun- connected with the physiological or paynier. He was the hit of the evening be- chological differences of the sexes. There be obscene till he witnessed it. And Eddy cause he had real numer and didn't strain are incurable nomen as there are incurany points in impaiting it -Town Talk

"Felton's

concert varie, and the audience followed selves well, particularly well when it is the welcome is scarcely so cordial, or at His Majesty King George-motor for vacious widow, Mrs Kata Voorhies Hen- a suit for maintenance that had been filed and do nothing is quite a task even for s seasoned John Diew. Felton Ekins but managed very well So did Willard Honary of the mankey language has just tie author-playwight, was a bit nervous feetly fascinating, as usual, it is no effort an appendix giving in proper notation the for her to be so And her acting was not favorite songs among monkeys, such men as Eddy, Bryant, Earl and ural and unaffected. "Give me a kiss," said Mrs. Armsby in her character of their pretensions as it is to read one of maid to Felton Elkins in his char- in that it comes unlearned to young Moliere's clever satires, but it is con- acter of society man Whereupon from ducive to melancholy to reflect that Los the audience Harry Scott suggested, "Let Angeles is making its brand of morality George do it," whereupon Mrs. George back to its companions, made itself un-Armsby blushed prettily and the audience derstood perfectly. whole State along the lines laid down by roared Walter Martin started the cry of "Author" at the conclusion and it was experimented with the scheme for eradi- taken up on all sides, but Elkins modcating prostitution which they hope to estly hugged the background and refused make a state law, and the women of the to appear, except to help receive the 61 for and 185 against. oldest profession, strewn all over the loads of flowers which were passed up for

To Teach Women to Walk Gracefully

Women Inebriates In a community where there is so much but the audience was disappointed It Are Incurable

Dr Leonard Stocking medical supers abl men but the greater difficulty with Women cases is the struggle to regain the social standing lost by their lapses. Statistics show that among mon clergymen are the hardest to cure and for a similar tenson A man of the world is soon welcomed back to als former standing if ho shows a positive determination to reform, but with a woman or a clargeman least they never think it is -The Whasp

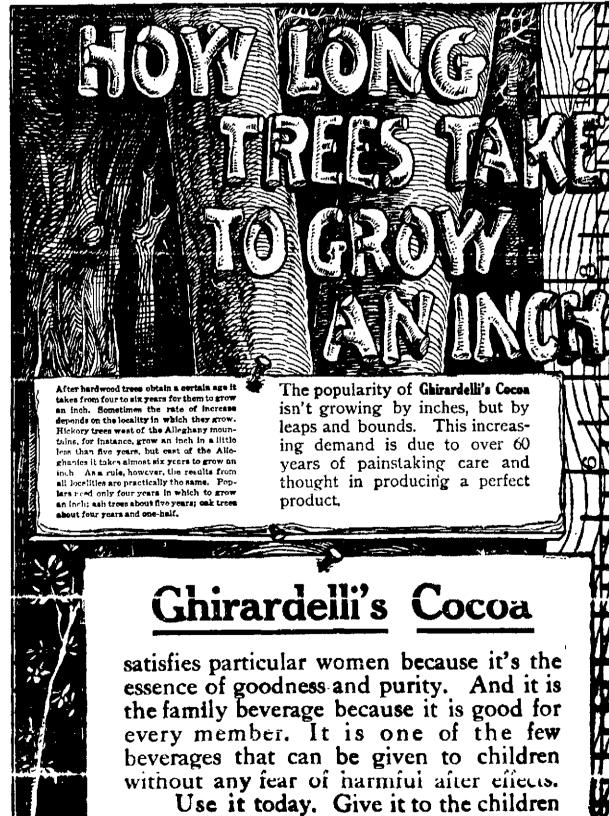
MONKEY LANGUAGE LEXICON IS REVISED

been issued through the French Academy of Sciences by Yves de Lage, long & laborious student of ape jabberings

The dictionary even contains gram-matical notes for advanced readers, and they always sing in the same rhythm The monkey tongue has the auvantage

monkeys, which is proved, says De Lage. by a baby monkey taken away and isolated seven years, which, when brought

IONE WON'T BE A TOWN. JACKSON, Nov. 9.—A special elec-tion was held in Ione yesterday for incorporation purposes. The vote stood ment was headed by liquor interests to city, have made it a complete tenderioin. Miss Gregg and Mrs Armsby — Town driven out of hydrogs the township



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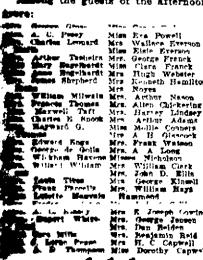
Women have been virially interested in ar mont whis it these autumn dries -) tiles steps of titon, but givenings a mich will make them lorg to be renumbered. In the first place there his been one or the most incommable company to the history of Oakland : viar own at the were hard's second . the good President of pattle, which, after all was so one-sided that there a se not cay battle at all

But our city was in the heart of a great fight and everyone knew it. Suppressed excitement was in the air. The man ware making the great effort of their lives, and the women just as herowally were in the fight, too, going forward braven agunsi enormous A 196 It inde a milet impullat contact en one side there was the enormous strength of power, of money, of the resources of a big city. On the other side there was the righteousness of & great cause, high courage, and a splendid intelligence which knew how to direct and win a great fight. How independence was fought for and won is a matter of history, and the joy and helped to make our week a happy one. Now at last a great future lies before us-the dawn of a tomorrow which shines upon our pathway.

rejoicing in its ending, many have gone on in the social round, which has offered so many opportunities this week Mhere have been the notable book ex-Pauline Kelly, the afternoon by Mrs the elaborate at home given by Mrs Dudley Kinsell and Mrs. Vance Mc-Clymonds.

MANANA BELLEN

Several hundred guests called dur-Cinaly designed decorations.



B CIATA EXHIBIT CONSISTANT APPLIES.

othe. It is so interesting and stories,

been full of charm and the dates scheduled therein have been of more than the ordinary

degree of interest.

gladness that spread all over the city

So not forgetting the struggle, but hibition, the large card afternoon given by Mrs. J. P. Mechan and Miss Glies Easton at the Country Club, and

FROM WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan have beturned from their wedding trip and hare established in their home on Oakland avenue, not far from the family shome of the Coogans. Many compli mentary affairs are being planned in **School** of the bright and popular bride. The first of the complimentary affairs the large "at home" given on Thursday by Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and Mrs. Vance McClymonds at Mrs. Kinsell's most attractive home in Clare mont Manor.

ing the hours of the reception, which was one of the most successful and 'one of the most brilliant of the tumn dates. In Mrs. Kinsell's home were the most beautiful decoration: een here this season. The arrangement of the great chrysanthemums as perfect, and on the high mante **allowed** an exquisite study in chrysanemums with wonderful red autumn leaves showing through the flowers. the dining-room the decorations swere exquisite and dainty; gilded bashate were filled with lovely pink roses and tied with pink tuile. The guests its values are so educational that it trated their best in the soft light of many candles, arranged in candelabra, and adding a new note to the in planning it. The reception on

The three young matrons, Mrs. Kin- important of the year, Judge and Mrs. bell, Mrs. McClymonds and Mrs. Yule being assisted in receiving the sande a charming study. Mrs. Kinsell following well-known people: beautifully gowned in white char- Dr. Granville Shuey | Pari | Charles in pale pink charmeuse, and me was a me to the mean of m. to be pink charmense, and m. to be to be proposed in paie pink charmense, and m. to be to be proposed in paie pink charmense, and m. to be proposed in paie p ting gown of white satin.

The young matrons were assisted in receiving their guests by their mothers, Mrs. T. C. Coogan and Mrs. Brinckerboff B. Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Brinckerboff B. Mr. Gray and Mrs. Brinckerboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew and Mrs. Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster Mrs. Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Brinch Mrs. Brinch Broton Mrs. George Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dr. Harry Carlton Armew Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster Mrs. Brincherboff B. Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster Brincherboff B. Mrs. Brincherboff

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Mrs Noves	Miller Mr and Mrs. C. E.	Mr and Mrs. Samuel
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Yule and on her assistants who aided

Thursday evening was one of the most

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and Mrs C. F.

remendered of great " Their cole, and the drawing-room was a charm- ments. Mrs. Harry P. Cariton, Mrs. is exceedingly fend of her country Pennoyer. The latter has spent for Ruleton. dection represented the newest from ing study in lovely chrysanthemums W. E. Dargie, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. home near Alame, at the foot of Mt. the most put the just ten years in Mr and Mrs. hernard Ford will be Book exhibition at the Home publishers of lover the country or light, are the flowers which bring true Edgar Stone, Mrs. I. M. Chapman, Mrs. Diablo. It is one of the most famed Europe, and she knows how to plan in New York to pass the holidars, and to one of the most original affairs in it one found fine results in fiction, joy to us in these early November Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Miss places in the footbills of Contra Costa delightfol itingraries, seeing countries immediately after Christmas will rehe been planned in Oakland in srt, history and wonderful child days.

this summer.

Miss Ethel Valentine, who has been city for the holidays. spending the autumn in the East, has The Misses Mahony have spent the decided not to return to her home past year in the Orient and they have here until the holiday season. Miss spent delightful months in China and Valentine has been the guest of friends in Manila. They are now in Japan in Connecticut and she is now in New and they will sail from Yokohama on York. She was formerly a student in December 3. the Merrill-Van Loer School, and she Misa Marguerite Doe has come up has many friends in New York.

Europe the latter part of November, a prominent heiress of the South, reand they will spend some months in cently built a beautiful home at Monstudying languages on the continent. tecito, a suburb of Santa Barbara. studying; Miss Dorothy Churchill is in house they had last season on Vallejo Paris, and Miss Ethel Crocker is study- street, but have taken a larger home ing music in Berlin.

غ**ر**' ≱و څو MISS O'SULLIVAN'S

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN. Many of us have met Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Helen Stone will be the complimented Sutro, in Picdmont. It is announced guests at Miss Lillian Van Vorst's tea that the engagement of Miss O'Sulli- on Saturday, November 15. van and Mr. Edward Louis Lawrenson has been canceled, and the latter is OAKLAND GIRLS TO returning to London in the near MAKE FORMAL BOWS. future. Incompatibility of tempera-

have entertained many friends there past months in Europe, and she expects to return to her home in this

from Santa Barbara, and is the guest Miss Mabel Pierce and Miss Frank across the bay of the Misses Harrist Pierce are planning to leave for and Marian Stone. Miss Doe, who is

Miss Dorothy Berry is in Berlin! The Stones have not returned to the on Broadway, where they will entertain extensively during the coming winter. Miss Helen Stone graduated from the Spencer School in New York last summer and she will be one of the leading debutantes of the winter.

Miss Constance Metcalf and Miss

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Miss Nancy Glenn and Miss Heler. Stone will make their formal bows at a ball on Friday evening, November 22, at the St. Francis Hotel. It wift be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Leonard, uncle and aunt of Miss Glenn, Several hundred invitations are to be sent out and the ball will be one of the most elaborate social affairs of the season.

One of the most elaborate of the many dinners preceding the Greenway will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone for their debutante daughter. Miss Helen Stone. Among their other guests will be Miss Nancy Glenn and Miss Helen Hinckley. The Hinckleys are spending the winter in Nevada, and Miss Helen is to be a guest for



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our own Pacific Coast.

may be so. The exhibition will continue for a OPERETTA TO BE STAGED week until Thursday, inclusive, and FOR NEW HOSPITAL.

evenings are:

F. A. Webster.

ELABORATE BRIDGE PARTY WELL ATTENDED.

Miss Pauline Kelly, were the hostesses Plans were discussed at a meeting held on Tuesday at a very elaborate bridge this week, at which Mrs. Camilla party given at their East Oakland Burgermeister, president, was chairhome. For years the Mechan home man. Edward Coates, who has come ul and has been the center of much generous, specially from New York to direct the FREDERICK STRAFFONS new whele-hearted hespitality and the play explained the different feature CIOSE THEIR HOME the musical talent possible.

identified with the growth of our admirably adapted for entertaining, represent the committee of arrange- few days for Honolulu. Mrs Stretton pleasant autumn, traveling with Mrs tree Or int with Mrs. A. J.

Mr. Paul Elder came over from San ter, Mrs. Mechan, in entertaining the Among those at the meeting were: Denovan, who received the guests of the occasion by the Francisco and gave an exceedingly guests of the afternoon. She is a Mrs. W. T. Blackburn, Mrs. B. A. Forfine address on "Books and Their Sig- sweet and very dear hostess, and since sterer, Mrs. F. G. Russ, Miss V. Emnificance," and the diplay from the coming here from her home in this met. Mrs. Herbert Brunisch, Mrs. Elder Company made us all proud of cago she has made many true friends. Theodore Gler, Miss Edna B. Kenedy, Some of the most skillful auction play- Mrs. Hazel Hubbard, Mrs. Rosa Ho-One hears that the financial value ers in our city were at Mrs. Mee lield. The majority of these women of the display amounts to over \$40,- han's afternoon and nearly a hundred have volunteered their services in the 000, and one can easily see that this guests enjoyed her cordial hospitality. endeavor to get a full stage company.

among those who will receive the Important in the line of charitable guests in the coming offernoons and affairs will be the gorgeous operatta MRS. LOUIS MONTEAGIAL which is to be staged in Oakland next HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prather, Dr. month. The purpose of the operetta and Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Gordon is to help in the establishment of a Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. Children's Hospital and Training Edward Remillard. Miss Lucy Shinn, School for Nurses of the cast bay Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. George cities. The object of the hospital is to Percy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armes, afford relief to poor women and chil-Miss Emma Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. dren and the institution is to be lo-

cated in Oakland. The title of the operits is "Jappyland." and it is planned to give it along brilliant and spectacular lines. The Mrs. J. P. Mechan and her sister, chorus is to comprise 300 singers.

Miss Pauline Kelly assisted nor siz. Frank Percells, Miss Mollie Conners, country place of much charm. They Miss Taft has greatly enjoyed the passing their honeymoon abroad and

The affair promises to be one of the notable and brilliant success of

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Mrs. Louis Monteagle has many friends on this side of the bay who would have been glad to have entertained her during her present stay to the this across the bay. But she has been very busy since coming to the coast in working for St. Luke's hospital. She will leave next week for

New York City en route to Europe. The Monteagles are to spend the coming winter in Germany, and in the early spring they are going to Cairo and are planning a delightful trip up the picturesque Nile.

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proud Mechans have been among the most of the operetta, and appealed to the Hon, and Mrs. Frederick Stratton IN SOUTHERN ITALY. street for the autumn, and with their Miss Chrissle Taft is in Southern mother, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, who plans whose prominent of the East Oakland ploneer board of managers to get together all lare closing their home on Harrison for Oakland and whose success is. The large home of the Mechans is. The following well-known women two children are planning to sail in a Raiv, having spent an exceedingly coast. Usa Florence Selby is still in

MISS LEGTA TUTTLE, A BAY CITY BELLE.

ment has been given as the reason for some weeks in the Stone household the broken engagement, .4 4 4

MISS CHEISSIE TAFT

across the bay. Miss Edith Scho is in New York where she will spend part of the winter. She will be joined shortly by her to spend the season on the Atlantic

Oshorne, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. and the Strattons are making of it a and people in the most delightful way turn to this city. They have been

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state or a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Bernard Ford was formerly Miss Marian Miller, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller. £ى ئ*ى* تىق

NOVEL/TY STATIONERY FOR INVITATIONS.

A novelty in stationery is shown for exrq party invitations; the paper is belle who is a delightful hostess and white and of large size; in each cor- who frequently entertains. ner of the envelope on the face of it is embossed in fac simile color a small MISS ANNA KLUMPKE playing card, either a "king" or a TO BE HONORED. "queen," or a "tenspot"; the paper is | Ebell will honor Miss Anna addicted to "bridge,"

ا% الخي الجي HAVE MANY FRIENDS IN EXCLUSIVE SET.

coming opera season has taken by artist. them, and the papers in New York announce that the stall is to be oc- MRS, GEORGE FRIEND cupied by Baron Alfred von der Ropp, TO BE HOSTESS. Baroness Alfred von der Ropp and Faroness Vera von der Ropp.

≱ي عن عن MRS. JOHN BRECKINRIDGE TO STAY ON COAST.

Mrs. John Breckinridge (Adelaide Murphy) has decided to spend the winter on this coast, and she has taken Mrs. Jane Bothin's house in San Moteo. She will spend the season there with her little son, John Breckinridge Jr. ئەن ئەن ئەن

PERSIAN AMBASSADOR

GUEST IN CALIFORNIA. Among the notable guests of the week in California is Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, the Persian ambassador at

e now in London, where they will mont matron with a large friendship circle in local society.

> Miss Katherine Redding is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Gee of Berkeley and has been much entertained in all the bay cities. She is considered one of the most attractive of the younger girls.

Miss Leota Tuttle is a much-feted

far from inexpensive, costing \$5 a box, Klumpke at the November luncheon or about \$1.25 for every two dozen Tuesday, November 12, when the sheets, and the envelopes; it would gifted artist who is receiving much make a jolly little present for anyone social attention during her sojourn in the bay cities will give an illustrated lecture on Rosa Bonheur, world famous as an animal painter. Miss Klumpke was a close friend of Rosa The Von der Ropps, who used to Bonheur, with whom she lived, and live on Lake street, are now estab- the lecture gains from those intimate lished in New York, and they have commonplaces between companions made many friends in its most exclu- that present the renowned painter of sive set. One of the stalls for the horses as a woman as well as an

Mrs. George Friend has asked a large number of friends to accept the



MISS KATHERINE REDDING, SISTER OF MRS. HERBERT GEE OF BERKELEY.

ng to be a very delightful hostess in of 1912. her own home.

MATTNEES AND TEAS POPULAR THIS SEASON.

Matinces and afternoon teas are motifs appropriate to the hour. both very popular this season, and one of the large matines parties of the week was given at the Macdonough theater to see "The Rose of Panama." Among the guests were Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, Miss Emma Farrier, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. William de Fremery, Mrs. Seyname Hall Affer Placence Honehow,

* * * LINDA VISTA YOUNG

PEOPLE TO DANCE.

The young people of the Linda Vista district are joyful that two important dances have been planned for them. The first dance is to be given on the evening of November 16, in the assembly room of the Horton school. The patronesses are to be Mrs. A. C. Washington. Mr. Khan has many hospitality of her home in Thousand Posey, Mrs. E. W. Morrison, Mrs. Al-

BOBERT SHARON

PIEDMONT HOST. November luncheons is one for which the host at a most delightful Hal-Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw has lowe'en party, given at the Shaton is in the Meddier this evening, is a sent out cards. She will entertain home in Pledmont. It meant for Robdo considerable entertaining later in guests on Tauraday, November 21, at est Sharon a reminder of old friend-

The Leon Clarks are now settled in vacations in the family home. Mr. Dorothy Capwell, Dorothy Taylor, heir attractive home in the Adams Sharon spent two years at Exeter, and Helen Lowden, Lilla Lovell, Phyllis Point district, and Mrs. Clark is prov- he graduated from Tale in the class Loveli, Bina Moseley, Ruth Sharon,

> About a hundred young people as-Jack o' lanterns and other historical son, Everett Barnard, Geoffrey Bangs,

Dancing was the diversion of the evening, and at midnight an erjoyable supper was served. Mrs. Hubert forward to the many dances of the Hamilton Brown (Florence Sharon) year, and on all sides there seems a and Miss Katherine Redding. enjoyed the evening were: Misses

Esther Sharon, Myra Hall, Irene Farrell, Lella Kenney, Margaret Warner, sembled at the Sharons for the Halrian Barnard, Messrs, Dalliba Thom-; absence was much regretted.

Franklin Bangs, Moylan Fox, Harold decorations adorned the ballroom where Haven, Dean Allen. anthenums filled every available space Among the charmingly gowned beller JR JR JR All of the young people are looking were Miss Harriot and Miss Stone, formerly of this city, Miss Mary Gayley of Berkeley, Miss Eather Denny

THE MEDDLER.

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Her guests will be the members of a lo-PIEDMONT HOST.

Last week Mr. Robert Sharon was Mann Adame, Mrs. John McNest. Mrs.

Miles ton Matt has armined her en-

RS. WICKHAM HAVENS Amenda Egil, of this city. The wedding has sent out cards for a will take place after the holidays. Samuluncheon and bridge party usison will take his bride to Fresno,

daughter. Miss Blanche Levellet and planned and the dances bid fair to be delightfully appointed.

Mrs. Charles Vingate will entertain on Fruitvale. Rev. Father Gilbert will perform the ceremony. Miss Janet and Miss Marie Legallet will attend their sister and Edwin Sanders will be heat man. After their return from their man. After their return from their welding trip the couple will live in this

WEDS IN GERMANY.

Atlies and Adelph Friede, which has reached here from Berlin, Germany,

cats, owls and witches hanging from beams and on walls. Autumn leaves strewed the floor. Many old and new Hallowe'en games and tricks were enjoyed, after which the time-honored Hallowe'en supper of sandwiches, doughnuts, apples, coffee, etc.

was served,

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frontier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosewarne, Mrs. Katherine Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spangler, Miss Evalyn Frodrick, G. A. Sander of San Francisco, Mr. Bronson, Miss Helen Bronson, Miss Laura Bronson, Mrs. Winitr-d Deming of San Francisco, Pierra Pronties and Poster

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CLOSE HOME. The Herrschers of San Leandro have closed their attractive summer residence in San Leandre for the winter months and have taken an apartment in San Francisco at the Regillus on Pacific ave-

±ر غږ غو LARGE CARD PARTY.

Thomas Crellin's home will be the setting for a card party on the Rfternoon of Friday, December 6. fair is planned for the benefit Central From Kindergarten, the proceeds to go toward defraying the expenses the work done in behalf of the little mails. Among those working for the success of the card party, beside the managers and officers, are: Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. G. S. Eastland, Mrs. T. C. Veitch, Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. George McNear, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow.

AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. Burr Eastwood entertained twelve guests at bridge yesterday afternoon, followed by tea.

MISS MILDRED SMIDT, HOSTESS, Miss Mildred Smidt, who is well known here, was hostess recently at a hand-somely appointed Hallowe'en supper given in honor of her sister, Gladys Smidt, at her beautiful summer home. "Rockland Lodge." St. Helena, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. Sixteen of the younger set were bidden to one of the lelightful affairs of the season.

The spacious drawing rooms were decorated in masses of autumnal foliage, yellow chrysanthemums were used in great profusion. Illuminated grotesque pumpkins peeped from under the golden branches, lending a weird effect to the

The dining room and table decorations were carried out in the same Hallowe'en note. Pumpkins, black cats and owls were used in great numbers. After the supper dancing and music were the di-version of the evening.

.a\$.a\$.a\$ DISPLAY AT HOME CLUB.

The Home Club's book display is attracting many visitors to the East Oak-land clubhouse, and much enthusiasm is being shown in the exhibit by the general public. Last night Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carlton presided as hosts, welcoming those who called. This afternoon Mrs. Gordon Stelp was receiving hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. John Bakewell, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Paruells, Mrs. Anna Farcells, Mrs. S. Osgood, Mrs. Dr. Erma Meon, Mrs. R. L. Leckie, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. T. M. Remillard, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Miss Sarah Horton, Miss Violet Wakefield. being shown in the exhibit by the gen-

PERSONAL MENTION

HES ALBERTA PROTRERG IN parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prothers the latter's home in Georgetown, Cal.

MRS. JULIA DITTLER and daughter, Mu were recent visitors in Biggs.

P. G. GOW has returned from a visit to mining region near Mariposa, where he

MISS FLORENCE WALDO and MISS MARS BETH RICE have returned from Marti where they were the guests of Miss Bi

A. H. K'HART was a recent visitor at the Bomes of his daughters, Mrs. O. J. Wyddon and Mrs. G. W. Christensen in Sanger.

singing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stiles of 535 Thirty-second street. MRS. A. L. WINKLER has returned from a visit to Manteca, where she was the grand of Mrs. Audrew Yeach.

ALTON RIECHERS was a recent visited MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. WONDOA

MISS RUTH YOUNG has returned from a short C. S. WIGER, MR. AND MRS. S. V. POWER and W. S. RUCKER are registered at E-

Land in Secrements. W. J. GREENMAN is a guest at the Eletel #

J. V. CAMPRILL was a recent victor MRS. L. W. OLTHANN has returned from a short stay at the home of her daughter B. W. Rell, in the latter's home in MR

J. M. KILGORE was a recent business vinites T. C. WEITHAM and P. U. BERKEPEER conguests at the Hetel Rues in Sag Jose.

O. M. GRANT has returned from a at the home of hig son, W. C. at the home Santa Ross.

STRON MARKET was a recent visitor

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MRS. JAMES COOPER was a

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home of her despiter, Mrs. B. (MSG. S. P. BLECKER IN visition to Bushill MISS RALE EARSON

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the year at her attractive home.

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PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER. Mrs. William Hogan, whose picture is in the Meddler this evening, is a

the Hacienda when he comes to the

Bus, Beach Source in another Pied. (Viva Nicholson) her greent of hoher, years, returning only to spend his

prominent friends on the coast, among Oaks Thursday afternoon, November vin Orrick and Mrs. John R. Farrell. Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall's luncheon whom is Mrs. s'rencis Carolan. He is 21, when she will entertain at bridge. The details have been perfectly Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, william Sanders, which will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, william Sanders, which will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair, will be selemnated by Hale Campbell was a very smart affair. also entertained by Mrs. Hearst at followed by tea.

MRS. W. G. HENSHAW SENDS OUT CARDS.

MRS. BEACH SOULE, AN ATTRACTIVE MATRON OF PIEDMONT.

Among the most interesting of the

gave a dinner before the dance, and promise of a happy and delightful among the young people who greatly season,

which she will give Wed- where he is engaged in business. one of a series which Mrs.

cal bridge club which includes Mrs. Vic-Bernard Ransome and Mrs. E. H. Camp

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT,

WEDDING INVITATIONS ISSUED. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Legallet have sent out invitations for the marriage of their

University of California,

News of the courriege of Miss Helen

Rese Cest, making Mrs. Lean Clack ships, pines he has been away for six supposed to the friends of the free orders.

Miss William Cooper Murdock will give a bridge party at her home in North Barkeley on next Thursday afternoon, MES PRONTIER SURRISED. number of the friends of Mrs. Bliville

TO GIVE SRIDGE.

ter in Berlin, where Miss Stiles has been

GREENWAY DANCE.

The Greenway ball was held last night white and gold room of the Fair-

mont Hotel in San Francisco, and was

a brilliant success, attended by 300 belies and beaux. There were scores of

beautiful gowns, most of the debutantes wearing white frocks with gold or silver

trimming. Rose color was worn by many of the older guests. Greenway was absent on account of the recent

There were numerous smart dinner parties before the assembly. Beautiful

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RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, H. D. Gremke and Miss Virginia and Master Gurnette have returned from an ex-

tended motor tour through the Sonoma! mountains, visiting Cloverdale, blue slide of the gaysers. Sulphur Creek, Oakdale

and Charles Sutro's ranch. The favorable weather and the magnificent sutumes.

coloring of the country made the trip

MISS HELEN REEF'S WEDDING.

as the date for her marriage with Hey Maynard at the home of the bride's par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beef, on Park-

side drive, Claremont. It will be a quiet wedding with only the relatives present

There will be no bridge attendants, Mis-

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Miss Heien Reef has set November 14

Plicher Frontier tendered her a Jolly Hallowe'm surprise party recently at her bome on Twenty-seventh street. home on Twenty-sevents street.

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

CURTAIN FALLS ON BRIEF ROMANCE OF PRETTIEST **ACTRESS**

Flees When Baby Comes.



down to the footlight level and a divorce TREAD MILKY WAY Josephine Brown Liedwell versus Robert

This notice that Josephine Brown is saing for divorce will be the first news to many of her friends that she is mar-

ing lady. They were engaged to be mar-ried wher Miss Brown and her mother went to England at the close of the theatrical season of 1911 and the date of the marriage was tentatively set for the fall of that winter

A few days after her arrival in London Miss Brown met an ardent and per-suasive young Irishman, Robert Lied-well of Dublin, member of an old famtly and last of his line.
"I just couldn't resist hlm," said Miss

Brown, at her home, 207 West Ninety-eighth street. "He proposed to me al-most as soon as he met me. We slipped away from a tennis party one day early in June of 1911, rode in a taxi to a registrar's office in the West End of London, were married, and taxied back to the tennis party. It was all secret, and my mother hadn't the slightest idea I was married."

Miss Brown and her mother returned to New York in the late summer of 1911. The little actress kept her secret until late in September. She was appearing in Chicago as leading woman in "Uncle Sam," a play in which Tom Wise and sack Barrymore were jointly starring. DESERTED BY HUSBAND.

ele Sam" came to New York and was not a success. Miss Brown was im-sortuned by Gillette to star in a play he had purchased for her use. Then it became necessary to break the news to

Gillette of her marriage.

Young Liedwell, his wife and his mother-in-law lived in a flat uptown until the baby was born. Liedwell, according nature of her troubles in Pittsburg, to Miss Brown, did not show a father's though she is under contract with him.

Appreciation of the baby. He soon became bitter against the little mite became bitter against the little mite became. He thinks there may have been a she was a girl, when he had hoped for a boy. A bitter quarrel arose, and Lacturell packed his trunks and departand save she does not know where he is

She Can't Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Broadway is puzzled by dispatches from Pitishurg that Mrs Lib: Langiry, who is under ontract at \$2000 a week to appear in suffragette playlet written by herself not allowed to play there.
Twice a day since last Tuesday she

bis reported at the Pittsburg Grand Opera House where she was appointed Who was billed for a week, but after

onday high/s performance it was an the engagement because of ill bealth, and was returning to New York. She and come to New York, though, and expensive suite at the Fort Pitt Hoand evening, to be just as promptly

It is denied that adverse criticisms in the newspapers Tuesday had anything so do with cutting short the internationstar's engacement. But she will not eum her affairs.

Martin Beck president of the Orpheum Circuit, said he knew nothing of the

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy A Fundly Supply, Saving \$2 and

Fully Guaranteed,

made at home. You will find nothing taken hold of an obstitute cough taken to for croup, for croup, as the cough, sore lungs, as the cough taken the trouble troubles. It one pint of granulated sugar with pint of warm water, and sir for \$ 1000. to. Put 2's ounces of Pinex (Sity worth) in a pint bottle, then add logar Syrup. It keeps perfectly.

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BOYS AND OAKLAND'S

CIGARETTE USERS MAN OF HOUR' BARRED FROM TEAMS

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In an order issued tiday as problifted TORK Nov. 9—The curtain has fallen on the commance of little Iosephine From n. htt many the tergors considered the pret-School nuthorities declared digarettics. tiest actress on the Anni-smoking among beys whose uges ranged form stage. The Curtain from 16 to 1 occas was in a in lease, has been descending all wearest and a course, or drietle steps to 11 be 161 Many when a girt habel man to say It

THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

SPOKANU Wash, Nov 9-Some boys may have a path of roses in getting their education, but Preston and Audies Hanto many of her friends, that she is married and positively the first news to all
her friends, save those who know her
intimately, that she is the mother of a
beautiful baby. It was the arrival of the
baby that brought about the first breach
between Miss Brown and her husband
A separation followed and Liedwell went
his way.

In the season of 1910-11 she was the
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of the Oakland ligh S in the season of [a10-1] she was the solution of the season of [a10-1] she was the leading woman for Willow Cillette in the revival of "Held by the Enemy" She also was his leading lady in "Secret Service"

LOVED BY GILLETTE.

Gilette fell in love with his little lead
Gilette fell in love with his little lead-

GREAT SUCCESS



ful rehearing under the direction of Miss Elizaboth Kedrolivaneky, could not hut make a most favorable impresion. Miss Alice Elliott and Paul Smith in the title

FORM LIBRARY

zed a cit at the Golden Gate branch zed & cirb at the Golden Gute branch thrary shutlar to that of the Oakland library last Friday high. Head Librarian is en gave the box an interesting lecture on purflamentary law. Following this an election was held thred Solomon was niced president louis. Weisman vice-president, McVin Solomon, secretary. Rulph Sturgeon, in assurer and Herbart Feterson, ser-Schomon, secretary, Ralph Stu-tr asurer, and Herhert Peterson,

Desitively the best production in the dramatic circles of the bay city high schools for a long time was the verdict of every member of the big crowd present at the production of "The Men".

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1	Henry Thompson John Gre Richard Roberts Harold Trimo
ŀ	Judge NewmanJohn Mitchel
1	Perry Wainwright, Orville Caldwell
	Scott G. Gibbs Charles Adams
ļ	Richard Horigan
1	James Phelan
1	Charles Wainright Howard Schaefl
1	Alwyn Bennett Paul Smith
1	The cast was as follows:
	Miss Forderer.

GOES INTO HISTORY

White-haired Survivors of War Sessions to Be Held in the Last of Loggias Taken in San Organize Missouri Cavalry.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9 .- The famous Quantrell band passed into history as an be held in this city, Alameda and Berkelast of the subscription loggias in the group of white-haired, stoop-shouldered old men—Quantrell survivors—met in a church, Eighth and Grove streets, Oak-

The Child's Welfere League will hold a meeting Monday evening, No-

The Child's Weifere League will hold a meeting Monday evening, November 11, in Fruitvale grammar school No. 3, at 8 o'clock. Christofer Ruess, Miss Bessie J. Wood and Geurge E Dickie will speak. A large attendance is expected.

Church of the Advent, East Oakland, Sixteenth street and Tweifth arenue-Rev. Wm. Highey Rev. C L. Miel.

St. John's, Oakland, Eighth and Grove Streets—Rev. II S. Hanson, Rev E. II Senson.

While its o see her representative tomorrow. He thinks there may have been a misunderstanding with the management. While the Jersey Lilly is having her troubles in Pittsburg the management of the Abingdon Storage Warehouse in New York is preparing to sell a beautiful pertrait of her to satisfy storage charges.

Freedie Gebhardt, Mrs. Langtry's devoted admirer when she first visited the United States, stored the picture. No storage has been paid since Gebhardt's death. United States, stored the picture. No storage has been paid since Gebhardt's

Coast Women Register

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-A notice-able increase in the resistration of yet-"head'iner" ir "Helping the ers has taken place here in the last two i Cause." only to be told by the stage days, and it is said to be due to the manager that her services were not retion measure is to be voted on by the people on December 10. The registration for this election closes at noon today. Most of the persons now registering are women. On last Thursday about persons registered, and yesterday there were 1006 new voters enrolled, while 216 others who had changed their residence

> Autumobiles were lined up before the registration office all day, indicating the activity of those who were bringing the new voters in to register. A very percentage of the women who registered yesterday were from the Barbary Many of them were inmates of immoral places. The managers of the automobile and other arrangements sought to have the registration office kept open last night, but the officials would not consent. Another large number of women will register this forenoon, it is

Mrs. Astor, Guardian

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Madeline Talmage Force Astor, widow of Colonel John Jacob Astor, was yesterday appointed general guardian with limited authority of her son, John Jacob Astor, Dosthumeus son of Colonel Astor by or ter of Surrogate Fowler, and on her own petition.

The order appoints Mrs. Astor general guardian until the infant reaches the age of 14 years, and allows her for support, maintenance and education of the child the sum of \$10,000 for the coming three years. This sum is to come from the J McVicker. The exercises will close on trust fund of \$3,000,000 created under the Saturday with a grand pageant of the will of Colonel Astor, which, after the nations at the Ebell Club, in which fifty child was horn on August 14, was readmilited to probate.

Work for Laws

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .-- Mrs. George E. Swan, chairman of the legislation

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Churches of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

The convocation of San Francisco will old men—Quantrell survivors—met in a local hotel and organized as the survivors of the Second Missouri cavalry, com—
named by Colonel Upton Heys, of which the Quantrell band was part.

WELFARE INFAGUE TO MEET.

The Child's Welfare Learners at the survivors of the survivors with the Quantrell band was part.

Come "The Need of the Welfare Learners at Second State of the Sub-Survivors has been completed with signed subscriptions amounting to \$435,000. The Child's Welfare Learners at Second State of the State of Lours and Second State o Come, "The Need of the World at Home and Abroad":

The Missionary Work of the Convo-cation and Methods of Raising Money." Archdeacon Emery; reports of mission-aries; lunchem; conforence, "Discipline in the Church," (s) "In the Early Church to A. D. 800," Rev. R. F. Hart; (b) "In the P E. Church in U. S. A.," Rev. C. L. Miel, discussion; 4.30 evening prayer.

TO START SUNDAY

Y. W. C. A. All Over World to Observe Seven Days' Devotion.

The Oakland Young Women's Christian Association will begin the week of prayer, an annual feature of the T W C. A. throughout the world, at the vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Isabel Smith, educational secretary, will be in charge of the services, which will include reports from different countries given by members who belong to the association from those countries. Miss Lucy Werds will report from India and Syria: Mrs. Bots, a Japaness, for her native country; Miss Louise Tec for China, Miss Petersen for Sweden, Miss Elizabeth Iones for Wales and Miss Rose ganized for the purpose, and the adjoining

fore for langiand.

During the week there will be prayer services each day at the association from 12:20 until 12:35 o'clock. On Monday Mrs. Raymond will be the leader Tuesday, Miss Claribel Williams; Wedneeday, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden; Thursday, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, and Friday, Mrs. E. girls will take part, exploiting the work of the association in China, India, Japan and South America. They will be as-stated by a choir of fifty women, who will ring the sough of the nations between

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SUBSCRIPTION LIST MEET TUESDAY COMPLETE IN WEEK

Francisco Opera House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 -- With the

of them signed for \$6000, adding \$120,000 to the building fund, and seventy signa-

announced yesterday that the campaign for securing signatures for the remainder of the 20 seats would be concluded by the end of next week. VOTE OF THANKS

At the meeting of the Musical Associa tion on Wednesday of cropon, at which the report was made that the work of securing the \$750,000 building fund had been practically completed, E S. Heller voiced the appreciation of the association for the work done by William H. Crooker in accomplishing this. In moving a vote of thanks, he said:

"While I have not the privilege of a close business relationship with Mr. Crocker, I want to say that nowhere has he evinced his energy to better advantage than in this enterprise. He was other monumental buildings in the city Palace Hotel, the Olympic Club and the Masonic Temple, and without his efforts the Bohemian Club and the Pacifi Union Club would not have been housed in their splendid edifices '

There have been several more applications for boxes and loggiss than there were boxes and loggias to assign, and it is believed that the 20 seats will be over-สาเทยดาวีโทยนี้..

It is planned to reserve four loggies of the left of the stage to be used by the management for distinguished guests, and the thirtieth box is designated the "municipal box."

On the right of the stage a space equal to four loggias will be used as a club box, with fifty or sixty seats follow-ing the plan adopted in New York. A San Francisco Opera Club will be or-

NOTED ASTRONOMER DIES AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9 .- The announcement of the death of Oliver Clinton Wendell, assistant professor of astronomy at Hervard, and for thirty-three years at Harvard observatory, came a surprise today, although the professor died Tuesday after a brief illees from pucumonia.

During his years at the observatory

Professor Wendell had charge of reductions and calculations for annals of the me had made upward of 1000 observations. He achieved distinction by his discoveries of several stars and was also a frequent contributor to jour-nals on astronomy.

\$500.000 COMMISSION RECEIVED FOR MERGER

YEW YORK NOT 9 -- Tames H Post who arted for the late Heyr. O Have mover in merging the Molen's see and Doed or Sign Companies with the Na-tional Sugar Refining Company received The estimate amount should be the National Compress to the partitaline. \$500,000 Post is also thentified in the gerrentument's dissertation suit suminer the

NO LIMITATIONS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell. EVER neglect the simple laws of beauty to one's self. The sayings—I haven't time—I haven't the strength—or I haven't the talent—are limitations to one's intelligence. We can all do just what we a mind to do-and no more-for our minds are in-

finite and limitless. We can put up the bars against our own progression. The woman who cannot find time to do right by herself is disobeying nature. Desire is father to the wish and the wish is father to the deed. Right desires and wishes are the parents of perfect happiness. A woman may retain her pure beauty, finely-chiseled spiritual contour and free active movements in spite of years of strife and struggle. No woman's beauty will be lessened if she gives just a little attention to her face every night before retiring-bathing the face with warm water, rubbing a little pure skin food gently into the dry, hungry flesh, banishing weary pallor from cheek and temple. Appreciate the value of never carrying a tear stain or frown to bed which might frighten away some dream of hope. Do not, when using creams on your face, press the skin down. Rather draw it up toward the brow, upward and outward, casting out the lines that have gathered from the mental attitudes of the day. Give great attention to the lines that sometimes unconsciously gather around the mouth. Do not let the corners of the mouth droop into a sorrowful expression. Think kindliness to the world and all in it, and that little emblem of thought will be beautified instantly. As a result of nervous tension you may find yourself at times, with every muscle drawn, the hands clenched, the teeth set, the. whole muscular organism taut. Teach yourself by your will

to let your whole anatomy relax. Command every nerve and muscle to "lie down," just as you would command a child, and they will obey you as readily. This does not require time nor work-but just a commanding thought. Beauty rewards her votaries with a munificence as powerful as the stern decrees she utters against forgetfulness. If you really desire to be lovely, and what natural women does not?—you must exert mind and body to attain the end. Nature responds readily to the slightest effort. Back of the desire is force and back of force is capability. Looking philosophically at desire for beauty proves to be logical with the capacity for beauty.

I shall offer a word of encouragement to all women. To persevere in the desire and ambition for beauty and retain the natural endowments of the body, you must perform faithfully regular duties. All parts must receive impartial attention else the aspirant will become a caricature. Do not cultivate the eyes until they are all eyes. Do not develop the arms and legs until they look like those of the prize-fighter. Do not cultivate mind until you grow like the asparagus-"all to the head." The secret of real beauty is balance—harmony. There can be no strength without harmony. The mind must have its fire of sensibility as well as the body its luster of fascination. Petty fretting, nagging, paltry excitabilities are ruinous to loveliness. Not only scowling, whining and frowning deform the face, but excessive laughter has its injurious results. The cultivation of beauty is not a weak and frivolous vanity—but a noble purpose. Sight is the keenest of the five senses. So the privilege of beauty is the loveliest and most palpable to the sight. Remember, waste no time in regrets when peace and happiness have deserted you-do not send your face after them.



Answers to Oueries ever, I do not think that you weigh

A. J. M .- Tar soap is good for washing the hair, but I think that every day is too often. Try using a brush to wash the hair as it will remove the dandruff and greatly benefit the hair follicles. I will be glad to send you a good shampoo you will write me again asking or it, inclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

May B .- The skin food sent you can be used before applying powler if you desire. I know nothing about the peroxide cream. Yes, th face should always be rinsed in cold water after washing. Do this thoroughly, as any scap left on the skin is injurious and unless cold water is used, it leaves the pores open, making it easy for blackheads to form. I will be glad to send you a lotion for oiliness of the skin if you will write me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self adlressed envelope for reply.

W. Jones .- Buttermilk is good for freckles and should be applied to the face as though washing the However, if this is not effective I will be glad to send you a stronger bleach if you will write me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope,

G L.-There is no way of changing the shape of the nose. However, to massage it gently from the bridge downward to the face is sometimes helpful. Peroxide will bleach the hair on the arms, but if used too much will mawe the skin dry and yellow.

W. Johnson,—I would not worry about my weight if I were you. You have not fully developed yet. How-

Yes, indeed, I should say you were too young to use powder, and do not advise it for anyone if they do not need it.

Have you tried to think out a sentence beforehand when talking. then going slowly and distinctly. You are probably a little nervous and will overcome the habit in

K. B .- The teeth should be thoroughly cleansed in the morning with a good toothbrush and a good powder or paste. They should also be brushed with clear water after each meal. Once a week brush the teeth with a brush dampened with peroxide of hydrogen. This will bleach them. I think with daily care of your teeth you will soon get them white. I cannot print the formula you request on account of lack of space, neither can I send it to you for you neglected to give me your address, but shall do so as soon as I receive a stamped addressed envelope.

IRMA: I would not advise you to use olive oil on your face. It is too heavy and will cause a growth of hair. Massage your face each night with a good skin food. This will strengthen the flabby muscles. I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent skin food, with complete instructions for facial massage; also exercises for developing the neck if you will send me a stamped, addresed envelope.

JEANETTE: I would advise you to consult a scalp specialist. The best thing for you to do would be



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to take a course of scalp treatments from an expert. If you do not care to do this you might try massaging your scalp daily, using a good hair tonic. In such a case as yours it would be much better if you would take a course of treatments, for I am sure they would be more beneficial to you. If you care for it and will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you formula for hair tonic with instructions for scalp massage.

W. L. W.: Hair will never grow if the ends are split. Cut the ends of your hair off or go to a reliable hairdresser and have them cut. Massage your scalp each night with

the tips of your fingers. This will stimulate the roots of your hair. Roughing up the hair is bad for it. It breaks the hair. This is probably the cause of the condition of your hair. If you will send me a stamped addressed anywhere I that stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly send you instructions for scalp massage with a formula for a tonic for dry scalp. I shall also send you a formula for an astring-ent lotion which will remedy an oily complexion. CLARA D.: I hardly think her

studying has affected the growth of her hair. She is still young and her hair has plenty of time to grow. Teach her to take good care of her hair, shampooing it about every four weeks brushing it every night when taking it down and giv-ing each side at least 100 strokes. Scalp massage is also good. Have her massage the scalp for about 10 minutes each night. If you care for the directions for scalp massage I shall be glad to send them to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

FLORA B .- I am delighted to hear ulas. I am sending you instructions for scalp massage and formula for a hair tonic that is good for dandruff. Once a week brush the teeth with nerof hydrogen. This will bleach When cleaning the teeth always use a good dentifrice. Lou can-not clean them properly by using only water. The following is a good form ula for removing corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, and one ounce flexible collection Mix and apply to corn with a small camel's hair brush, to hard surface only, being careful that you do not get any of it on the surrounding skin. Apply for three nights and then soak in hot water for about a half an hour, when a layer of skin will come off. Continue this treatment until corn has Continue this treatment until confi has disappeared. This formula is also good for warts. I am also sending you instructions for manicuring.

TWO GIRLS-Apply a bit of plain vellow vaseline, melted, to the eye-lashes every night with a small brush, but be exceedingly careful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, for oil will irritate them. I shall be glad to send you formula for a bleach for freckles if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I cannot print it in my column on account of lack of

HELEN S .- The only way to make the cheeks pink is by eating plenty of good nourishing food and taking plenty of exercise in the open air. If you are poor in health, build yourself up with a good tonic. Girls with brown hair can wear almost any color with the exception of black and the dull browns. The pinks, the dull blues, the dull greens, the lighter shades of tan, are almost always becoming. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be giad to send you my treatment for removing blackheads.

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DISASTER NEAR IN BATTLE WITH TRAIN BANDIT

IN POCKET OF ROBBER

Flask of Nitroglycerin Fails to Explode When Holdup Man Falls.

Many Shots Fired by Criminal as He Lays Mortally Wounded.

DEILTA, Cal., Nov. 9,-When the body of the unidentified handit who held up the Shasta limited here last night pitched headlong from the cab

dying, he carried in his coat pocket a pint flask of nitro-glycerin. If the bullet that killed him had ever struck the flask the resultant explosion would have killed engineer and fireman almost beyond doubt and possibly it might have blown up the locomotive boller.

ocomotive boiler.

The shock of the bandit's fall from the cab, had he struck otherwise, was more than sufficient in itself to set off the pint of destruction he carried, but ie flask was not even cracked.
Fuller details of the robbery today

show that Jim Yoakum, the head brakeman of the train, not Thorb Sanford, as first reported, shot the robber. His bullet bored him through

FIRES THREE SHOTS. Mortally wounded, the bandit fired

three shots from the cab at Yoakum, none of which took effect. Then he stumbled head foremost to the ground, where he lay in his death agony and hatred gave him strength to fire twice more. Although in point blank range Yoakum escaped untouched. He did not reply to the wounded man's five.
The dead man's first name was
Frank. That much is known from the
exclamations of his two companions in the mail car when they heard the shots outside. But identification has not been completed. In the pockets of the dead man's coat were found the flask of nitro-glycerin, a box of giant caps and around his waist was

2 belt of 100 cartridges. Sheriff Montgomery and a posse arrived here from Redding at 1 o'clock this morning and immediately

REWARD OFFERED.

REMARD OFFERED.

REDDING, Nov. 9.—A roward of \$1000 was offered today by the Southern Pacific Company for the capture of the bandits who last night held up the Shasta limited at Delta, where the train had stopped to take water. Two bandits escaped from the mail car with a quantity of registered mail.

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No trace has yet been found of the a prominent one.

DEPLORES VALUE ON FACTORY SITES

Wilber Walker Declares Manufacturers Being Driven From City.

Efforts on the part of manufacturers to purchase factory sites in Oakland are being met with too high a schedule of seretary of the Merchants' Exchange.
"We are confronted with a serious situation," said Walker today. "During the past week representatives of two Eastern factories which seek a Pacific Coast location, have been trying to obtain suitable tracts along the estuary and the railroad lines. The lowest value they have been quoted is \$4000 an acre, and this for Alameda marsh land that has tain idle for centuries and for which there never has been any demand before. This land is assessed for a tenth of what is being asked for it and the purchaser would have to spend a big sum to improve the land before he could build

"Richmond real estate owners are of fering factory sites practically free, and fer equal if not better inducements to

Doctor Charged With

RANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Dr. Albert of Congress to revise the tariff. Lanoix was arrested here last night, charged with being responsible for the death of Mrs. Frances May Crowley, aged 19, and a bride of one week, who died in Kansas City, Kan, last night, the vic-



erle's German Eyewater does to your eye? you wouldn't be with-

out it a single day.

DESTRUCTION SOCIETY GIRL ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL STATE-OWNED LOSES \$22,500 FIND BODIES OF SAN FRANCISCO MISS ETHA MUSSER WILL BE BRIDE



MISS ETHA MUSSER, A LOCAL SOCIETY GIRL, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT TO MOYLAN FOX JR.
—Webster Photo.

o'clock this morning and immediately engagement to Meylan C. Fox Jr. Is Told to Friends at Prettily Appointed Tea

fireman covered with his revolver, cities. Miss Musser, who is the daughter Adams, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Moylan was shot by Jim Yoakum, a brake- of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Musser, is promisman on the train, who ran to a neighnent in the social life of this city. She Lovell, Miss Lilla, Lovell, Miss Mars. boring saloon when he saw the train had been held up, borrowed a revolver and shot the robber where he stood in the cab.

The social in the so prominent one.

Miss Musser is one of the youngest and Helen Coogan, Miss Helen High, Miss nost attractive among the long list of Helen Downey, Miss Helen Dabney.

Gravedigger Tumbles Dead Into Grave He Is Digging

though he thought it was to be the into the grave, dead from heart fail-corted, final resting place of another. Ap- ure. Turby was buried in the grave. Acco

HASKELL, Okla., Nov. 9 .- Joseph | parently in good health, Turby, with Turby, 75 years old, assisted in digging another man, dug the grave for a before Justice of the Peace Quinn and woman who had died and immediately his preliminary examination set for Tuesthe work was finished Turby tumbled day. Leopold came to Oakland unest

Selection to Sherman's Successor Postponed

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The meeting of the Republican national commitbeing met with too high a schedule of tee called for November 12 in Chicago to select a successor to the late James land values, according to Wilbur Walker, S. Sherman as Republican candidate for vice-president, has been indefinitely

IS CONSIDERED

Replies to Argument That the Pugilist Removed to Different Country Has Voted vs. Revision.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9 .- "Very useful and important indeed," was the comment which President-elect Woodof editorials, statements and declarations from prominent persons being Death of Young Bride tions from prominent persons being published in various newspapers suggesting and opposing an extra session

certainty are helping me in my listen-i denied.

ing policy."
The attention of the President-elect The attention of the Fresident-end of the Fresident state of the popular United States District Judge Carreceived a majority of the popular United States District Judge Carvote and that since both the Republican and Progressive parties favored corpus wilt sued for by Johnson's ata policy of protection therefore the torneys.

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WHITES OBJECT TO J. JOHNSON

Section of Jail to Stop Disorder.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Because Jack Johnson, indicted under the Mann law, was not placed in the negro seccomment which President-elect Wood-tion of cells white prisoners at the row Wilson made today on the array county jail caused disorder today that only the steel bars prevented from becoming mutiny and forced the jailer to remove the pugilist from the white

department. Johnson was much approved by the epithets shouted at him by other members of his race in the segregated Johnson's first night in the Cook

county jall netted him six hours' sleep. A request by the puglist that he be moved to a larger cell was

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This Year's Valuation Is Noted.

be presented to the governor, State be presented to the governor, State controller Nye computed the total valuation of property owned by the state of California at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1912, to be \$74, 724,527. This is an increase of \$12, 812,246 over the valuations at the end of the state's fiscal year in 1910.

The property owned by the today that gems of his valued at \$22, are lying side by side in the morgue today, awaiting coroner's inquests The young couple lived at 117 South Ohio street, occurving a lower flat.

Levy valued the diamonds so greatly that he would not trust them even to the safe in the hotel where he was young husband's brother. Mrs. Maryoung husband's brother.

recorded in the two years is accounted for by reports filed with the controller by the San Francisco barbor commissoin. The remainder is represented in the great improvements on normal schools, the university, highways and state buildings and the acquisition of school lands from the United States and the increase of county, municipal and school bonds held in the treasury. HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

San Francisco harbor is shown to have been improved to the extent of \$6.652,765 during the two-year period

The total valuation of the San Fran-The total valuation of the San Francisco waterfront and its docking and railroad facilities is placed at \$18,690,826, as compared with \$12,038,061 at the ending of the 1910 period.

Unsold state school lands, aggregating 1,175,084 acres, volued by the state conservation commission at \$1,468,830 substantially increase the state's assets over 1910. At the end of 1910, owing to a controversy between the United States government and the state, Cali-fornia could legally claim but 298,272 acres of lands, which were valued a \$372,840

Alleged infatuation for a cafe singer which is said to have led to his dismiscal from a responsible position with a in the arrest of James C. Leopoid and his confinement in the county jail. Bond was furnished by a former friend today. Leopoid, who has been recently in Sac-ramento, surrendered himself in Oakland upon telegraphic addices received by him to the effect that a warrant charging him with fallure to provide had been sworn out here by his wife. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Quinn and Leopold came to Oakland unes-

According to Mrs. Leopold, she separated from her husband two years ago with the understanding that he would pay her \$100 per month for her support. These payments continued, she said, until April last, when they censed. Then he

April last, when they censed. Then he lost his position and refused to contribute any longer either for her or their little girl. Since that time Mrs. Leopold bas been living with friends in Oakland.

That her husband had become associated with a firenamento woman known as Alma Krause Cunningham, wife of a Folsom convict serving his second term, and that his infatuation for her had been the cause of his failure to provide for his wife, is further asserted by Mrs.

HE'LL PLAY IN

Republican Party Cannot the newaboya calling 'Extrat' Depend on Him.

SPOKANE, Nov. 9 -That the Republican party cannot count on him whether that party has a majority in the Senate or not, was the statement made here today by Senator Miles. Poindexter of Washington, hitherto numbered among the Republican Senators. Poindexter of Washington, hitherto numbered among the Republican Senators.

enied.

Johnson was placed in the same cell 48 & Progressive Republican," Sense with James Brown, a negro steamship cook, accused of stabbing a man
to death.

United States District Tuber Co.

If you only knew what Mayrie's German Eyewater does to
our eye you wouldn't be without it a single day.

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GEMS IN

Increase of \$12,812.246 in Diamond Salesman's Bath Is Nude Corpses Discovered in Costliest on Record--for Five Minutes.

a bathtub yesterday, to his temporary great mental anguish.

Levy valued the diamonds so greatly that he would not trust them even to the safe in the hotel where he was a guest. He carried them in a small chamois bag about his neck even when bathing, which he was doing when the string supporting the bag broke and the diamonds disappeared through the drain.

Levy donned a bath robe—nothing more—dashed down four flights of supposed they had been overcome by

Los Angeles Flat: Death Is Mystery.

The Compilation of Statistics Shows Oakland a District Improvements in Highways Startles Hotel Guests by Aparamondal Fumes From Heater May Have and Schools Are pearing in Bath Robe-- Been Responsible, Believe Officers.

SACRAMENTO, Nov 9.—In his LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Max Levy, preparation of his biennial report to a New York diamond salesman, hap-be presented to the governor, State pily confessed to chatting friends here in a merry wedding a few weeks ago,

"Hockin said he was going to keep me

McManigal testified he met Frank M

Chester Krum, St. Louis, for the de

ense, objected to McManigal's testimony

on the ground that his record as a de

fendant who had confessed made him in

WILL ATTACK HER

County Authorities for

Protection.

Fearful that her husband, who is he the county juil on a charge of assaulting

ber, would gain his liberty on \$1000 bat

to Deputy District Attorney Walter Bur

surely make good lils threat to cut me

it is probable that he will remain there

After forgiving her husband seven times for deserting her, Clara C Car-

nic appealed to the divorce courts with

the result that she was granted an in-

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AND WIFE DEPART

SEVEN TIMES: WEARY

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Ryan, president of the union, before dynamics was talked about.

pretty busy after that and he was go-

M'MANIGAL ACCUSES HOCKIN OF PLOTTING

Declares Secretary Gave Him Job as Chief Dynamiter

be injured or killed by an explosion across it for me an alley.

ALLEGED PLOT BEGINS. "I had been a member of the Iron ing to Buffalo, N. Y., to look over a job workers' Union since 1903," said Me and when I got a telegram signed 'Ping' missal from a responsible position with a large Sucramento firm and later to the breaking up of his home, has resulted in the arrest of James C. Leopold and his confinement in the county fall. Bond was furnished by a former friend today.

Workers' Union since 1903," said Mc. I and when I got a telegram saying: "Meet me white I was working on the Ford later I got a telegram saying: "Meet board of the union had decided to clean meaning, make the charge heavy. The open shop concerns, and that I explosion occurred in Buffalo July 1." out the open shop concerns, and that I was the man to do it.
"'You used to work in a stone quarry,

and you know how to use explosives, he said. 'You'll be paid by the union.' "I protested, but he told me that if I did not do as the executive board said he would see that I was hoycotted against getting a job, so I finally consented against war to the stone quarry of my uncle, William Behm, at Bloomville, Ohio, June 22, and brought back to Detroit, in a suit case, 26 pounds of dynamite, som fuses and caps.

DYNAMITE IN ROOM. "I told Hockin I had the dynamite in "Y told liceful the told the grown my room. He said:
"'All right, you've gone this far, and you had better pull off the job between

1 and 2 in the morning.

"In my room I prepared three bombs, each with 50 feet of fuse. I then went back to the Ford building and waited in an alley to see if there were any police about. Seeing none, I put one bomb in the firebox of the boiler in the building. and 2 in the morning." the firebox of the boiler in the building under construction, another in an air compressor and a third near the cylinder.
"Joining the ends of the fuses at one point, I lit all of them. They were fixed to go off at about 1 a, m. It was then 10

"I again looked about the alley. I noticed a kitchen door at the rear of a res-taurant opened on the alloy opposite where the bombs were, and thinking some where the bombs were, and thinking some people might run out at the first explopable might run out at the first exploration of the first

GETS RID OF EXPLOSIVES. "It reminded me I still had more explosives in my room What should I do with them? I did not dare to go out That would excite suswith a package. That would excite sus-picion. So I took what dynamite I had left to the bathroom, and cutting it into

small pieces, flushed it out."

hourd had set aside a certain .

There is on the part of the San Franisco daily papers, trade journals and cisco daily papers, trade journals and other periodical publications a persistent use of the phrase, "San Francisco Metropolitan District." This in spite of the fact that there is no such district recognized by the Federal Census authorities. In the designation which is affected by the San Francisco publications, Oakland is completely ignored, and the use of the designation by them has led to the natural conclusion that it is for the purpose of attempting to conceal the fact that Oaksland is made an equal center of the more—dashed down four flights of supposed they had been overcome by stairs, being too hurried to wait for poisonous fumes from the heater. the elevator, and despite the stares of other guests, told his troubles to the hotel clerk. An engineer soon recovered the diamonds for Levy who presented their rescuer with a diamond pin. Near the man's body, however, was an empty bottle, said to have contained vinegar, though the coroner is expected to make a rigid inquiry to sented their rescuer with a diamond pin. attempting to conceal the fact that Oak-land is made an equal center of the metropolitan district by those whose judg-ment and decision fixes this matter. PLAIN STATEMENT.

In the builtin of the Census Bureau issued about the first of this calendar year, 1912, there is a plain statement of the Bureau Director, E. Dana Durand, of the reason for his designation. Here is a superfixed by the company builting from the company builting. the reason for his designation. Here is a quotation from the census bulletin referred to, which fully explains this subject: "Table 7 on the next page shows for 1910 and 1900 the population of 25 metropolitan districts as defined by the Census Bureau, distinguishing the population lying within the city proper for that outside the city. The cities are arranged in the order of the aggregate population of the metropolitan district.

It will be noted that two cities of 100,000 inhabitants or mere—Newark and Jorsey City—do not appear in the table, for the reason that they are included within the metropolitan district of New York.

IMPORTANCE IS GREAT.

Chamber of Commerce Would Abolish "Metropolitan Dis-

trict" Phrase.

Center.

Quoting the United States censual

uthorities in support of their attitude.

officials of the Oakland Chamber of

'ommerce have begun a campaign to

ibolish the use of the phrase "San

which is being used by wholesale houses across the bay in compiling

The following statement is being in

Metropolitan District,"

Francisco

stutistics

lustriously circulated:

two cities of such large population that the district-namely. Minneapolic and 54-Paul; Kansas City, Kans., and Kansad City, Mo.; and San Francisco and Oak

Rebel Valladares Killed in Battle

Death of Leader Ends the Latest Outbreak in Honduras.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. & -General Jose Maria Valladaros, the noted revolutionist, who in years past has caused much trouble to the gove ernments of Honduras and Nicarate was killed yesterday by government troops in a skirmish near Ojojona, his native town, which Hes 25 miles southwest of Tegucigalpa.

The last uprising of Valladares wad short-lived. He started it vesterday near Ojojona and immediately came in Berkeley Woman Appeals to contact with the government troops is a short, sharp skirmish, in which he was shot. His death ended the out-

Banker's Wife Jailed As Confidence Operator

pen this morning for protection,
"If my husband is released be will Woman Charged With Having Knowledge of Husband's Insolvency.

> CHICAGO, Nov 9 .-- Mrs. Margarithms, wife of a private banker when a business was taken over by a received after ne had been declar d mentalig ncompetent, was arrested vesterday harged with having "operated a con-

> The specific charge is that she had knowledge of the fusivent condition of her husband's bank, but made the effort to prevent depositors from put-



BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK AT U. C. L

Dr. Newell and Dr. Aaronsohn to Give Addresses of Interest Next Week.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. Two lectures of none bave been argued for next week at the university. ranged for hext week at the university. In: Frederick Invites Newell, chief of the Label, to handle and be all the special structures of the Label, to handle and be Arren Aurensolm, director of the Jewish agricultural experiment virtin, in Halfe, Pricetin on Thursday evening. Both lectures will be given in California halt.

The Nowell's subject will be "The Work of the Radianation Bervice," He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an engineer of high standing. He was a member of the United State Geological Survey from 1880 to 1890, then hydrographer from 1800 to 1802, and since 1907, chief engineer and director of the recommitten service. He is a member of the United States land commission, the inland waterways commission and the national advisory board for fuel and structural materians.

tional advisory board for fuel and struc-toral materials.

in: Aaronson has often written that he has found the heols of Professor Hil-gard on Califernia agriculture of exceed-ing importance to him in his work in the far east, because conditions are so simi-by in California and Palestine. His lec-ture on Thursday evening will be on the tools: "Climate and Agricultural Similari-ties Between California and Palestine."

UNEARTH REMAINS OF GIANT WOLVES

University Professor Writes of Habits of Fierce Prehistoric Animals.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 5.—The great "dire wolt." flercest and largest of the lupa family of this continent, the last of which disappeared thousands of years ago, are described by Professor John C. Merriam in a paper just issued from the University Press. Tarmains of the animals, where they were mired in the tar pools of Rancho La Brea, have been discovered through explorations of the department of paleontology. Regarding the animals Professor Merriam writes:

"In pursuit of a camel, or leaping and the gigantic ground sloth, or

"In pursuit of a camel, or leading and seating at the giganus ground sloth, or following relentlessly after a blson, the pack of dire wolves would drive their victimes across the rolling plains, near what is now Les Angeles. The way led into some marshy spot. The fugitive plunged in, became entangled in the sticky mass, and lay helpless. The wolves plunged in after their victim. Now victims themselves, they died, to become a museum exhibit at Berkeley in the succeeding geologic age."

CHARLES M. SHELDON WILL BE SPEAKER

LERRELLI, Nov. 8.—Among occasion lectures on the Earl foundation, Pasific Theological Seminary is announcing two by the noted author and preacher. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka Kans. He is test known to the general public as the author of "In His Steps." On "Schemaday evening, November 13, he will seek on "The Ministry and Its Place in the world": Friday. November 15, on "Social Problems and the Church." Both stores will be given at the First Contractional church. at 8 o'clock, and are Baker, past regents of Copa de Oro chapon to the public.

WEDDING COMES AS SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

The wedding of Miss Hattle J. Kennedy. wedding of Miss Hattle J. Kennedy, and known in society of this city, to hand P. Wetzel, a local business man of makeley, this afternoon will come as a complete surprise to their friends and relatives here and in Berkeley. Numrour affairs are planned for the entertainment of the friends who are coming to

comparatulate the young couple, at the songratulate the young couple, at the songratulate the young couple, at the songratulate of Miss Kennedy.

The and Mrs. Wetzel will make a short south to visit their friends and the purpose of the songrature of the songrature

BERKELEY SOCIETY

TREELEY, Nov. 9 .- The Baby Hos-Association of which Mrs. Alice tion at the Town and Gown clubon Saturday, November 23. The

ons of the month. Serity welcome.

STATE REGENT HONORED BY MEMBERS OF D. A. R.



CARDINAL FOE OF

Suffragists of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- His eminence. John Cardinal Farley, arrived in Los An- asked to assist in the search for Joseph geles yesterday from the north. He was greeted by a committee headed by Bishop | missing from 2201 Clinton avenue, Ala-Conaty of the diocese of Los Angeles and | meda since October 31. It is feared that the aged man has met with some

Cardinal Farley received four newspaper interviewers in his apartment at the Alexandria hotel in the evening. Two were women.

"We have equal suffrage in California, The Wrampelmier returned with the wood of the women, "and now it has won all the has appealed for aid in finding a three was the Pacific coast. What do you trace of him.

The many friends will give her all the Pacific coast. What do you trace of him.

The has appealed for aid in finding a three was trace of him.

Cassun was 60 years of age, 5 feet 10 think of it?"

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alal Rates for Tourists and Permanent Research

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POLICE ASKED TO VOTES FOR WOMEN SEEK MISSING MAN

"Merely Fad," He Tells Fair Joseph Carson, Aged 60 Years, Leaves His Home at

Alameda. The police of the bay cities have been of Records for a quarter of a century, sked to assist in the search for Joseph but which have been hidden from the public since the building was creeted in Casson, 60 years of age, who has been

in Room.

nto the place. The intruder took the woman by the arm and threw her against the wall, and then dashed down the stairs and made his escape. Mrs. Banos surcamed and friends notified the rolling

Nothing had been taken.

A burgiar entered the home of Mrs. W. Haynes, 3419 Grove street, fluring the owner's absence. A purse containing \$15.30 was taken from a hedroom. ing \$15.30 was taken from a hedroom.

Asa Mendenhall, formerly city clerk of Berkeley, reported the theft of a hat ers of this district.

so trace of the burgist was found.

Miss Philling Right, 1821 St. Charles AGED BACHELOR HAS street, Alameda, reported the theft of MANY LOVE MIS

FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED. ALAMEDA, Nov. 9 .-The fontball game lied for today at Lincoln park between among high and Bellout high was

HORSESHOE TRAIN BUSY CAREER IS HITS ALAMEDAN

ALAMEDA. Nov. 2.— Jack O'Brien, an old-time resident of this city and about 10 years of one, was struch by a horse-shoe electric train late has night and is in a city dead on them between the process of the process o

Y. M. C. A. AFTER MORE MEMBERS

Gymnasium.

HALL OF RECORDS HOUSES SECRETS

Broken Bricks and Mortar Are kidnaping of 18-year-old Anna Grassia from her home in San Leandro on election Found Where Basement Should Be.

Facts that the pipelitter and electrician ave known about Alameda county's Haly admirer whom she had lilted.

The series of th

improvement, owing to the light ar-Charles Staggs. Vassar and Staggs be-rivals, even though it is thought that when Mrs. 8. Banos, 828 Jefferson the ones now being sold must be of an argument during the absence of the ones now being sold must be of an inferior quality. Most of the last vassar drawing a revolver and shooting the encounted a thief who had broken the encounted a thief who had broken into the place. The intruder took the markets vary lightly smoothed. markets very lightly supplied.

The shipments of wine grapes to

outside of independent buyers have ex-

These have been disposed of at a price that will range from \$3 to \$5 per ton in excess of the price paid by the wineries, and means an extra profit of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the gros-

ENDED BY DEATH

Jack O'Brien Nearly Scalped Jo Gordon, Pioneer of Califor-While Walking Home From nia, Suddenly Stricken at Berkeley Home.

FEAR DANGER TO MISSING BRITON

Campaign Is Launched at the Friends of John Lethaby of Great Meeting Held in Berkeley Fear Fever Has Caused Dementia.

Companion; Wedding at Pistol Point.

admirer whom she had filted.

Antonio Grassia, the father, drew a revolver as soon as he sighted Bosso and was only prevented from shooting by Deputy Sheriff William Bigger, who strugtured as servants in all kinds of public expected to return the work as month is Some time ago the floors began to settile owing to the rapid accumulation of documents in the steel filing cabinets in one corner of the office. The board of supervisors ordered repairs made and a supervisors or

standing in front of the house, wearing a kitchen apron, the machine drove up Hosso jumped out, seized the girl and threw her into the machine, while the unknown woman ran into the house and procured some of the girl's clothing.

Grassia says that Bosso and his daughter were formerly engaged, but that the engagement was broken off and that daughter were formerly engaged, but that great country for egriculture. the girl became engaged to another man.

HOST SHOOTS FRIEND IN ROW AT HOPLAND

HOPLAND, Nov. 9. - Will Vassar is in

Staggs.
Vassar claims he was forced to she
Vassar claims he was forced to she his friend in self-defense. Justice Will Huntley held an inquest and the Coronot shoot in self-defense, and he was

Both men are prominent in Southern Mendocino county GUTTERS CLOGGED: COURTHOUSÉ LEAKS

MANY LOVE MISSIVES

worths chambers were deluged, the discovered in Mrs. Barrigan that her water finding its way into the county discovered in Mrs. Barrigan that her sister had deeds on November 4 books and documents. The cause is:

Twenty-three handred love latters, dating attributed to the fact that the gotters which and become clogged with dust and had become clogged with dust and best aside.

Women, have been found among the circles and were not flushed out rapid-later who died here at the great property of the great property of the country which it is asked to be a security. It was later, when the country discovered in Mrs. Barrigan that her sister had filed deeds on November 4 with gave and the following and it is the country which it is asked to be a security. The country discovered in Mrs. Barrigan that her sister had filed deeds on November 4 with gave and the country which is a sked in the country with gave deeds on November 4 with gave deeds on November 4 with gave deeds on November 4 with gave later had filed deeds on November 4 with gave deed filed deeds on November 4 with gave

PASTOR TO HAVE CHARGE OF FAIR LECTURE BUREAU



ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher, head of the lecture bureau of the Fanama-Pacific Exposition. Is a resident of Alameda. The Rev. Fisher is a prominent Methodist divine and resigned the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ogden, Utah, to take up the lecture work. He has served as pastor for leading churches in Iowa, Kentucky, California, Oregon and Utah. He is a graduate of Yale, class of '91. He has been an extensive traveler and explorer and is the author of a novel on California life. He is already widely known as a lecturer. Two of his best known lectures are "Alaska the Great" and "Utah the Land of Saints."

Fisher will have charge of the exposition lecture bureau and will send lecturers

meeting of the Adelphian club the American Indian were narrated by Alian Dunn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the Junn, who read his own lines while garbed in the picturesque costume of a red man, and were narrated by Alian Dunn, who read his own lines while garbed in the picturesque costume of a red man, and were narrated by Or. In the picturesque costume of a red man, and were narrated hy Alian Dunn, who read his own lines while garbed in the picturesque costume of a red man, and were played in music by Dr. H. J. Stewart in his inimitable way. Miss Mande Bell Sican gecompanied the player in song of a softer strain.

An effective stage setting added to the impressiveness. This was arranged by Mrs. Charles Bradford, assisted by Mrs. The Indian baskets and other trophies were loaned by Mrs. Charles Bradford, assisted by Mrs. The Indian baskets and other trophies were loaned by Mrs. Charles Bradford, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hoover and Mrs. F. G. McKi

ion lecture bureau and will send lecturers all over the world to advertise the exposi-

ROSSETER HEARD BY BIG AUDIENCE

bliged to stand in the rear. Fremont Father Threatens Daughter's

Composited to stand in the rear. Fremont high school orchestra and a girl choir composed entirely of pupils, under the leadership of Miss Alice C. Baunbough. teacher in Fremont night school, furnished the music. Thereupon followed the introduction of Rosseter by H. W. Edwards.

The mystery surrounding the supposed kidnaping of 18-year-old Anna Grassia the globe. The lecture, however, had from her home in San Leandro on election day was explained yesterday when the of Asia and was entitled "Across Signit's father, accompanied by San Jose deputy shoriffs, redded a ledging house of Vladivectock, the great stronghold in the Garden City and found the girl of Siberia and the terminal of 5000 at the Sargent ranch.

In the Garden City and found the girl of Siberia and the terminal of 5000 at the Sargent ranch.

Mrs. Amos Mecartany and her found found the found in the Sargent ranch. continental railway.

but which have been hidden from the public since the building was crected in 1874, have been brought to light in the county clerk's office where certain regirl admitted that she was not yet marriage are being done.

The public since the building was crected in was only prevented from shooting or and uv,vov used as servants in all kinds of public affairs, in postoffices as well as on girl admitted that she was not yet marriage. Siberia is the cart's personal property and he owns the railroad."

Some time axe man has met with some accident.

The report of the disappearance of Casson was made to the police by W. C. Gray, with whom casson lived in Alagorithms and police stations of the bay cities pitals and police stations of the bay cities without finding any trace of him.

Casson was followed in Alagorithms and he was forced. The loss of the contractor discontinuous and the contraction of the office. The board of the word in the wood of the contraction of the office is and the contraction of the office is and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the office is and the contraction of the contractor discontinuous and the contractor of the first was clean shaven and inches in helpfut, was clean shaven and its of dark complexion, having the appearance of being an Indian or negroid descent. When last seen he wore gray trousers, brown coat and dark hat and red tic.

Some time axe the floors began to set the contractor of the english and promised that the wedding would occur that day. "Get married now or you don't leave this room alive." said the elder Grassia. Depuly Sheriffs summoned Justice of the Peace Wallace from his courtroom several blocks away and the wedding lish, and he often encountered trouble in making himself understood. The large was no basement beneath, but indicated with the construction of the building are the was no basement beneath, but indicated the wedding would occur that day. "Get married now or you don't leave this room alive." said the elder Grassia. Depuly Sheriffs summoned Justice of the Peace Wallace from his courtroom sain possessions, the lecturer said, he met with but one able to speak English, and he often encountered trouble in making himself understood. The large was no basement beneath with the construction of the building are the work as no basement beneath as the wedding lish, and he often encountered trouble faith there was no basement beneath the wedding lish, and he often encountered trouble faith there was no basement beneath as the wedding lish, a with small, picturesque villages and dense forests and views of large cities and lakes taken from the car window.

Rosseter spoke at length of the possibilities of Siberia. While the north is a barren, devastated country, the southern part has all the advantages of a hot summer and ought to be a great country for egriculture. But York, While there they met many coefficients, among whom were Mr. try. A long stop-over in Moskva had been contemplated, but circumstances forced them to leave almost immediately after the arrival. The tourney home was laid over Berlin, Holland, London, New York, and after a period of forty-nine days and six hours that lev. of forty-nine days and six hours they levwere again in Oakland.

Peladeau, who owned a sixth interest in hundreds of Emeryville town lots and adjacent tracts, has commenced in the

Peladeau died on November 1. A will

Evidence of this morning's heavy downpour was found in the courthouse, where Superior Judge Ells-worth's chambers were deluged, the discovered by Mrs. Proman as executive, it was later discovered by Mrs. Proman as executive. was found dated October 15 in which he

CLEVER COMEDY TO BE PRODUCED

"The Living Statue" Will Be Presented for Benefit

ALAMEDA, Nov. 6.—A play, "The Liver Statue, or the Captain's Idea," will a produced by a number of amateur perferences on this sile of the bay at Latvette hall, Alameda, Friday evening, by notes 1, for the head of the memfractic hall Alamela. Fifthly evening,
Nonley 1 for the memhership fund of Young Ladies' Institute
No. 15. Miss Mary O'Connell, president
of the institute, is chairman of the committee in charge of the play, the cast of
characters of which follows:
Frank Larkin, a sculptor, Joseph Krieg
Traiter, his man of all work.

Joseph McCrohan
Sally Piper, a colored servant.

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Licatement Catcheamon, Peter Rodriguez
Invivol guests.
Charlie Norton, Master Charlie Reynolds
Tommy Jenkins, Master Harry Codde
Two mischievous boys.
Mr. Muckenbiner, caterer. Leo Gresse
A feature of the first act will be a vocat
solo, "The Tells of St. Mary," by John
Schulties (Captain Gay). The play will
be followed by dancing.

ADELPHIANS HEAR YOSEMITE LEGENDS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—The Yosemite legends, told in song and story, served to entertain a large audience at the union, meeting of the Adelphian club this week.

The attractive toles of the American In-

ALAMEDA POLICE AND FIRE BOARD MEETS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—At the meeting of the police and fire commission last night Andrew Nissen was made captain of Hose Company No. 3, on recommendation of Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz. U. S. Rhoades, George Geantitt and Andrew Sullivan were made regular drivers and Luke Doylo was appointed second class driver.

BY BIG AUDIENCE

Luke Doylo was appointed second class driver.

Special Police Officer W. G. Pries, serving the police vacation season as an extra man, had his appointment terminated, the police vacation season being over.

Principal of Fremont High School Lectures on Trip Around World.

The collection of licenses for October amounted to \$2585. Of this amount \$2375 was for liquor permits.

There were 31 arrests during the month, three for game law violations.

Police Officer Louis Schroeder made the highest semi-monthly shoot score, securing 69 points. Police Officer William Deuser was second with 68 points, and Officer Charles Keyes was third with 63 points.

The hall was jammed with expectant people and those who came late were

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9,-Miss Frances ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—Miss Frances Pierre, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Cora Shaw, will leave on Monday for her home in the East, much

Mrs. Amos Mccartney and her daugh-

expected to return this week.

Mrs. Vaughn Garside was hostess yesterday for the 500 club, the members of

ry. A long stop-over in Moskva had and Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. Herbert D. cleen contemplated, but circumstances Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Hunt,

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Allen, left this week for the East. ESTATE IS COMMENCED Panama Exposition, and goes in the interest of this work. Later on they will Contest over the estate of the late G. so to Europe, returning here in time for the exposition.

Santa Cruz, Calif. Carl C. Kraizen-



Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"ON LIFE'S HIGHEST LEVEL."

There is one experience in the life of Jeaus that always profoundly impresses me we never I read it. And us it is often with ourselves

He found the place where it is written. 'The spirit of the 1 rd is

when we seek to express some of our that momentous conclusions, Jesus expresses ain self in the words of a writer of Scripture who had

upon me. And I think what that conclusion must

have neput. For a young man to stand for the first time in the congregation of his own towns

people and make such a declaration there must have

been a sense of inward confidence and serenity such

is could not be made afraid. And when the guid-

ance of that inner independence led him to break

with the eccusia treat new of his people and with the expectations which they held it was still in the confidence that the spirit of the Lord was upon CALLED HIM BLASPHEMER The Pharisees called him a blasphemer and so

have the world's Pharisees called every truly inde-

pendent spirit in the centuries since. But those who have followed the vars of inner faithfulness know

nobly win case those who bravely do

that they lead to life, highest level and none may Nebemiah A Bake-

hearts of the profiless before Him and we know as He knew, that the

Once we were taught the only Jesis might say that the spirit of the Lord was upon Pim. Now we know that Jesus only responded a little more confidently to the conviction that had been growing in the

Topics in Sunday Pulpits the

PLAN ASSOCIATION ---SUNDAY AT CHURCH

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Work Will Be Given Attention Tomorrow.

Oner g tional Church at Twefft + . (Its steets will have a spe-Twelft and the steens will have a special service ton aron morning in honor in the service to a regardizations have acres at all the service states and the service service of the service se

The woman of the bush of the bit hof Muttin Larber the great German retorme ho n in Fisichen German, in 125 ° h day will be celebrated all most its world. It will be observed in the Fisich Finglish Finglish English English Butters with special services morning and evening The hastor will give an add essupon the subject. The Min Lutter in the evening the Sunday-school will render a patriotic loans mission program. It will also be the time for the promotion of scholars from the primary grades. There will be special music at both services.

The Wom in a Club of Plymouth Church met Thursday afte noon in the social hall at Femouth Center Mrs R C Young was in charge of the attention Mrs F C Jurn r led the general discussion on

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y .- "I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed

'After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pınkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, Bil Exchange St., Rochester, N.Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio .- "I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irreg-



of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years two or three years.

thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."-Miss Cora B. Fosnaugh, Stoutsville, Ohio, R.F.D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.



WRS. G L. PETTYGROVE, CONTRALTO SOLOIST AT EPWORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, BERKELEY,

"The New China," which had been recently when she ness and cramps every it would have to keep ool and put her to bed er only two bottles of m's Vegetable Comenjoying the best of maise your Compound in every good mother medicine has done for RICHARD N. DUNHAM, R.Chester, N.Y.

"I suffered from he and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I may and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I may and bottles I may and experienced that the messen and repertenced of two bottles I may and experienced the messen and repertenced at the Brooklyn Presbyterian of the fits mass repeated to union at 12 30 p m, graded classes to viewed by Mrs C E Eby Miss Mabel for all ages Rantist Young People's Union at 615 p m Union at 615 p

cial music will be rendered at both services with Miss Helen Mesow assisting the choir.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue at Jones street, Rev Wm Keeney Towner, minister—Morning theme, "Lining up" evening theme, "Getting Away to a Good Start" Tuesday, 745 p m, "The Ileart of the Difficulty"; Wednesday, 745 p m, "The Balance"
Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Twelfth, Rev. Jay Pruden, pastor—Revival meetings are in progress Miss and the 11 o'clock service, at 7 in the afternoon and 745 in the evening Miss Stockton speakes Friday and Saturday evening and three times on Sunday. Young meeting to do Adout 11.7

BETHANY HALL.
Twenty-third avenue, near East Twentheth street—Breaking of bread Sunday morning. 10 45. Sunday-school at 3 o'clock, gospel meeting 745, prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 745 chiefth Science churches of this icity is "Adam and Fallen Man" Services at 1 a m and 8 p m; Sunday services at 11 a m and 8 p m; Sunday services

Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one
block cust of Telegraph avenue—Sunday
services at 11 a m. Sunday-school at
subject, "A Wonderful Promise", evening
subject, "How We May See God" Sun-

assistant paster—9 45 a.m., courch subject, "The Christian Quadrilateral—Sermon to the Y.W. C. A. and Y.W. C. A.", children's sermon, subject, "Finding New Muscles" 6 15 p.m., Young People's meeting, a cordial invitation extended to all 730 p.m. sermon by the Jastor, subject, "Charlev Kingsley A. Storytellee and Trumpeter for Justice" (Afth in a series of sermons entitled "Builders of the New Social Order.)

Pligrim Congregational Church Eighth avenue; Rev. E. E. Yultz paster—Services at 11 and 7.30, morning subject, "A Great Commission", evening subject, "A Great Commission", evening subject, "Church, near San Pablo avenue and Twenty Laure, paster—Wenty Church, near San Pablo avenue and Twenty Church, near San Pablo avenue and Twenty-fifth, B. S. Beigum paster—Studies at 12 and 3 and 3 p.m. Trinity Evangelles Latheran Church p. M. Trinity Evang

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spirit of the I ord is not limited to any time or place or person, but that it may be even in us and upon us, as we will to live on the highest level REV. VEHEWIAH A, BAKER, Pastor Alameda Unitarian Church,

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Edville A Roys minister—Morning subject 'Dreams evening subject 'Success" evening subject 'Sucminister—Morning subperilled Sabbath" In the morning the
sacrament of the Lord's Supper At 7.30
p m Dr G L Tufts will speak on important measures coming before our next

Kennedy The Oakland Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Prof Adolf Gregory will render Durand's Mass subject, "The Peril of the Down-town in E flat At the offertory Richard Hammond will sing Nevin's Ave Maria In the evening at 7 45 there will be respers followed by a sermon by Rev Father McGrattan and the benediction of the Biessed Sacrament

EPISCOPAL.

St John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets Rev Pigar F Gee rector Revelation for the Biesser Rev Pigar F Gee rector Revelation for the Grattan and Market streets, Edward Everett vlear—8 45 a.m., holy communion 10 a.m., Sunday-school, 11 a.m., choral eucharist and sermon; 7 45 p.m. evensons and sermon

St Poter's chapel, Rock Ridge College and Shafter avenues, Rev Edgar F Gee, pastor—9 a.m., holy communion, 9 45 a.m., and the properties of the Down-town of the Prof. (Church, Bight and Church, Bight and Castro streets, Sunday, throughout the form of a recttal Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Eight and Grove Streets, Edward Lord's Battel," evening subject, The Story of the Revent Street, Rev Raiph M de Bit pastor—11 a.m., subject, Lessons from the Bhaga-spicker and reader Her address will be in the form of a recttal Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, a.m. subject, Lessons of Life, children's Bracker and Market streets, Edward Lord's Battel," evening subject, The Swedish Mission Church 1219 Filbert Street, near Twelfth—Sunday school, a.m., preaching, 11 a.m. and 7 45 p.m.; Swedish Mission Church, Bigar Thursday 8 p.m. special meetings throughout the coming week Quarterly conference Thursday 8 p.m. special meetings throughout the coming week Quarterly conference Thursday 8 p.m. special Science meeting 529 Twelfth Parcel Batter D. Horney Thursday 12 m. street D. Horney Sunday and Clurch, Thursday 12 m. Christian D. Christi

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Inited Prethren Church Tilriv-fourth and Adeline streets H. H. Hiller pastor—Sun Jay school 245 a. a. sermon with worship at H. a. m. subject. The Memory of the True God. class, 1215 C. E., 530, sermon 730 subject. The Christ and Future Retribution—CHRISTIAN.

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Psychical Science meeting 529 Twelfth
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m, serinon "Right Thinking," by Mr
Vinter and Mrs A R McMillen, followed by messages, personal readings and spirit ial healing by Mrs McMillen and othe THEOSOPHICAL.

The Theosophical Society Hamilton Hall building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets Sunday, November 10 at 7 15 pm, there will be a lecture delivered by an F T S of San Francisco, subject, "Theosophy and World Peace"

There will be no meeting of the United Lodge of Theosophists next Sunday even-ing at Oakland, but ther ewill be a joint meeting at 348 Market street. Sun Francisco, where the subject will be Theosophical Movement" SPIRITUALIST.

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BUTTE CATTLE RUSTLER CONFESSES CONSPIRACY

gather in and dispose of all the stray cattle that could be found running at large throughout the Chico region of Butte county, Bert Armstrong, one of a trio of cattle rustlers arrested here. ria 'e a e ule don desterder, waten wild probably land him and his two pals. George Michaels and J. A. Perkins, in

the positentiary

The three have been systematically operating in the Chico canyon region for several months, and the only thing that finally led to their round-up and capture was the partially decomposed hide of a cow and the entrails of a freshly killed steer

read of cattle belonging to Butte county residents and had plans to capture hundreds of other cattle they had spotted in the cannon districts. Their rendesrous was an isolated spot in the Paradisc region. The settlers or officers have been unable for months to stop the steal-

WOMEN TO BE DRAWN FOR JURORS IN KANSAS

WICHITA, Kas, Nov 3,--As a re suit of the adoption of the equal suf-frage amendment in this state women lutors will be drawn in the distri**ct**

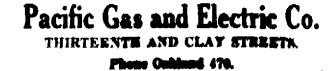


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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY.

Graney Is Prepared to Offer Wolgast Excellent Purse to Box Willie Ritchie

FANS CAN LOOK FOR NEWS BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER

Granev Will Make Attempt to Land Wolgast and Ritchie or Some Other High Class Card

There is tittle or no news for the followers of the padded mitt today, for the future of the game hereabouts is about as much in the air as it was a month ago. Eddie Graney, who holds the whiphand as far as the date is concerned, is not sure whether he will strive for a contest Thanksgiving Day or not. This afternoon or evening he will make an effort to land the Coliseum in San Francisco, and if he can get an option on the same will go after Ad Wolgast; that is, he will send an agent to Los Angeles to meet the little champion and his manager and will make them an offer to come to San Francisco and meet Willie Ritchie. Granty being the only promoter able to

CON 1. Sul lincident of Branche Las ofanxious to take on Ritchie be cannot very with time at down Willie Ritchie is so co besure that he earn hang the sign on the weater of the light weight crown that he will take almost anything that Granev might offer just to get that cruck at Jones bread-winner.

inst to get that crack at Jones breadwinner.

The promoter has been holding off until he was a use that Wolgast would come to California and he will make up his mind some time today or this evening it he cares to stage the big event.

Jimmy Coffroth, the other Sar Francisco promoter was in the air regarding match all the time, for the underground who wing in San Francisco and would make it very disagreeable if he tried to show in San Matto county kept Coffroth itom cutting loose with guarantees and otherwise.

Wise Hather than put himself in a hole Jim just concluded to call the staging of a show on Thanksgrung day, thus leaving the entire field to Griney.

HAS OTHER IRONS IN FIRE.

watson beats joe azeveda.

Reddy Watson, who wanted to be introduced as coming from Pueblo, Colo., but who hails from San Rafael and other places where the pork and beans are cheep, took a whiri in the main event with Joe azeveda of Sacramento at Dreamland rink lust might and Joe was put the short end of the scrap when the short end of the scrap when the short end of these same kinds of fights that he did against Tom McParland. He found the slam-bangers of the served top too hot for him so ne went to cover. Twice he tried to work that old the scheme of Joe was a failure.

It was a paor scrap that Joe put up all the way through and at the end he was reundly bissed for his actions, one fan aparticular going out of his way to find at the sond real at the scrap ment to have there to fire show was good. Raw the Kelley introduced the much heralded reals or brothers Babe and Frank. Babe

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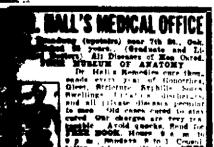
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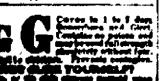
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HAS OTHER IRONS IN FIRE.

Dight now, though, let it be said that Grapey will not due very deep into the sack for the services of Ad Wolgart. He will offer him exactly what he is worth and not a cent more, and if Wolgart hout In mind he has Frankle Burns and Wille Ritchie but this go is hardly possible for Ritchie wants Wolgast and nobody clee at this time and he would have to be offered a mighty stiff price to take on the pride of Oakland.

With this match hardly possible Graney is figuring that Burns and Haves would make a good card, and so it reight, but Hayes has whipped Frankle already and the fins might not fall for a return engagement. Yet Frankle has improved a whole lot since he fought Hayes and regardless of Hayes past win, the Oakland how can give him a tough old battle.

WATSON BEATS JOE AZEVEDA.

Reddy Watson, who wanted to be introduced.

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov 3—The first annual indoor swimming championships of the Pacific Nothwest Association last night resulted:

100-yard, P. N. A. championship—Jount McMurray, Portland, first, Promas, Fortland, fourth, Time, 1073-5

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MEYERS WANTS COIN.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9.—"Hap" Valley Development Association and H. R. Gimbal are henotiating with a moving Myers. first baseman of the Spokane picture company to have motion pictures Northwestern league team, whose base picture company to have motion pictures was one of the sensations of taken of the event from the time the tamping was one of the sensations of the se minor league hall list sensations of minor league hall list senson, filed a claim for \$500 against the Spokane club with the national commission.

Myora was sold to the Boston Nationals for \$1500, and says he was promised for \$1500, and says he was promised its plans and will have several prizes to one-tilird of any purchase price he might bring by President Colm of the Spokane team.

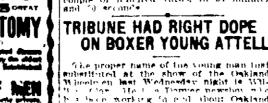
WANT TO MAKE A TRADE. WANT TO MAKE A TRADE.

SACRAMENTO, Nor 9.—Manager
Charles Graham of the Senators received
an offer yesterday from Peoria. III, of
three players for Patsy O'Rourke, the
former captain of the Senators. Peoria
wants O'Rourke as manager of the team
in the Three I league next season.

EASY ONES FOR PALZER. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -- Al Palzer is go-ing to be a mighty liney fighter from now on As a starter Palzer boxes Sandy Fer-

MORE KALE FOR GUNSOAT.

NEW YORK, Nov 5-Manager Gibson



GETTING PREPPED TO MORAN AND MILLER YOUNG ATHLETES IN ELKS AWAIT MORNING DIG INTO THE BIG **GOOSE STEW**

KANSAS CITY. Mo, Nov 9—Harry Doll of San Francisco and Tommy Dixon of Kansas City, featherweights, boxed 10 rounds to a draw here last night. The hout was fast, but honors were even in each round. Dell weighed 121 pounds and Dixon a half-pound more.

THAT BIG BULL WAS HIT MANY TIMES LAST YEAR

Two hundred and tight hatters swatted the feative bull in various ball parks over the country during the season just passed and received \$10.400 in addition to their aniaries, not to mention 180 000 packages of smoking tobacco, according to statistics compiled by the Basebull Magazine Publishing company of Lacton Erch player was given \$50 as a souvenir of his bourine biffing prowess, and each that hit a homer was awarded seventy-two because of tobacco

SPORT BREVITIES

MEYERS WANTS COIN.

A committee on at a convenir of the state fish and game of the sensations of the sensa

tambal are henotiating with a moving picture company to have motion pictures taken of the event from the time the governorm. It is not the following the last the following an index for the day, has perfected its plans and will have several prizes to offer for the heat scores. The harness racing committee is busily engaged in entering horses for the events, and promises some excellent mid-winter racing. And last but not least the entertainment committee has a number of vaudeville stunts, comic opers and other attractions planned during the big feeds.

CONFIDENT SHE CAN SWIM CHANNEL

guson in Boston next week. Tom O'Rourke has clinched articles for his Sunday evening, says that she is going weight of consequence will be in Los Antipotege to meet the winner of the w Nell Schmidt, who opens at Pantages thing she generally finishes. "The Ala-NEW YORK, Nov 3—Manager Gibson of the Fairmount Athletic club sonounced exterday that he had clinched one of the chree in-round star bouts for his next young and Willie Peecher. Gunboat Young and Willie Peecher. Gunboat State is solded to be selected to be selected. Carpenter forms French title holder. Carpenter forms French title holder. Carpenter forms French title holder. The English champion Miss Vera Neave, in the open water Miss Neave's record for the mile is all minutes and 41 seconds and the Alameda girl buffeted the traceholders not wish to have reseated.

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SIGN UP TO BOX FOUR ROUNDS

Sacramento Sportsmen Plan- University Club Will Stage the ning to Entertain Folks Heavyweights Next Friday With Real Feast. Evening at Dreamland. Meet Rivals. Annual Ball Game. ~

tween the wielders of the padded mitts. One glance at his card shows a bunch of millers that are good ones. Here they are: Moran vs. Miller, Brinkley vs. Taber, Robinson vs. Wolfe, Salvator vs. Coin, Greggins vs. Turner, Doan vs. Cartoll, Bertheson vs. Russeli, Kendal vs. Woods.

OAKLAND HIGH TEAM TRAINING HARD TO **MEET RIVALS**

The Rughy squad of the Oakland high school is training for the annual contest with Berkeley high, which will take place on California field Saturday, November on California field Saturday, November 16. It is expected that George Presley, Stanford coach, will referee the battle. Owing to the rains the Oakland boys have been unable to work out at Peralta park, but a daily practice will be held up to the day of the game, the workouts being held on rainy days in the school gympasium, under the direction of Trainer.

NELL SCHMIDT FEELS BEST OF BOXERS ARE **SWARMING TO Mc-**CAREYVILLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. -- Every light tive daughter. When she starts to do a improbable that both will work out at Doyle's training camp Aunday afternoon. Wolgast has promised to do so and it is probable that Mandot will do the same thing.

hopes of consequence will be here in Luther McCarty and Jim Fivon Johnny Dundee already is here Topnotch scrappers are so common heresbouts that they stir up no excitement any more, JACK DILLON SHOWING

BETTER IN ROPED ARENA dianapolis was awarded the decision over Jimmy Howard of Chicago at the end of an eight-round bout. Both men claim the middleweight champlenship

GENE McGOVERN HANDS IT TO YOUNG PEPPERS!

TRIM FOR INDOOR TRIAL HEATS

SACRAMIENTO, Nov 9.—Twenty cooks will be considered by a bigger army of waiters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9—Promoter the four-promoter of the four-promoter 24 to make the big goose stew round game in the city, has the permit one given at Agricultural park by local sportsmen to the sportsmen of northern california, the finest stew ever tasted.

And this little army of cooks will be card shows a bunch care of the sportsmen of northern to the sportsmen of northern california, the finest stew ever tasted.

One glance at his card shows a bunch care of the padded mitts on the evening of November 14, at San Francisco on the cooks will be care of the padded mitts on the evening of November 14, at San Francisco on the cooks will be care of the padded mitts on the evening of November 14, at San Francisco on the cooks will be played. the evening of November 2 claco

The association athletes are being put through their paces by Captain R. Howelen and Manager E G Lawson, under Assistant Physical Director C. H. Tooze.

The meet, which is under the auspices of the transbay federation of Young Men's Christian Associations, will comprise the ristian Associations, will comprise the Christian Associations, will comprise the following events. Half mile run, mile run, high jump, three broad jumps, potato ruce, tug of war and a six-man 220-yard relay race. The associations represented will be the Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco Young Men's Christian Associations, in a three-cornered competition.

petition.

The local association team will probably comprise the following: Half mile—E. G. Lawson, W. Laughland, H. Seuerstedt, V. Duncan. Mile run—R. Howden (captain) and J. Jochins. High jump—G. Hjelte, E. Street, G. Davis. Poiato raco—R. Howden, T. Slusser, G. Hartweil, E. Nielsen. Relay—E. Lawson, W. Laughland, P. Coleman, V. Duncan, J. Martin. The tug of war team will consist of F. The tug of war team will consist of F. Guliford, G. Kavot, K. Hadden, E. Street, H. Niesen and O. Hagedorn

DE ORO COMES BACK AND SHOWS HOW TO HANDLE CUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A. L. De Oro last night defended his title as world's cham-pion at pocket billiards. Frank Sherman of Washington, who challenged the Cuof Washington, who challenged the Cu-han, was altogether outclassed in the last block of the 600-point match.

De Oro made some wonderful combina-tion shots last night, and soured a high run of 29, which equals the mark set by Sherman when he took the lead in the first block. Sherman's best last night was 26 his score being 121 to De Oro's 200, making the challenger's total 466 when De Oro reached the 600-point goal.

STRONG MAN CYR IS DYING AT HOME IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL. Nov. 8—Lewis Cvr. who for 20 years was champion atring man of the world, defeating such will known weight lifters as Sampson. Cyclops, Sendow, Decarie Barre and Kennedy, is dving of Bright's disease at the home of hosn-in-law here. Cyr's greatest feat was lifting on his back a platform on which wtood 25 men, totaling in weight about 4500 pounds.

AFTER ALL, J. TINKER MAY HANDLE REDS FOR GARRY

CHICAGO Nov 8—Joe Tinker, short-stop of the Chicago Nationals may yet go to the Chicago Nationals may yet to his desire and that of Carry Herr-mann owner of the Chelmant, team. to lile

AND CRY TO START

BALL GAME

tomorrow, commencing at 11 o'clock Onkland will present the same old bunch and
expects to show the youngsters on the
Alameda team how it should be placed.
Duffy Lewis of the world's champions will
act as umpire. The lineur is:
Oakland — Wilson, catcher, Blethen,
pitcher, Kennedy, first base; Bernhardt, shortstop; Hickox, left field. Platt,
center field, Knightly or Fitz, right field.
Alameda—Durney, catcher. Weinman,
pitcher, Daly, first base; Willie, second
base; Moblad, third base; Cady, shoristop;
Goldsworthy, left field, Du Fosse, center
field; Eschen, right field.

VETERAN OF DIAMOND IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Childs, a noted ball player in the early daws of the game, died in a local hospital yesterday. He was 45 years old and had heen ill with Bright's disease for many months. Childs died in poverty and left a widow and young baby. His home in Baltimore was recently sold at a Sherift's sale, and his only source of moome was a benefit fund raised by old friends and admirers in Cleveland. Childs played with the Cleveland Spiders in the days when the Baltimore Orioles were champlions of the National league. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 -Clarence (Cuple)

BOYS HIT SALL HARD. BOYS HIT SALL HARD.

Fifteen big league players distinguished themselves during the senson just closed by making five hits in a single game. The National leaguers who turned the trick wife Barne, Hiller, Hobilizel, Daubert, Doyle, Sweeney, Lobert. The American league players guilty of this feat were Olson, Yerkes Collins, Cobb, Schalk, Carlson, Baker, Lajole.

CRACK SEMINOLE CLUB, WHICH IS TO MEET LE TRES JOLI TEAM ON BALL FIELD FOR CHARITY TOMORROW. | SEMINOLES IN SHAPE FOR OPPONENTS ON BALL FIELD

Le Tres Joli Teams Promise Interesting Battle to Rivals.

The baseball team of the Seminols will battle apairest the Le Tres Joli nine tar Traitivals been all grounds temoriow atternoon at locack. For over two months both clubs have been alarring to cross bats to satisfy their testroes as to their supremacy on the diamond. The entire membership of each club is doing their atmost to make this game a but su ces in every particular, as each club posses of its strong baseball team. The Seminole club is under the able management of Walter J. Hesse and during the past three weeks his team has been condition and from several positions. The Le Tres Joli team is also in number one condition and from every point of view that are fully able to give the Seminole members a battle royal, therefore great excitement may be expected. Our 500 tickets have already been sold for the game and a great attendance is anticipated.

COAST LEAGUE TEAMS WILL BE STRONGER **NEXT SEASON**

Coast league clubs are making a general move for strengthening for the 1915 fight, and it is granifying to note that both the home clubs are leading in that movement. With thoroughbreds like Eddie Maker and Hen Berry at the helm with unlimited money to spend for winning teams, Los Angeles fans may expect two year.

Pitchers are the first consideration, although pitchers cannot win a pennant unaided Good pitchers were woefully shy in the league this year. Berry and Maler of Vernon air-aly have strings on major league twirlers and are going after other good slabsters during the winter.

Portland is going out to build up a championship team next season, and McCredie is going about it in the right way. He says he will have a team that will average 300 at bat the season through and will fortify them with pitchers who will be able to deliver the goods.

San Francisco and Oakland have good teams to build around and Saeramento is strengthening wealt spats in a manner that indicates that it will be in the running in 1913. Altogether, the prospects are line for a near major league race and teams of the best class in minor league, society for next year.

GOOD OFFER IS MADE FOR LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE. Ky.. Nov. 9.—A deal for the Louisville club of the American Association practically was closed yesterday. William Grayson has agreed to sell to William F. Knebelkamp, William Neal and C. H. Wathen, local men, for \$100.000. The option of the purchase is due to expire today.

FRANK FARRELL SAYS HE IS NOT AFTER MANAGER

NEW YORK Nov. 9.—President Frank Farrell of the New York Americans said tast night that he made offers to neither Frank Chance nor Harry Davis to manage his club next year.

RIVALRY WOULD BE KEEN.

If McFarland and Britton clash in a finish tilt, the meeting may be as prolific of wordy encounters in Chicago as the Cubs-tylite Sox wrangle Britton lives on the north side and McFarland has helped make the stockyards district mora famous

WHITE IS AFTER KILBANE.
Charley White, Chicago featherweight,
is camping on the trail of Johnny Kilhane, the champion, venturing right into his home town occasionally.

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Corn Prices Show a Bearish

Effect of Government

Crop Report.

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Later the market strengthened with wheat.

The close was firm at 50c for December, a net

No. 2 Tye--03@07c. Barley--48@74c. Timothy seed--\$3@3.75. Clover seed--\$13@17.50.

SUGAR MARKET

SILVER

Marriages, Births,

Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

28. Alameda.
MECKLENBURG-KELLER—Lincoln H. Mecklenburg, 47, and Agnes J. Keller, 42, both of Berkeley.

Berkeley, PELTIER-HANSEN-Bertrand A. Peltler, 20, and Marie L. Hausen, 25, both of San Fran-

DIVORCES GRANTED.

final decree; desertion.

ROLFE-Mary A. from Ernest M. Rolfe; final

**MILLAND--Ida F. II. from Lenest M. Rolle; That deruce; desertion.

STECHAN--Frank W. Jr. from Isabella M. M. Slechan; interlocutory decree; cruelty.

WARD--Louisa A. from John Ward; interlocutory decree; desertion.

WILLARD--Ida F. II. from John H. F. Willard; interlocutory decree; desertion.

BIRTHS.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BORLAND -- In San Francisco, November 2, 1012.

File P., wife of the late Wittism Borland, and dearly heloved mother of Florence A. Alice C., William H., George N. and Charles J. Rorland, and sister of Mrs. C. L. Putnam of San Jose, a native of Itelawan, Wis., aged 58 years, 3 months and 14 days,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 11, 1912, at 10:30 octock s. m., from her later residence, 2113 West Street, Oskiand, Interment, Mt. View cometery.

ANTERMAN—In this city. November 9, 2012

ANTERMAN—In this city, November 9, 1812, Mildred Elizabeth Lanterman, daughter of D. E. and Florence Lanterman, sister of George Edwin Lanterman, a native of Call-

MERITHEW-In this city, November 6, 1912, Oline R. C. Merithew, a native of Maine, aged

Oliver B. C. Merithew, a native of Maine, aged 57 years. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Novem-her 11, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 836 18th street, between Telegraph and San Pablo

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EL DORIS-New 3-room unfurnished apartment; sunny corner, close in; reasonable. 1058 16th st., cor. Linden; phone Oakland 1507.

BOY wanted to drive wagon and make himself useful around meat market, one who has had experience and who will care for horses; state age, where last employed and salary expected. Box 8347. Tribune.

WANTED-Woman for general housework. Call at 61 Rio Vista avc., off

MODERN 8-room house, lot 40x120, on 25th st., near Grove; high basement, barn; price \$4000, easy terms, or trade for smaller house in Berkeley. Owner, 672 35th st.; phone Fledmont 5433.

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LAWBON-KNUDSEN-Ludwig D. R. Lawson, 28, San Francisco, and Freda M. Hansen, 25, Oakland, and Magdalena Siber. 21, Ely, Neruda. LAWBON-KNUDSEN-Ludwig D. R. Lawson, 29, San Francisco, and Laws T. Knudsen, 28, Alameda.

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TOMPKINS-ROBERTS-Charles T. Tompkins.

24. and Caroline K. Roberts, 20, both of San Jase. Asset Off Jase,
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WESTERHOLM-LARSON-Klas F. Westerholm,
24, and Ann V. Larson, 26, both of Orkland,
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and Hattle J. Kennedy, 24, both of Berkeley. De Luxe ...

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Buck. a daughter.

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JULIUS S. GODEAU, INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

In the New York Stock Txchange are from J Wilson, member of the New York Street Ex Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco: Stocks- High, Low, Bid, Ask.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Tension regarding throats of a clash between Austria and Servia kept wheat prices today firm. The opening was a shede to lightly higher. December started at \$150.65 mile to \$850.65 again of lightly, and the transel from \$800.65 mile to \$850.65 mile to \$850.65 mile to \$850.65 mile to \$150.65 mile to \$150.65 mile to \$150.65 mile to \$150.65 mile to the Dordanelles. The close was strong, with December of the Lordanelles. The close was strong, with December of the showed the bearish effect of the Southment crop report. December opened one streeth off to a like amount up at 450.15 mile to \$150.65 mile to the total to a like amount up at 450.15 mile to \$150.65 miles to \$150.6

Sirenath of other grain steaded ours. Decom-ce, which started a shade higher at 211, 6 1980, said at 211,2 and then rese to 313,0. Frowishous sugged because of a decline in he hog market. First saids were 234630 to do off, with January at \$18,0714 for pork, 40,2212 to \$10.45 for lard and \$9,0214 for he ibs.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Wheat—December, SSIZe; May, 95%@93%e; uly, 81%c. Corn—December, 50c: May, 4915c; July, 50c. Oats—December, 8115@2186c; May, 3315c; ilv. 1306. Portra-May, \$10.15; November, \$10.82½; De-quiber, \$10.50½; January, \$10.10. R.ba- January, \$9.92½;(30.95; May, \$0.72½. CHICAGO, Nov. 0.—Cash corn—No. 2, 5742 Tipe: No. 2 white, 58140,596; No. 2 yellow, 814,6506; No. 8, 56142,576; No. 3 white, 5856 Size: No. 3 yellow, 571,46586; No. 4 old, 5653146; No. 4 white, old, 5614,6576; new, 5112 rise.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Raw sugar, steady; nuscorado, 80 test, 8.55e; centrifugal, 95 test, .05c; molasses sugar, 80 test, 8.30c; refined, ulct; crushed, 5.60c; granulated fine, 4.90c; LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.—Close: Wheat—Spot. steady. Futures, steady. December, 7s 7%d; March, 7s %d; May, 7s 51%d.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The metal markets yere quiet and practically as usual on Saint-ar. Lake and electrolytic copper, 17.821/4@ 7.871/4c. 17.924/4. 17.924/4. 17.924/4. COFFEE MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Coffee—No. 7, 14%c: lutures, steady; December, 43.76c; March, 13.94.

384100-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$930,500.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

BUCK-October 28, to the wire of Robert F.
Burk, a daughter.

DUNCAN-November I, to the wife of William
Logan Duncan, a son.

GINGG-October 29, to the wife of Henry
GINGG, a son.

SERA-October 0, to the wife of Kaxutsura
Sera, a daughter.

YAMATOTO-November 3, to the wife of Kianjehl Yamamoto, a son. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Butter—Fauc reamery, 33c; senonda, 82c. reamery, 33c; seconds, 82c, Eggs-Store, 45c; fancy ranch, 53c, Eggs-New, 101/6181/3c; Young Americas

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Butter—Steady. Creamerics, 2843245; dairies, 254326; Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 2509 cases; at mark. cases included, 22425c; ordinary firsts, 25c; Cheese—Steady. Daisies, 17441746; Twins, 134417c; Young Americas, 1814217c; Loug Horns, 1844217c. NEW YORK, Nov. 0 .- Butter-Firm. Cream

ery, extra, 3345c. Cheese and eggs—Unchanged.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Money on call, nominal. Time loans, steady; 39 days, 6 per cent to days, 5% 66; si months, 5%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Close: Prime mercan tile paper. 6 per cent. Berling exchange, with actual business in hankers bills at \$4.3125 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8350 for amercial bills - \$4.81. Commerciae inter-48%c. Mexican dollars-48%c. Government bonds, steady: railross bonds tendy.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 0.—Cotton futures firm. Closing bids: November, 11.70c; 1 toher, 11.80c. Spot, steady; middling uplands 12.20c; middling guif, 12.50c. No sales.

BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKETI SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 -- Wheat, steady; Daries Cesh, \$1.57%.

Barles—Steady, December, \$1.44 bid, \$1.45 seed. Sare, \$1.46 bid, \$1.40% asked.

Corn—Steady, Western states pollow, not

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WAR IN BALKANS

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THE LOCAL MARKETS

Frovisions.

Hams (per lb)—California H. H. brand, 19c; M. & L. brand, 20½c; picnics, 12½c; Primrose, 21c; eastern star, 20½c; Skinned, 21c; monarch, 18c; picnics, 13c; Bacon—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs, 29c; eastern star, 20½c; St. 6 to 10 lbs, 25c; 10 to 12 lbs, 23½c; medium and light medium bacon, 19½c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 25c; 10 to 12 lbs, 25½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 25½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 25½c; Medium and light medium bacon, 19½c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 25½c; Medium and light medium bacon, 19½c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; H. H. brand, 4 to 8 lbs, 28½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 22½c. Brands, 4 to 8 lbs, 28½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 28½c; 8 to

Wholesale Fish Market. striped bass, 12/2c; sea bass, 12/2c, white; for anchovies, —; mackerel, 7c; white; bait, 10c; pike, 5c; catfish, 10c; pompine, -; crawfish, 25c; crabs, -.
The above quotations represents basis

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Sales on the exchange were as follows: Butter—40 cases of extras at 32½ and 0 at 35c a pound. Eggs—70 cases of extras at 825 and cases of extras at 5cc, 10 cases of extras at 5cc, 10 cases of selected pullets at 44c and 20 at 44½c a dozen. Also on the informal cail, 10 cases of storage extras at 28c. Receipts were 103,700 pounds of butter, 86,500 pounds of cheese and 127ecuses of eggs.

Cheese—Funcy Culifornia flats, 18½c per lb, steady; do firsts, 16c, steady; do seconds, 13½c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 18½c, firm; do firsts, 17c, firm; Americas, 18%, 11m; do lists, de y Oregon firsts, Uc, steady; de y Americas, 18., firm; Now York fam @20%d, steady; Wisconsin twins, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady; storage flats, 16%c, steady.

Oregon firsts. 17c, steady; de Young Anesticas, 18c, film; Now York fam.y, 20 @20½c, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady; local storage fiats, 16½c, steady.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

FETALUMA, Nov. 9.—There was no change in the price paid for extra ranch eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco dairy and egg texchange, but selected pullets were speculators paid 51c for extra ranch and marked up ½c. Independent dealers and 42½c for selected pullets. Delivery was light. The joulitry market was very quiet, little or no high grade stock believed the price of the standard of th SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9 .- There was no

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 1.—There was no change yesterday in the local egg market. The local declers all quoted 50% per dozen for first grade eggs and 42% per dozen for second or pullet grade eggs delivered yesterday. The supply is only fair, with the larger portion pullet grade. Feed remains high, but green feed is

Feed remains high, but green feed is now picutinit.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 9.—There was practically no change in egg quotations yesterday, although there was a slight increase in the supply. Extras still rule a favorite, and brought 50c per dozen. Pullets or secons of best grade were quoted at 42½c, while dealers were able to buy firsts at 40c.

Seeds—Mustard, flaxseed, nominal; hemp, 3½c; milet, 2½ 22½c per ib.

Dried Feus—Green, \$3.25 per ctk.

Flour.

S5.40%5.No; do bakers' extras,

Dried Fruit, Baisins, Nuts and Honey, Wholesate Fish Market.

Prices (per lb)—Salmon, 11c; halibut, 12½c; chicken halibut, 10c; codfish, 8c; red rock, 10c; black rock, 6c; yellowtail, 8c; barracuda, 9c; sand dabs, 8c; soles, 6c; kingfish, 7c; carp, 4c; smelts, 12½c; sand 4c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectivestipled bass, 12½c; sea bass, 12½c; perch, 7c; anchovies, —; mackorel, 7c; white ed. I lb boxes, 5c for fancy and 416c for choice; usual differential for 12 oz. boxes.

Nuts (Jobbing prices to the trade)—Pecans, 15@17c; filberts, 13@15c; peanuts, 5@6c; pinenuts, 14@16c; California chastnuts, 8@0c; Italian do, 11c New crop: Almonds—Nonparella, 16@ 16140; I N I, 15@150; No Phys. Witra, 1614c: I X I, 150 Her: No Phys Ultra, 14426015c; Drakes, 124c; Languedocs, 1144c; walnuts, f. o. b. shipping points, No. 1 softshell lie; do hardshell, 134c; No. 2 hard and soft shell, 10c; budded,

Honey-Fancy water white comb. 15% 6 Honey—Fancy water white comb. 15% of 13c; dark to amber, 1314@1416c; river comb, 11@1214c; water white extracted, 8@84c per lb; light amber, 714@8c; amber, 644@7c; lower grades, 5@84c per lb.

Besswax—2714@30c per lb for light and 23@28c for dark.

Poultry and Same.

Increase in the supply. Extras still raise a favorite, shift brought 50c per dazen. Pullets or secons of best grade were also to buy firsts at 40c.

Potatoes, Onions and Venetables.
Pointoes (per ctl)—River Burbanks, 40 (405.2.2) superfine, \$1; Washington Staffer, \$1,007.20; superfine, \$1; Washington, \$1,007.20; superfine, \$1,007.20; superfine, \$1,007.20; superfine, \$1,007.20;

NOVEMBER 9, 1912.

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Tale—Los Angeles ... Nov. 11

UNFILLED TONNAGE
RECORD IS REPORTED

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.—The untilled tourage of the United States Steel Corporation for the month southing October 31 was 1.501.381 tons and for September of the present year it was 3.604.235 tons and for September of the present year it was 6.551.507.

Executors of the claim of this notice, and before the sale.

Dated at Oakkand, California, November 4, A. D. 1912.

THIS Droaks all monthly or quarterly records. The untilled tourney for the tame month list year was 3.604.235 tons and for September of the present year it was 6.551.507.

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Dated at Oakkand, California, November 4, A. D. 1912.

THIS DROAM WESTPHAL, WILLIAM WESTPHAL, sometimes known as John C. Westphal, deceased.

W. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for said Executors.

ecutors.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Hannah
Holland, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Hannah
Holland, deceased, and for the Hannah
Holland, deceased, and for the testato Edward J. Holland of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this
Court, and that Monday, the 18th day
of November, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Copertroom of
Department No. 4, of said Cot at the
Court House in the City of Or, id. in
said County of Alameda, has beld for
the hearing of said petition and freving
said will, when and where any person
interested may appear and contest the

Bame,
Dated: November 4th. 1912.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for
Executor, Oakland Bank of Savings
Building.

NOTICE.

My wife, Mrs. Martha Lester, having left my bed and board, the undersigned, Clifford Lester, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, November 5, 1912.

(Signed) CLIFFORD LESTER.

State of California, County of Abase meda—as.
On this 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twente, before the, V. D., Stuart, a Notary Public in and for said. County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Cifford Lester, known to me to be the person described in and whose name in a subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly swore to and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and affixed my Official Seal. at my office in the County and State aforesaid, the day and the year in this certificate first above written. My sc mission expires January 7th. 1913. (SEAI) V. D. STUART, Notary Public in and for the County

Alameda, State of California. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

b.50; broilers, \$40,450 for large and \$30 and \$560 for small; ducks, \$4.50665 for old and \$2.50 @8; geese, \$2.502.50 per pair; live turkeys, 1902te per lb; dressed turkeys, 1902te for old; lleighan hares, \$1.75662 per dozen; cottontail rubbits, \$2.62.50 per dozen; cottontail rubbits, \$2.62.50 per dozen; wild ducks, nominal.

Beans and Beeds.

Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said days, \$2.35.602.50; large white, \$4.25.60.50; garvanzas, \$3.303.25; horse beans, \$3.502.50; col., \$4.64.55; pink, \$2.88 (44.50; garvanzas, \$3.303.25; horse beans, \$3.502.50; large white, \$4.25.60.50; large white, \$4.25.60.5

Dated: November 6th, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorney for Politioner, U. S. H. Bldg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sophie Marcus, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will make the control of the estate of Sophie Marcus, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said coased, to exhibit them with the sarry vouchers within four mouths after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 1157. Present the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 1157. Present the said at 1157. Present the

Administrator with the will appeared the estate of Saphie Marrois, Geometrated Conkingl, October 25, 1912. NOTICE OF PAROLE.

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Case of the Control o TIXEIN and Prime Albert suits centel; tailor made. Selix, & Moson st., assi metas, fee Francisco.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BAKINGPOWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

PREPARE LEGISLATION AT MODESTO MEETING

MODESTO Nov 9—The Irrigation Dis-trict Association of California will hold E meeting in the office of the Modesto Irrigation Districts directors late this county) Modesto Turlock, South Ean Joaquin and Oakdale, and A L. Cowell who managed the publicity campaign for the amendment before the election Various propositions will be discussed including the selling of the bonds for

SAN FRANCISCO TRUST CASE NOT TO BE SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9 -A test case is not to be made of the arrest of Edward D. Wilbur, president of the Pacific afternoon for the purpose of discussing Cost Trust Company, convicted yesterlegislation consequent upon the passage day in Judge Shortall's court for violating the first consequent upon the passage day in Judge Shortall's court for violating the first consequent of the first consequent for the banding laws attended by representatives of the five fistricts in the association—Alta (Tulare fine of \$5 and announced that he would be consequently for the first company, convicted yester-legislation and the first company, convicted yester-legislation for the passage day in Judge Shortall's court for violating section 12A of the banding laws will be association—Alta (Tulare fine of \$5 and announced that he would not appeal, but that the concern would go out of business

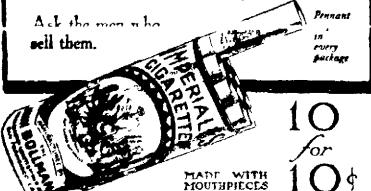
The Pacific Coast Trust Company's official was convicted of violating the state banking lay which provides that a trust company must have a paid in capi-



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For this modest price of 10c you may secure this masterpiece in cigarettes—the cleverest combination of tobacco blending and expert manufacturing ever offered a smoker.

Ask the men who smoke them.



NURSERYMEN BRING SESSION TO CLOSE WITH ELECTION



GEORGE ROUDING OF PRISON WAS ONE OF THE DELE-GATES TO THE NURSERYMEN'S CONVENTION.

year has given the members the as the questions which the manager greatest satisfaction. Expressions of courteously replied to, served to furappeoual weighted to all sides, and ther impress the visitors with the roswither a few of the members thought that there was some of the business that should have been handled more years are President, F H Wilson of definitely particularly regarding the exposure of plants during inspection, lance Oakland W. V. Eberly, Niles, jet everyone felt that the industry had people and A Wheeler of San Jose matter understanding which had been there was re-elected.

reached by those present
A barn dance was given last night

The second annual meeting of the the various points of interest about California Nurserymen's Association the bay. The Burbank gardens was brought to a close yesterday with the one of the principal nurseries visited, election of the officers for the coming and the reciption given there as well year has given the members the as the questions which the manager

mutual understanding which had been Henry Kruckenberg was re-elected reached by those present secretary-freasurer, and the following A barn dance was given last night will comprise the executive committo the members of the association who had not returned to their home, and today has been spent in autoing to Gilrov.

RULE IN SENATE

48 Marshall Will Have Deciding Vote.

due largely to his familiarity with the situation on account of his connection

in various states.

"We have thirty Democrats who in the

FORTY-NINE DEMOCRATS. "The Democrats undoubtedly have carried the legislatures of New Jersey and Delaware which insures Demo cratic Senators from each of those

states Advices from Nevada and Oregon clearly indicate the election of Democratic candidates for the Senate. This would give to Die water on a positive majority of the Senate." Smith was inclined to make ad-ditional claims on the states which are considered doubtful. He said that according to his advices the Democrats will have a majority of the leg-islature of Tennessee, which would in-sure a Democratic Senator from that

state He also counted on further Democratic successions from Illinois and from some of the other states "We can rely safely on 50 Demo-Senator Smith's summary of Democratic control in the Senate is substantially in accord with the general view taken at the Senate wing of the capitol. In other quarters an impartial survey of the returns gives

totals up to the present time as fol-Democrats 48 Republicans, 41, doubtful, 7, total membership 96 The seven scats still classed as almost instantly but Mrs Lopez is doubtful are the two from Illinois and one each from Michigan Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee and Woom- Detectives Murphy and Manion left the

ing.
Without any of these seven doubtful seats the present assured Democratic strength of 48 is exactly half of the total membership and is sufdefent with the vote of Vice-President Marshall on a tie to control the Son-

The test as to the political affiliation of the Progressives will come soon after the convening of Congress on the first Monday in December
TO TAKE TEST VOTE

"If I could have my way" said of the foremost of the standput Republicans, today, 'I would determine the question at the earliest moment With the Vice-Presidency no longer with us it will become imperative to elect a president proteinpore of the senate as soon as we convene As is generally known the Progressives relies to support Senator Gallinger who has voted the Democratic ticket for 28 that such and cook had a cook had

part of Senators claiming to be about Republican "

If the course suggested by Oliver should be pursued it might result in the first recognition of a third I have a sense of the control of a spirit I have a sense of the control of the that he research with the man and the control of th

uron the Ercciessies after March 4

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BURGLAR ALARM **WORKS DOWNFALL**

If Membership Stands 48 to Culprit Captured at Work in San Francisco Jewelry

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9 --- A burwashington Nov 4 The re-pregarization of the Senate by the morning when a masked robber raid-Democrate on the 4th of March is as at the store of the Maxferd Jewelry sured" said Senator Hoke Smith of Company, 17 Fourth street and while Georgia in summing up the status of the culprit worked on believing himself secure from capture a special posenator Smith spoke with assurance lice officer was special police officer was special police. bent on arresting him
Special Policeman R N Peter of

with the senatorial branch of the campaign work He spent a month in Chicago looking after the legislatures in various states. revelry establishment. He hold over and five who already have jumped into an automobile and pick-been elected making thirty-five," said ing up Policemen Gavlord and Dunne We have Democrats from Geor- on the way, lost no time in reaching gia, Texas kansas, Arkansus Mon-tana. Oklahoma, North Carolina the store Drawing their revolvers the South Carolina and two from Colo-Gustave Hill, who had in his possesrado who have been elected in the sion five chains and a locket. A fim-primaries my lay near by, disclosing the methods he had used in entering

ACCUSED SLAYER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 9 -- Cap-tured by the sheriff of San Mateo tured by the sheriff of San Mateo county and a posse of deputies as he was roaming about the hills near. Itedwood City, this morning, Manuel Loper was taken to the county parameter will be brought here to answer to a charge of murder.

Loper is mented by the local authorities for hiller the mented for murder.

thorities for killing his mother-in-law, Mrs Joseph II Plassin and shooting and scriously wounding his wife. The tracedy happened last Sunday mornlng in the Lopez home, 19 Alta street. In a jenious fury, aggravated by the use of intoxicants. Lopez whipped out his revolver and emptied it at the two defenseless women. Mrs. Plassan died.

here this morning for Redwood to bring back the prisoner

DANCER BADLY HURT BY FALL AGAINST CHAIR

While dancing last night, Miss Marion Kelly, of 54 Point Richmond avenue slipped and fell striking her head upon a chair in such a manner as to sustain a severe scalp wound. She was tracted at the Receiving hosnital by Dr Irwin and Stewardess

call another cancus to name a can least hets. Flaton said vesterday "I've the sessions didate for this office and would make been clothing Yolo county Republishes support a test of party loyalty on least for the last 15 wars guess it's \$30 Will Install Complete a

even

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS



WELLS, FARGO'S PRESIDENT COMES

Denies Visit Has Any Bearing on Investigation of Interstate Practices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Not 9-B. D. Caldwell former vice-president of the Lackawania railroad and now president of the Wells-large Company arrived in San Prancisco vesterday on the first inspection telo be has made the first inspection rely be has made since he succeeded William Sprouls is head of the express company Caldwell was accompanied. F. S. Holbrook general traffic menager of Wells-Pargo and W. D. Clarte. Its secretary and he emphatically denied that his present visit to San Francisco and Ch. Fortila has any fearing what ever upon the railroid commissions investigation of the express company a intractate practices as directs. President Celdwell was reticent on matters relating to the bisiness of the Wels-Largo Company

Well-largo Company

'As far as the state railroad commissions investigation is concerned' said (addwell, the We's-Pargo Company is content to allow us alfairs to rest in the hands of Vice-President Christensen and Traffic Man ung Graft with office and the large of the work of the large of t

"ab a My present visit is in the native of an inspection triv and has no bearing whatever upon the investi-gation. Since I succeeded Mr. Sproule es president of the Wells-Fargo Com part I have been anylous to make ar inspection trip and visit all the com-pany's offices. Not until a short time and I was quick to take it."

CLAIMS DEAL WAS KNOWN. Caldwell also declined to discuss the receivitions made before the railroad commission by local officials of the express company concerning the peculiar method by which the Southern Pacific got a \$700 000 cash and \$1,-250 000 stock bonus when the last contract for handling its traffic was

made
"I will say, however," he said, "that there was no mystery connected with those terms, nor is the so-called revelation a revelation. It was all a matter of form, and the public has known

of it for a long time."
Within an hour after his arrival,
Caldwell, Holbrook and President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company went into a conference that lasted for more than an hour but the nature of it was attributed only to a meeting between old friends Although Caldwell declined to touch upon the subject of rates or railroad contracts it was said yesterday that there is a possibiltly that before he leaves San Francisco next Thursday night he may decide to issue instructions concerning the company's attitude in the Wells-Pargo investigation.

IS A CALIFORNIAN.

The state railroad commission is anxiously watching the developments in the interstate commission's "show-cause" order concerning its reductions and the attitude of the commission during the investigation here this week, together with the tariffs shown by its reducers. by its rate experts in which many dis-criminations were exposed, was taken by many present at the hearing as in-dicative of material intrastate reductions contemplated by the commission upon recommendation of its experts Certain of the officials of Wells-Fargo favored a voluntary reduction in rates a short while ago to lessen the possi-bility of an enforced reduction that would seriously affect its revenues. That the company may yet ask the commission for an opportunity to compromise the case is not believed im-probable, and it is said that Caldwell Bidwell may decide to take a hand in the case

here before he departs

President Caldwell is another of the
principals in the railroad world of the
United States who is a Californian. He was born in Placerville but when 6 years of age his parents, who came West to do missionary work returned to the East. He was graduated from High school and then entered the em-ploy of a railroad that is now a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Later he headed the Western classification committee as chairman, and then became vice-president of the Lackawanna the Lackawanna leaving the latter when Sproule re-cioned the presidenc, of Wells-Pargo to become president of the Southern Pacific Culdwell will reside at the Pairmont while here.

MRS. CAVASSO-PRIBECK'S FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Succumbing to an illness which over-came her three months ago Mrs Heloise Cavasso-Pribeck, a resident of San Fran-cisco and Oakland for the last 40 years died vesterday in the French Hospital in San Francisco Born in 1846, near Paris, France she came to America when a voung woman and married I Cavasso in San Francisco Her husband conducted a dry goods store in San Francisco for vens, and for some time after his death she managed the business. Her second marriage was to G Pribeck, who died seven vears ago

Decedent is survived by three children Paul Terreaux of Oakland, Edward Cavasso of Alameda and Leon Cavasso of Oakland Funeral services were held this afternoon from the funeral chapel of E James Finney 536 Eighteenth street and waitan mess attendant named Kalowi, incineration followed at the Oakland is confined in a tent near the Mare

SEAMEN FROM TRAINING STATIONS FOR TURKEY

NEWPORT, R. I. Nov. 9.—Arrangements were made to send 300
from the maindy he was pinced in a
boxcar and brought across the continaval training station to Philadelphia
as part of the complement assigned
to the cruisers Tennessee and Montans, which have been ordered to

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LEADS TO CRIME

Police Find Wounded Man and Many Speakers Are Heard by Later Arrest Supposed Assailant.

freely. He was hurried to the Har-bor hospital for treatment and later taken to the Central police station. CUT IN SALOON ROW.

There he identified Joseph Bene detti, a laborer, known as "Dago Joe," and claimed that the latter was the man who had cut him in a calcon fight at Kearny and Pacific streets Benedetti had also suffered a stab wound in the arm, which had been treated at the Central Emergency hospital He had refused to tell the police how he came by the injury The officers think he may be the man responsible for a burglary committed some time ago, and he was therefore not charged with the assault upon Sullivan and was placed in detinue at the city prison

street, was taken to the Harbor hosstabbed in the throat. He was in dazed condition and seemed unable to account for his injury He had no connection with the other affair, but there is considerable mystery as to bow he was hurt.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM STEAMER TO DEATH

ONNARD Nov 9 -- While her husband watching the boat tiking on a cargo Mrs Charles Hoffman wife of a retired San Francisco merchant jumped from the deck of the Santa Clara while it was tied in Hueneme yesterday after-

Pifteen minutes afterward she was missed, and her body was found floating in the ocean a short distance from the boat A boat brought the body to the ship and for and hour members of the crew endeavored to resuscitate the wom-

Mr and Mrs Hoffman had left San Francisco as the guests of one of the Santa Clara owners and were on a phasure top Mrs Hoffman was known to have frequent spells of temporary inof these attacks today

MARE ISLAND LEPER TO BE TAKEN TO COLONY

VALLEIO Nov 9 Suffering from eprosy in an advanced stage a Ha-Island naty yard hospital awaiting the departure of a transport on which he will be taken to the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands

Kaolwi was mess attendant on the NEWPORT, R. I. Nov. 9 .- Ar- was discovered that he was suffering

LA AMITA TIVEST

'CITY BEAUTIFUL' GENERAL TOP

Oakland Center of League.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—A trail of blood followed by two police officers along a winding course in the Barbary Coast section resulted in the finding of a wounded man at an early hour this morning.

Later another injured man was identified as he was being held at the Central pelice station as having been the assailant Patrolmen Welch and Ward first caught sight of a crimson patch on the payement of Broidway mittee of Alameda county, Mrs. Annie

ward first caught sight of a crimson patch on the pavement of Broidway and Columbus avenue

They followed a thin line of blood along Broadway to Grant avenue, to Patchic stieut, to Learny street and thence to Broadway once more, where it led into a lodging-house at 513. In room No 24 they found a man who gave the name of Joseph Sulivan. He had received a cut on the upper part of the left arm and was bleeding freely. He was hurried to the Har-bor hospital for treatment and later

Association

Rev. Mr Palmer confined his address solely to the moral issue, which made a city clean or unclean, touching on the amusements which were offered voung people. He found the best example of positive amusement in baseball, although with the theater, the dance hall and the skating rink, he asserted, it was subjective and gave?

In example of positive and gave? ne asserted, it was subjective and gave a negative interest. He declared that in the moving picture shows there was a higher standard of morals than in the vaudeville houses or family thea-

ters,
Early Christmas shopping will be gain talked of at the December meeting The board appointed the following committee to work on the matter Mrs W G Harrison, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs Rose Graham. Since the last open meeting 40 new names have been added to the membership roll

TRUSTEES ARE UNPOPULAR. JACKSON, Nov. 9 —The city attorney of Jackson yesterday dismissed the care of the People vs Beletang. Beletang was arrested a month ago on a charge that he did not comply with an ordinance passed for the removal of all posts supporting awnings over side-walks. Two jury trials were had, each resulting in a disagreement. Much local feeling against the trustees has been aroused

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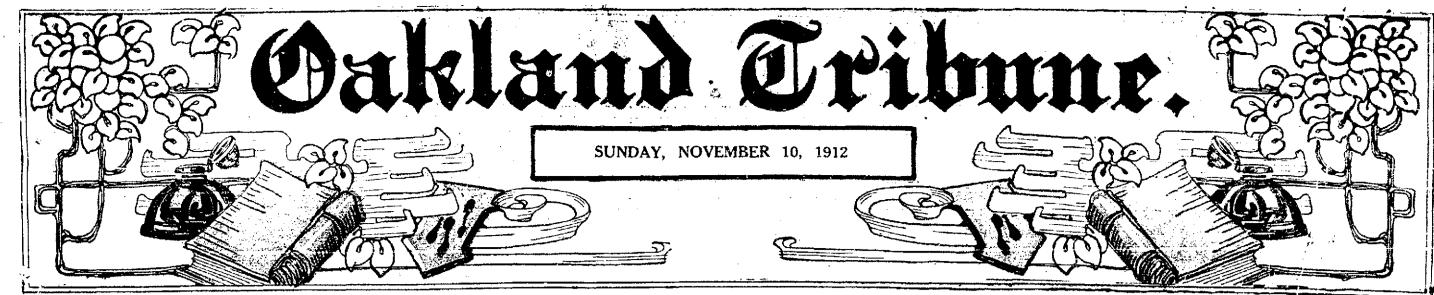
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HELEN THURLOW

NEWS FRemie OLD Werld

IN FAME AS SPREAD BY PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT IN

PARIS DEEP IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Economical Furrows Marring Serenity of Light Living City.

Prisoner Exchanges Places With Fellow Convict: Loses Liberty.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (Py GEORGES DUFRESNES.)

ins, No. 9.—Puris—gay light, living Paris—is frowning, Economical furing Paris—Is frowning, Pronomical fur-rows are narring her screnity. Prosaic, sould money affairs are troubling her. In other words she, like nearly all other effice, finds it difficult to make both ends meet. The city budget for 1913 has given her a rude shock and she is now arring to shake off the had impression which the reading of it produced, trying to make herself helieve that M. Delan-ney, the prefect of the Seine, must have made a mistake somewhere, or that at any rate be takes too dark a view of the olivation. the cituation.

M. Delanney demands, roughly, an extra \$2,200,000 for the year's expenses, it the city proposed to live up to the ideas or the twentieth century,

M. Delancy puts the members of the city council into the witness-hox to give evidence in support of his propositions. He points out that conneillors have been described the city of the council or support of the points out that conneillors have been Insisting that the public property of the city must be maintained in good order, that not only the highways, but the byweys should be well lighted and kept clean and sweet and so on. Admirable, eleven millions of france more to do it. How are these millions to be got? M. Delancy makes three suggestions. One is to tax street signs and posters—signs of the day and signs of the night, both. You can get \$200,000 or so in this way. he says. It is interesting, but it is not

ONLY BEGINNING.

But M. Delanney is only begining, He has other arrows in his quiver that fly far. The aim of the second, indeed, is me other than unearned increment. The value of property in Faris has gone up ienormously during the last decade owing to improvements made by the community. Let us, then, says the prefect, put a 2 per cent tax on the increased value where that is under 20

per cent. Go up, say, to 3 per cent after 20 per cent. Go up, say, to 3 per cent after 25 be per cent increase. "We shall get \$1,400,000 in that way in 1913."

M. Delanney's third suggestion is to footble the tax on the letting value of thusiness and industrial premises and the landblied house duty. In that way, he tays. \$600,000 might be got, which would give the required sum. ive the required sum.
It is one thing to have ideals and an-

other to foot the bill of their realiza-The recommendations of M. De ey will arouse excited discussion, the interests affected will find ways and means of making voice heard. A good many expansive councillors are mood many expansive councillors are ef election candidates whose promises

come home to roost. The police authorities are continuing the experiments with bombs and shields which are to be used when it is a case of effecting dangerous arrests. The unfortunate experience which the authorithat something should be done in the

EXPERIMENTS SATISFACTORY, The last experiments were considered highly satisfactory. As for the shields, Rhem when they are proceeding to arin the criminals cannot be approached the criminals cannot be approached the will be driven from their lairs by membs, the citect of which is to blind sufficients them. When one of these

mible for those inside to remain longer tan ten minutes. The bombs are launched by a small md cannon, and before exploding they pierce the doors, or even brick trade. They can be fired at a distance over 100 yards. The bomb cannon, be fired at a distance, the bomb cannon, au engineer, can be one man. It is fired among an engineer, can be one man. It is fired among an engineer, the last except in buildings which demolition in the Rue construction in the Rue construction. Afterwards

Massenet's Memory is buildings with the princess Flora, disguised as a country woman. She mingles with the process fired and buildings with the princess Flora, disguised as a country woman. She mingles with the grown and is much admired by four young the princess. the invention of an engineer, can be invention of an engineer, can be the invention of an engineer, can be the invention of an engineer. It is fired that a pertable rampart. The last existence took place in buildings which bre in process of demolition in the Rue on the fortifications. Afterwards engines for destroying desperadoes will be placed at the disposal of the Tarious police departments for immedi-

DEAL IN PRISON. of transaction in prison whereent primare also uses about to be trated agreed to serve the sentence and another man has just come to light Prety month M. Bertilion, the director of anthrepometric service, receives the central prisons a description the central prisons a description ed the primoners who are to be liberated. week ago the report bearing on a

we when the occasion arises.

sund that the two reports did not been made by the authorities of prior, he ordered a second report sent to him. This was identical first one. He was now convinced

something of an unusual character ry, and found that the descripto him corresponded in every that of a near named Fedide.

has been duly honored at the Sunday concerts, which have just begun again. Fragments from "Lee Enymnes" and "Marie arrives and announces the death of the Magdeletne" has been given at the Colonne concerts and the orchestral sulte forgive her.
arranged on "Esclarmonde" by Massenet himself. The plane concerts dedicated to M. Louis Diemar, and played by the latter, and the "Esciate of Arce" form. The condition is accompany for the condition in the content of the cont der and the "Rate of Arce" from the condition is accepted.

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The exact times of his performance of the concerts will be probibled by the probabiled by the p

STIRLING STUART - MRS BLAIR

WHO THEY ARE

The Pytchley horse show at Al-thorp Park was successful in every way. The exhibitors were more numerous than ever and the gen-eral quality was much above the

average. Lord Dalmeny's Challenger was second in the heavy-

weight hunters' class. Lord An-naly made reference in his after-

luncheon speech to the remount liber and Capital Alexander were

interested spectators at the show. Lord and Lady Hastings of Melton Constable, Norfolk, and Seaton Delayal Hall, Northumberland, recently terminated their stay in the north in order to render aid to their tenants in Norfolk whose

farms and homes have been devastated by the recent floods. Lord

Hastings is a captain in the Nor-folk Yeomanny, a J. P. and a coun-cillor for Norfolk and a patron of

A snapshot, taken recently at the

A snapshot, taken recently at the Ayr meeting, shows Stirling Stuart of Castlemilk escorting Mrs. Blair of Blair. Stuart, who is known as "The Hatter" to his many friends

on account of the original shape

of the head gear he affects, is a

keen sportsman and countly well

known on the rucecourse as in the

Mrs. Henry Astley is the whom of Astley, the intrepld and unfortunate aviator, who was killed at Belfast. Mrs. Astley before her marriage was Miss May Kinder,

one of the most charming and pop-

Mrs, Morrison is the wife of Dr.

G. E. Morrison, the political adviser to the Chinese republic. Dr.

Morrison is now on his way to

China to take up this important post in the Far East.

BEGINS CONCERTS

Musicals.

M. LOUIS DIEMAR

ular actremes on the light comed-

Henry Astley is the widow

hunting field,

to him corresponded in every the symphony is something which mustthe name of a mean named Redide. class may be curious to compare with that of a men matter remains may be current in committee the man particular to a week's imprison- those of other conductors. The first movement is played by him in seven minutes

TOWN IGNORES POET

SIR CHARLES LOWTHER

POLICE MAY STOP

Louise.

his transference to three months of sections of the months of the months

One arch was composed of agricultural implements, and was illuminated by electricity generated by a plant erected at the and leave their hair about their shoulders ment is played by him in seven minutes and 29 sevends, the second in nine minutes and 29 sevends, the second in nine minutes and 29 sevends, the second in nine minutes are informed and 45 seconds and the third in 12 minutes world is nreparing to colebrate the fittieth the Hon John Wart and I, C Adminus, so no norm norm control of the house party said.

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LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The keenest interest has been aroused in naval circles here over the announcement that the guns of the new German superdreadnaughts will be of 15-inch caliber and will throw a shell weighing 1650 pounds. The largest gun at present mounted on British warship is of 13.5-inch calibet and this will shoot a shell weighing 1400 pounds. Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, retired, the author of several naval works, declares they are capable of destroying any warship that has been built or is in contemplation. He says:

"Naval architects can build ships that will carry bigger guns than the 15-inch ones, but the question is, are these big guns practically valuable? I strongly believe that their introduction is altogether in the nature of retrograde tarties. At the bottom of this crase for guns of great size is what is called the moral effect, which is another pseudo-scientific name for funk."

Sir Hiram Maxim, the gumpaker, dif-20-inch guns are possible. As to the question whether the present British guns could not smash any chip built or contemplated Sir Hiram says that "It

"I learned some time ago that several many and two or three in the United powered gun with a 20-inch bote, but we have not come to that yet."

LONDON, Nov. 9, - The King and HERE'S VERY LATEST IN FADS FROM LONDON

> LONDON, Nov. 8. - Yet another new fashion is announced—that of weer-ing the hair unconfined. It is hardly likely to be adopted in town, but it is was the advice of a well known hostess in Scotland, who induced all the women of her house party to follow her example

and leave their hair about their shoulders parishs scutiling away like rate out of so, for in these days of artificial hair of don't want the police system to be-

Balanks Situation Not Pleasing to the People of Emperor.

Old Landed Conservative and Military Castes Lose Prestige.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Nov. 9. - "What are the feelings in Germany regarding the Balkan war," an American friend asked me the other day. It is impossible to give a short answer fully responsive to a question like this, but if I were to attempt one I would say this:

Germany desires nothing more than peace, and is delighted to know that so far all the great powers of Europe stand far all the great powers of Europe stand firmly together and are resolved to localize the struggle which has unfortunately begun. But they are fully aware, too, of the fact that the harmony between the powers is a very fragile one which may be too easily be disturbed. Leaving aside the danger of a clash between Austrian and Russian interests in the Balkans, which hangs over our head like a sword of Damoeles, we are fully aware that the Damooles, we are fully aware that the harmony between Germany and England is equally frail and how long it is going is equally frail and how long it is going to last depends entirely upon circumstances over which none of these two countries have any control. If the Turks win victories and begin a massacre, as undoubtedly they will as soon as they dure, the countrymen of Byron and Gladstone will feel their hearts stirred with Indignation against the Turks; German hearts will feel the same way but German official opinion will become pro-Turk and official opinion will become pro-Turk, and the new German ambassador in London

Our old landed conservative and -milltary casts are finding that their prestige is going. They are disgusted with the Kalser, and they hate the democracy.

The Kaiser wants peace, the aristocrac want the possibility of war, the armor

Austria. is, of course, far more interested

alities and fierce national quarrels, but never were the workers of this empire-German, Italiana, Czechs, Poles, South in this hour of peril, when the imperialists

The Sandjak of Hovi-Bazar is supposed this miserable, rocky, poverty-stricken little strip of country should fall into the hands of Servia? How could & mighty empire like Austria be endam-gered by little Servia, with a population not larger than the city of Vienna incorporating with itself a few dozen wretched villages inhabited by people of Servian stock? And what matters it

Austria has enough problems to solve within her own boundaries and has certainly no need to aspire after a pacifying the world. Her many nations are conatantiy waging war against one another and the brutal arbitrariness of the Tissa in Hungary and a Cuvaji in Croatia and

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Counters Warwick has intimated to the tenants



(By PHILIP EVERETT.)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The debates on home rule in the House of Commons have made it perfectly clear how little the hearts of the opposition leaders are in the cause they plead. In reality, they have plainly shown that they care nothing for Ulster, and the more or less artifical feelings against home rule which they have stirred up in that little corner of the Emerald isle. They oppose home rule principally—nay, entirely—because it is a government measure, and because it gives, or rather has given them, an opportunity to display eloquent oratory from the public platform. In the House

Sives, or rather has given them, an opportunity to display eloquent oratory from the public platform. In the House of Commons we have witnessed mone of the stirring scenes, head none of the stirring scenes, head none of the indicate thing in modern and child-like followers of anti-home rule leaders had expected.

It is not without significance that two of the most prominent leaders of the London Dally Telegraph, but that gave lister movement. "Ring" Carson and F. E. Smith, are lawyers by protessional training or a lawyer, that, once briefed to take up a case, his eloquence flows with equal force whether he is on the side of the defense or the complainant. He has learned to hypnotize himself into a certain state of excitement, and if he is a real first-class attorney he soon succeeds in convincing himself of his own honesty and sincerity of purpose, though as sure of his own sincerity of purpose, though as a malter of fact he would feel equally as sure of his own sincerity pad he been singaged by the after side. While Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Smith were on grounds. First of all they want to keep up the possibilities of a war, and secondly, they see feeld that British constitutions. Edward Carson and Mr. Smith were on up the possibilities of a war, and secondly, Irish soli apeaking from public platforms they are afraid that British constitutionin the inspiring presence of responsive aliam might infect us. crowds, their eloquence became violent, the manifestations of howling derivant the possibility vishes; but on the floor of the House of plate interests do not went war but slip-commons it calmed down from the roar of a mighty torrent to the gentle, rimp-ling of a habbiling brook. The surround-ings exerted their power, and while these men are still in a way faithful to their clients, while they still oppose home rule, their behavior and tactics have changed than Germany and at least equally as

> and hidden rocks. LOSES DELUSION.

London, hving been rudely brought out of the long-standing delusion that its morals are far superior to those of any large continental city, is thinking seriously of reforming itself and will probably begin with stirring up its police. In a short time the white slave bill will undoubtedly pass into law, and it is hoped fers with the admiral. He believes that this will mark the beginning of a new ple have no interest.

When in the House of Commons a few days ago, I asked Handel Booth, a member who is particularly interested in the House of the Austrian empire. What difference can it make to the people of Austria if era of purity.

When in the House of Commons a few contemplated Sir Hiram says that "It her who is particularly interested in the must be remembered that it is not n to the properties of dealing with ships at short range, but at very long range, and the larger, longer and heavier the projectile is and the higher its velocity the greater cope with the growth of immorality in the most to be seen additional power in order to cope with the growth of immorality in the most time beating and smashing effect. will be its radius and smashing effect London, he replied that he did not think when the target is two or three miles special powers were wanted, but that the olice must be taught to use the powers

"The root of the problem must faced," he said "and those who think that the new bill will make very much differonce will soon find out they are mistaken. We English are too prone to blame all crimes on foreigners. as if we were all

of cell. We want to investigate the whole business with doors wide open, no matter how unpleasant some of the revelations dency towards self-righteousness.

ALL ARE ILLEGAL. "Every disorderly house is illegal,

is impossible that the police can be un-nware of these houses. Why, then, are they not dealt with now by the police under the powers which they already

Yard, in a week you would see the social

York. I don't want the police turned land" ideal generally.

will have a position which no one will envy him.

Then it must not be forgotten that there are classes and interests in Germany who want war. It sounds incredible, but I will explain. PRESTIGE GOING.

their behavior and tactics have changed. The debates in the House are interesting, but not exciting. The storm signals have been lowered and everything seems to predict that the government will plied home rule safely into port, though they must still keep a sharp lookout for reefs are the safely into port, though they must still keep a sharp lookout for reefs. to imperialistic adventures of conquest, bar the way.

Austria is a country of many nation-

to the people of Austria if the mad dream of their imperialists to reach Salonika should come to naught?

Slavenia points to nearer and more profit-

TO SELL ESTATE TO TENANTS.

on her estates in Takely, Canfield and Thaxted, Essex, that she is to have them sold by auction. The property, which extends to about 1530 acres, will be offerwe?

"If I were put in charge of Scotland chance of purchasing their holdings. The charte in a week you would see the social counters has achieved fame in recent purchase soutiling away like rais out of years as an enthusiastic preacher of gucialism, on which she is a ready speak-

PRINCESS' OPERA Satire on the Court Customs Comes From Pen of ROME, Nov. 9. - The operatia written by Princess Louise of Saxony, the music by Eurica Toselli, her esrtwhite husband, will be ready next month. Sig. Sonzonco, the Milan music publisher, will produce it soon simultaneously in France and Italy. The Florentine poot, Paolo Reni, has translated it into Italian verse, He says the title will be "The Bizarre Teines". MRS MORRISON KING IS GUEST AT A painter, by name Fernando, falls in with Princess Flora and a scandal les. The king exiles the four men orders Flora to a convent, from (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 9. Massener's memory has been duly homored at the Sunday concerts, which have just begun again. Frank ments from "Tee Environs" and "Marie and and annumers the death of the ments from "Tee Environs" and "Marie and also the supposition of the services and annumers the death of the ments from "Tee Environs" and "Marie and also the supposition of the services."

CHILTON LODGE

MRS HENRY

The Route Taken by His Majesty is Blaze of Electric Lights.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

Sandringham, and after holding a privy council his majesty left for Chilton Lodge Hungerford, where he will be the guest of the Hon. John Ward for a week's shooting. The little town of Hungerford has never Pesented such a brilliant spectacle as It sild last night, when the King drove through the streets to Chilton Lodge. The route traversed by his Majesty was a blaze of light. Venetian masts connected ders and down the back is declar with garlands and pennants were erected niske for health and long life. from the station to the end of the town.

TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

Bulgarian King Sure He Will Be at Head of Allied States.

News Leaked Through Sofia Isweler Sending to Paris for Rare Jewels.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-(By F. O'NEILL.)

PARIS, Nov. 2.—An interesting story about a prespective new crown for the far-seeing head of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has found its way to Paris through the Jeweler who is making it. King Ferdinand will, of courze, be the head of the four affled states of the Belkans, and the crown which he will wear is already being made. The maker of it is a feweler of Soila, who is little known, and he has had to send to Paris for jewels and precious stones with which

to adorn it.

Czar Ferdinand had hoped to keep the order secret for the time being by confidence secret for the time being by confidence in the new control of sending it to one of the great houses in Paris. This plan was successful on a previous occasion, for a few years before the had been proclaimed King of Bulgaria, on October 5, 1908. He had the prown in his possession. The same Sofia jeweler made it when he was making the crown for the head of the United the crown for the head of the United States of the Balkans.

ELABORATE AFFAIR.

The new crown will be a most elaborate affair, and will bear an inscription or ornament of something typical of each of the four Balkan states. The crown incident is taken as one of many proofs that King Ferdinand is one of the most far-seeing rulers in Europe. His rosy optimism and buoyant ambition are shared by the Queen, who was Princess Elinore of Reuss.

Elinore of Reuss.

King Ferdinand inherits his political sagacity from his mother, Princess Clemetina of Sourbon Orleans, daughter of

King Louis Philippe of France.

The new crown will be worn by Ferdinand for the first time when the four Balken kings, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Peter of Servia, George of Greece and Nicholas of Montenegro, will assemble at Sofia after the war to discuss the future of the Balkan states.

Henry Rochefort, the oldest and most

experienced newspaperman in France, gives his views on the Turko-Balkan war situation as follows:
"TURKEY MUST GO."

"Turkey must go. Its history is a river of blood, running without interruption throughout the ages. The advent of the young Turks made us think for awhile the murders and massacres would cease, but we were soon undecrived. They were

only increased. The policy of the young Turks has been to Ottomanize the empire, which is another way of saying that they would exterminate the Christians. The program of the committee of so-called union and atta avtermins tion of Christians in European Turkey. Even before this war, not a single day passed that did not see five or six Chris-tians assassinated in Maccdonia, Thrace or Epirus. If we go back to the war of Greek independence, 700,000 Greeks, including men, women and children, were massacred. Such is the cold estimate

massacred. Shell is the commassacred. Shell is the commassacred. Shell is the commassacred. Shell is the commassacred. Shell is the commassacred which have long been habitant in Turkey, but selfish Europe is coldly indifferent to the murder of Christians in Macedonia Albania, Arnenia or elsewhere. donia. Albania, Armenia or elsewhere, Selfish Europe would like to save Turkey for financial speculation, instead of pro-tecting Christians. The Laikan states have won the admiration of the world.

'NEW BOMB TO BE TRIED BY POLICE

Can Be Discharged by a Small Cannon Handled by One Man.

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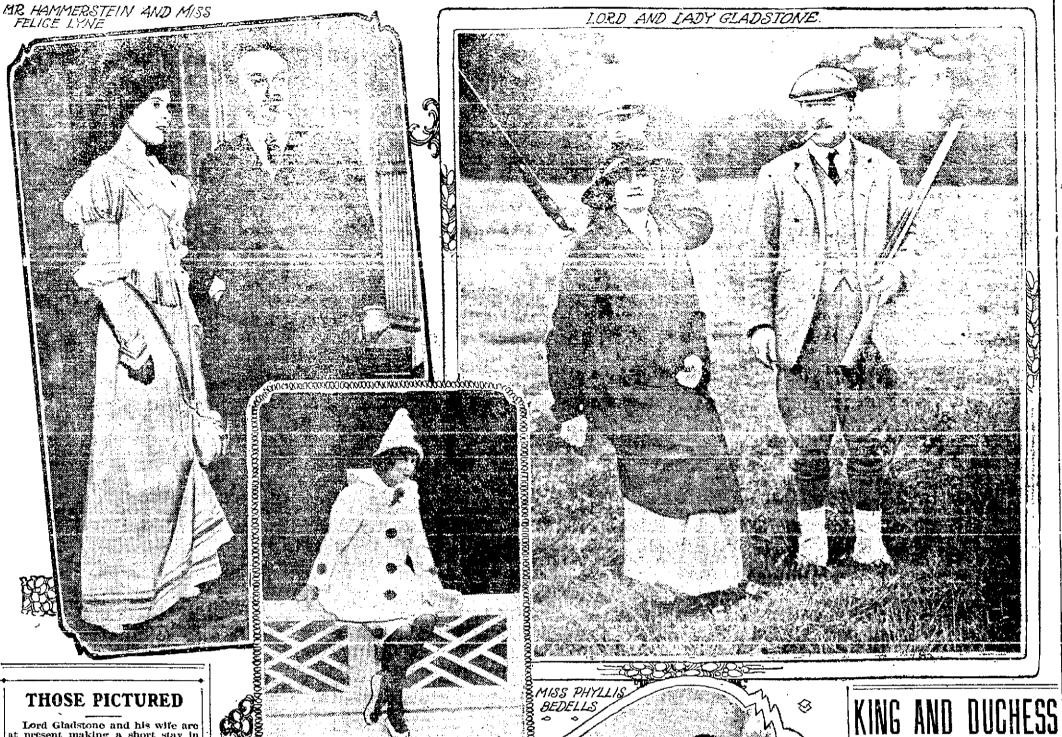
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—As a sequel to the Nogent slege, M. Lepine, prefect of police, figuratively heating a penitential breast, gave orders that the municipal laboratory should design weapons of offense and defense—bombs for bad bandits and bucklers for brave veil constitution bucklers. for brave police—that justice should not be deprived of her prey. The bombs were to be rather disconcerting than deadly. Some weeks ago the rechemists—a light but resistent buckler and a sort of hand grenade filled with an asphyxiating gas—were tested in a

again and its experiments have resulted in a steel buckler on wheels, which will form a complete protection for the besieger, and a bomb which will penetrate doors and windows and will penetrate doors and windows and even a brick wall of average thickeven a brick wall of average thickeven a brick wall be discharged in a recently defined to the interest back. Her intuition had not betrayed her. There is an infernal machine with its train of black powder and sinister and sinuous fuse.

Mrs. Learner had not read her evening reasons for withing the arms. will penetrate doors and windows and shelfer and shumin first earning a brick wall of average thickness. This homb will be discharged from a sort of ministruc cannon with its train of hinds by a single man. It has already a sort of ministruc cannon with a solight as to be manageable by a single man. It has already a sort of ministruc cannon. These perfected entire training and the places and sort of ministruc cannon. The places is going to his window, which is so light as to be manageable by a single man. It has already as a single man, it has already as a single man,

Portraits of Those You Sometimes Read About :.



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Lord Gladstone and his wife are at present making a short stay in this country prior to returning to South Africa, where Lord Glad-stone rules as the first governorgeneral, an appointment he accepted three years ago. Lord Glad-stone is the youngest son of the Grand Old Man and was Liberal member of parliament for Leeds for twenty-nine years.

The above snapshot, taken at the opening of Hammerstein's op-ora house in London, deplets this much-advertised operatic impresa-rio with Miss Felice Lyne, the young star who caused such a furore at the time she made her London debut. Hammerstein sued his one-time star for libel and claims the sum of £20,00**0**.

Robert Hale, the popular actor-comedian, and Miss Ida Crispi, the charming young actress so inti-mately connected with London Empire revues past and present, are "bringing down the house" with their amusing burlesque of the their amusing buriesque of the Gaby glide in that entertaining re-vue, "Everybody's Doing It," which has proved such an attraction to visitors to the Empire theater.

Miss Phyllis Bedells is a young dancer who has made such a big name for herself and who is doing much to further her already splen-did reputation as a dancer by her appearance at the Empire theater, London, in that aniusing ballet, "A

Day in New York." Mile. Regina Badet is the famous dancer of the Paris Opera Comlque, who is now appearing at the Cigale theater in the revue, "Midi a Quatorze Heures." Recently she nado a great success as an actress appearing in "La Femme et le Pantin," a play upon which the opera, "Conchito," was founded.

INFERNAL MACHINE MADE OF COFFEE

Panic Stricken Lodgers Flee From "Doomed" Building.

tional News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Mme. Larrey, who owns a house at Colombes, has Bonnot on the brain. Every new tenant who wears trousers she suspects of being and a sort of hand grenate man applysisting gas—were tested in a piece of waste ground adjoining the ancient Hospital de la Pitie.

The results were at the time acclaimed as highly encouraging, but M. Lepine was not yet satisfied. The portable buckler did not completely brotect the guardian of the law. If his head were covered his feet—the heels of Achilles, one might call them—were left unprotected, a broad mark for Brownings and vice versa. Then the bombs discharged by hand had paturally a very restricted range. Their penetrating power also was they had left. In one of them the bombs discharged by hand had paturally a very restricted range. Their penetrating power also was they had left. In one of them she noticed that a plank in the floor back part of the support of the most of the most of them she noticed that a plank in the floor back part of the support of t

MUE. REGINA BADET .

CAUGHT "WITH GOODS"

LADY HEADFORT TO TAKE PART IN THEATRICALS (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International produced again. The marchioness expense to the liests, but, fortunational News Service.)

played "Lady Teagle" at Headfort two of these pamel can well afford it.

MISS IDA' CRISPI AND

ROBERT HALE

vactous, but always dignified, March-forcess of Headfort has promised to take part in a theatrical performance of the marchloness has so endeared. The marchloness has so endeared knows her declares that the charming marchioness would have become

great comedienne had she not yielded to the ardent wooing of the marquis. left the stage, married him and so added her grace, admirable character and revivifying blood to the house of Tayleur, which dates from 1620. For the marchioness was "Rosie" Boote, of the Galety chorus, where the glided youth of the nobility pursued to DOG MARVELS astically. She married Headfort, who 1901. He had been a lieutenant in the swarger First Life Chards but his for-

really was soing it rather fast, in April,

DUBLIN, Nev. 9.—The beautiful, vi-vacious, but always dignified, March-around, all the county magnates, and,

pose this month. Everyone who herself to the people on her husband's estate that among themselves they call her lovingly "Our Rose." When she married, proud women of society spoke of her slightingly as the "Galety Marchioness," Now she is asked everywhere, her amiable traits have conquered society and she is one of its leaders. The former galety girl has become the star of the most aristocratic house parties.

BOUGHT BY WOMAN LONDON, Nov. 3. Mrs. Pereival Hill, who came from New York for the Rennet

UNDER SAME

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By CHESTER OVERTON.)

since he ascended the throne, King George found himself at Elveren Hall, Lord grand court function. iveagh's country place, under the same roof as the Duchess of Marlborough. The Duchess' position, owing to Queen Mary's Duchess' position, owing to Queen Mary's Egypt, placed a commission for a por-disapproval of divorced wives, has been truit with Mr. Russell, as did also Mrs. difficult at court, but as the Queen is not Sheldon. While things were looking black accompanying the king on any of his for the artist, yet in these two commissioning visits, the Duchess was, at his slons he saw his salvation, if he could Majesty's request, especially invited. Of course, the King always has a list of fortunately, the necessities of his French. course, the King always has a list of guests he will meet at any country house submitted to him and it is very significant as disproving the stories that he shun's his father's old set that among these invited to Elveren were Hir Ernest Cassel

Among other guests were Lady Acheson, daughter of J. Ridgley Carte formerly first secretary to the America embassy here and later American minister at Bucharest. Lady Acheson has often met King George at state functions but never before in the Intimacy of a house

King George's weakness for good shooting is going to financiers favored by King Edward and they are quick to take ad-vanlage of it. Ladwig Herman, the santage of it. Ladwig Herman, the South African magnate, has extracted a promise for his Majesty to spend two days at Reynham for the shooting. Queen Mary will accompany the King on other and more stately visits to the country houses. The Dukes of Devoushire and Portland will both entertain the King and Queen at Clintsworth and Wellieck, respectively. At Welbeck great preparations are already being made and there will be a dance in the fumous underground ballroom built by the late eccentric Duke. The Earl of Derby and the Marquis of Sallshury will also be hosts of the King and Queen later. These visits entail great expense to the hosts, but, fortunately, all

CERVANTES' HOME

swagger First like Charles and Capacitation of the good in him, she accepted his proposal, became his wife and has made a much better man of him.

She has blessed him with three child she has blessed him with three child. The charles are supported by the charles are supported

STOPPED BY

Mercenary and Loya! Landlord Refuses to Wait for Rent On the Studio.

Aesthete Had Engaged Gerome Quarters to Achieve a Social Triumph.

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Nov. 5.-Even the high artistic ideals and ambitions of Edmund Russell, the New York absthete and painter, afforded him but little consideration when French necessity got after him. Mr. Rossell's artistic career, which resembled almost a social triumph in the Meaning self's artistic career, which resembled almost a social triumph in the French capital, was brought to an abrupt and unexpected close this week when he was asked to stop his receptions and vacate the classic studio of the famous painter, Gerome, which he had rented for his Paris campaign for possparement. Gerome, which he had rented for his Parls campaign, for non-payment of rent. The first suggestion of trouble to the outside public was some;300 personal notes which Mr. Russell sent out, stating that, owing to the recent death of Madame Gerome, and the consequent change in ownership of the house, he was obliged to interrupt his weekly receptions for the moment.

Mr. Russell has been getting very much advertising out of his Monday receptions, where no title was too long to be armounced in all its fullness, and where some snobbish Americans had the opportunity of thinking they were prac-licing courtesy to people of title, more or less noble, and proportionately stupid-Russell called his afternoon "artistic," and drew great crowds, but the heirs of Gerome did not think the receptions were either artistic or beneficial as an asset to the building. So they politely asked him to be good enough to discontinue

LEAST OF THEM.

But this was the least of Mr. Russell's troubles. When he came to Paris, some six months ago, he heard that Ribera, the Spanish artist, who has a lease on the Gerome studio, would be away for the greater part of the year and would be pleased to subjet, Mr. Russell grabbed. at the opportunity, for what better sett-ing could be have for his artistic and social propaganda than a spot considered. almost sacred. So he paid \$400 for the first three months and began his social campaign with high teas, Hludoo servants and all kinds of weird and artistic musicians, singers, dancers from the opera or anywhere, even India.

Charity, his colored servant, brought from New York, became a gorgeous in-dian Princess, dressed in lavish Oriental fashion, bedecked with beads, who could not speak English. But even Charley, could not stand the strain, and after several months confided to one of her friends: "Deed, this playin' Indian maybe all right, but if I could only get back to Central Park West and Ninety-ninth. street, I'd be the happiest woman alive."

CONTINUES TEAS. lists of names of guests scamed like some Princess Ibrahim Hassan, who among

all the Russellites is referred to as "Her Majesty," as she married a Khedive of creditors would not wait for the consum-mation of the artistic commissions, and his need of money became pressing, With found his triumphal progress in Paris society blocked by the need of a paltry \$550, which he could not raise. But the leas went on just the same, and the crowds were greeted by Mr. Russell with a sinile as if worry was the last thing in the world he had to think about.

Finally, he was given an ultimatume and the wondrous social structure Mr. Russell has built about himself on a foundation of noble titles and artistic tastes fell in one grand ruln.

SUFFRAGETTES WARPATHIN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) ROME, Nov. 2. — The Italian suffra-gettes are again on the warpath, even geties are again on the warpath, even threatening Signor Glalitti, who is not Turkish war, with bodily harm if bills Turkish war, with bodily harm if bills are not immediately introduced in the Italian parliament modifying the legal status of women. The cause of the present agitation is the Court of Appeals decision rejecting Signorian Teresa La Briolas' application to practice before the courts. The decision is based on several facts, one being the abnormal relations likely to exist between husband and with the former language to be independent to be independent. should the former Imppen to be Judge and the latter a practicing attorney.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 9. — Archer M. Huntington of New York, son of the late Colls P. Hortfogton, and brother of Princess Hazz cont. has brother as not brother of Princess Hazz cont. has brother as not select as a new of Same and the latter a practicing attorney.

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WILL PAINT SOCIETY PEOPLE.

GERMANS TAKE BLAWE FOR

Accute Attack of Self-Critieism Inflicted om Kaiser's Empire.

Jingo Press Declares France Acted Right In Balkan's

sionally suffer from nome attacks of self-criticism and while such an attack lasts they are as dissatisfied with themsolves as, under ordinary circumstances, they are firmly convinced that they are the sair of the earth. Just now they are blaming themselves, through their press, for not having prevented the outbreak of war in the Bultans. A buter editorial in "Berlin Tarchlatt" the other day computed to actions of France and ermany and the comparison is not very

Termany and the comparison is not very lattering to this country.

The German jingo press, the paper says, has long been in the habit of depicting the French as pugnacious and anxious stir up trouble, while the French chauvinistle press has made the same accusations against the Germans. But when the situation suddenly became dangerous this game stopped and the German papers were astonished to see that France acted very sensibly, and the French papers immediately did everything they could to support their government, while Germany had to be satisfied to follow France's lead—not a very pleasant part for Germany to play.

It is in this connection that the Kaiser has cruelly disappointed his subjects, many of whom, in spite of the many mistakes he has made whenever he has personally attempted to take a hand in the diplomatic game, were still convinced that should a real danger to the peace of Europe arise, the Kaiser would immediately come forward with a solution which would at once restore order and solve the Balkan question, but the Kaiser so far has done nothing and there is nothing to indicate that he intends doing

anything.
FRIENDLY TO TURKS.

Sympathy in Germany was most assuredly with the Turks, whom we have become used to look upon as gentlemen, while Servians, Bulgarians, Montenegrins and even Greeks are considered little bet-ter than ordinary bandits. Another reason is that Germany is economically far more interested in Turkey than in any of

more interested in Turkey than in any of the sman culkun states.

The interests of Germans in a general continental conflagration centers mainly, of course, in the probability that they would be drawn into it in support of Austria. Count Reventlow, discussing the potentialities of the situation, declares that the Fatherland will at least not be caught napping if the Kaiser is called upon to don his "shining armor" of Bosnian memory. "It is well," writes Count Reventlow, "to bear in mind that the German Empire is the only one of the the German Empire is the only one of the great powers which can say with absolute justification that it is ready at any moment. We need no trial mobilizations, either on land or sea." The German government will faithfully

follow the Austrian lead, whatever that may be, as fidelity to the Triple Alince is one of the foundations of Ger-

man foreign policy.

There is some talk of a new Berlin Congress eventually, but as the great powers are determined that the integrity of Turkey in Europe must be upheld and the status que maintained, there would congress to do.

WAR IN FINLAND.

In Finland the war between the national senate and Governor General Seyn, who is bent upon destroying the national iderecent the principal question to be set itled is when the proper time is for the mext elections to the Diet.

This uncertainty is due to the many Missolutions of the Diet; as a consequence for which the representatives did not have ian opportunity of sitting the full time isllowed by their mandates, namely, three

In these circumstances, the governor-meneral considers that the elections may thinks 1914 is the proper year. His ex-cellency is interested in the matter, bethe elections will give him an opportunity of secking to compel the citiconform to the illegal Russian equaliza-

As this 'law' proclaims equality in Finland between Finnish citizens and Russian subjects the governor-general holds that Russians living in Finland can participate in the elections to the Diet if they are not allowed to do so, the sections, according to the governor-genthe absolutely no doubt that the Finnish bottitetions which have to do with the elections will not comply will the filegal

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to study the charts or even to take pitty cash hooks, ledgers, stamp and petty cash hooks.

The viscountess points out that hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling every year pass through the hands of the couples.

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INTRODUCTIONS

There were impressive scenes in Beifast on Saturday last, Ulster day, when Sir Edward Carson, under the dome of the city hall, was the first to sign the Solemn League and Covenant, which includes the following sentence: "And in the event of a parliament being forced upon us, we further solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recognize its authority." The photograph shows Sir Edward signing the parchment with the silver pen, and Lord Londonderry is seen waiting to add his signa-ture. Some 40,000 people signed in the city hall alone on Saturday.

Bradley Martin last week enter tained a party for a grouse drive over the Beauly flats, Balmacaan, Inversess-shire. The photograph shows the Countess Zie Torby (with her dog Yester) and Cap-tain Monekton in the butts waiting for the drive to begin. COUNT BERCHTOLE, Austrian

foreign minister, is rather the man of the moment on the continent of Europe. His speech caused pessimism, because it laid so little stress on Austria's intention to preserve the peace, and Balkan states, with which Austria is doubtless in agreement.

MISS SYLVIA GRENFELL IS shortly to be married to Captain E. Watts-Russell. She is the daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Grenfell and a niece of Lord Des-

THAH WINGFIELD is to wed Major Clive Morrison-Bell. She is the daughter of the Dowager Lady

SOCIETY WOMEN JERUSALEM WILLHAVE SCHOOL

agement in money matters is the latest project of Viscountess Esher for the higher education of society women. The opening lessons at a business school will

Fashlonable women will be shown, among other things, how to manage dress allowance, pin money, charitable contribu-

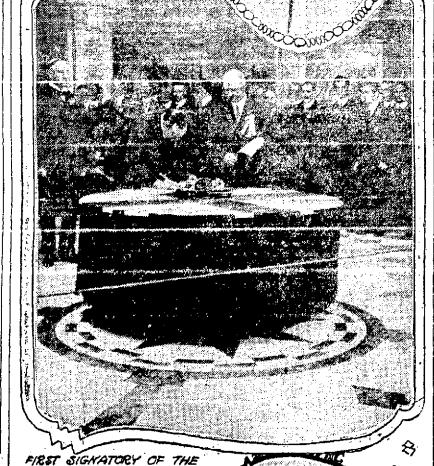
R naturally follows that when and garden accounts will be explained and the piace at the haim he will the pupils will be taught how to check his place at the haim he will the pupils will be taught how to check housing problem of large industrial cities, and tradesmen's books.

Each student will receive a bag conformed and at the same time fostering the love of the land and of nature, which the

forms which the mind and of nature, which the faining dummy money and checks which they must "enter up." The society towns has threatened, that he student will have to deal with a sheaf of invoices, demand notes and accounts remained the called upon to navigate the proposition of the population in the mind and of nature, which the modern concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the modern concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the modern concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the modern concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the modern concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the navier concentration of the population in the mind and of nature, which the population in the mind and of nature, which the navier called and of nature, which the population in the mind and of nature, which the population in the population in the mind and of nature, which the population in the population in the mind and of nature, which the population in the mind and of nature called and of nature c

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PROBLEM IS

LULSTER GOVENANT

LONDON, Nov. 9. - The housing question in Jerusalem is one that is receiving considerable attention at the present moment. There are many fine buildings in Sera's threat be carried out, a most be given early in November at Craig's and about the Holy City, but they are surrounded by what in this country would be called shims. A few wealthy Rokharans have, indeed, built themselves population can scarcely aftord to have decent houses.

in England of forming a small garden suburb outside Jerusalem, in which the houses will be let to the betterclass artisan at a rental of something between \$40 and \$50 per annum. The garden city movement has made great the control of the second of the secon

been calculated that a substantial little house, with half an acre of ground, could be provided for about \$1000.

The garden could be planted with figs, olives and kitchen vegetables, for which there is a market in the city, and the tenant could thus be enabled to add a little to his income by the care of his

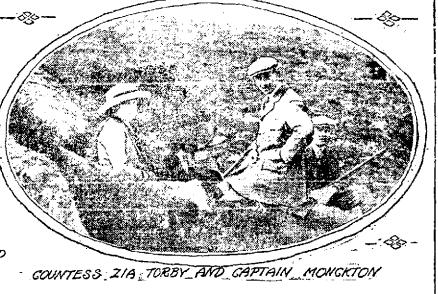


FLYING MADE SAFE BY 'STABILIZATOR?

Have Found Safety Device.

PARIS. Nov. 9, -- Important advance oward the safety of monoplanes is

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RED CROSS USES AIR TRAVELER ON FIELD

senator of the Loire department, is of making my report directly to the di-not merely president of the military vision's surgeon, aviation committee but an active and "I flew over Sepmes and distinguished

He himself has described the results. Hor some time he writes, there has been much talk about the possibility of pickng un wounded men and carrying the off by means of aeroplanes to where their injuries can receive attention.
"I do not know if the future will see such a problem solved," he writes, "but I trust that its solution will not be al-

lowed to interfere with the plan, which can already be realized, of using the aeroplane to seek where wounded men are lying and bring back word to the enital sevic.

"During th war of 1870 and the fight-ng in Manchuria many wounded men emained days and nights without sucor and many died not so much because of their wounds, but from the delay, exposure, cold and want of food and irink. And yet this state of affairs was not always due to insufficiency of medical aid; often enough the means to aid was

division where to be trained and Sep-mes, Civray, Bourman and Bruljeres and I was told to inform the divisionary doctor of their situation.

"I left Saint-Maure on my acroplane in fine weather, without too much wind, but with violent eddies below 600 feet height, as one generally finds during the not hours of midday.

AT POLITICS FOR

PARIS, Nov. 9,-Dr. Emil Reymond, the ninth division, for I had the intention

aviation committee but an active and retreent aviator. He holds the renk exactly the position of the staff and of surgeon-major in the army and then returned to the quadrilateral indivation of autumn maneuvers, when advantage was taken of his knowledge of flying to test the utility of the aeroplane for the searching for the wounded after a batter. sparks without number kept rising from the ground. Behind a wood I saw sev-eral squadrons of cavairy and on a piece of elevated ground some batteries were at work; in front were many foot soldiers walking around. I called to them; then only they remembered their orders and lay down, so that I knew for certain they were my wounded.
"In time of war they would not

have left the horizontal position, and when they saw the red cross painted on the aeroplane's wings would have made the agreed-upon sign which would make the task of the man looking down from above so easy.

LONG JOURNEY MADE.

To the north of the quadrilateral I traversed the plain of Bruijeres, which was empty of troops and deserted. Any wounded would have been easily seen, but there was none, so I steered for the headquarters staff and landed close to the little farm where I aid; often enough the means to aid was relatively close at hand and not fully had located it. I was welcomed by the occupied, but between the ill and its remedy the bond of union was wanting. FINDS 300 WOUNDED.

"On September 17, the last day of the maneuvers, I was notified that 300 wounded whom I had to find I had succeeded in discovering less than 100. I was somewhat embarrassed wounded men belonging to the ninth division were to be found in the quadthat they had found it impossible to obtain the services of more than one-third of the number of wounded they wanted. I reported the exact position of of the groups I had found, showing the

"Before entering the given quadri-lateral I decided to locate the exact position of the headquerters' staff of and information."

my acroplane of the groups I had found, showing the places on a map. "I have since made a full report to the army department on the experiment, which I think I can say shows that the iven quadriers staff of and information." CHEC WOMEDY IN COURT. Our law courts are always providing comedies. A new instance relates to an action brought by Adolphe Lechaud, a theatrical scene painter, who sued the proprietor of a toboggan at a fair for injuries received while tobogganing. M. Lechaud is 55 years of age and the judge remarked. In the course of the trial: "You know, sir, you really oughtn't to go tobogganing at your age; a man of 55 is not in his pristine vigor." The plaintiff's counsel thereupon arose, and addressing the court more in sorrow than in anger, remarked that a court of law was the last place in the world where he would have expected to hear the doc-NOW AN ODD

LONDON, Nov. 9. - "What a question to ask of one who has just poisoned woman is the subject of an interesting her own son, though only in a play!" article in the Dally Mirror, the result of cjaculated Mme. Sarah Bernhardt when an interview with an English woman who ejaculated Mme. Sarah Bernhardt when asked to give her views on the modern Greek woman of today is thus summed woman. "You heard how hard I tried to up: "She is a classic beauty. She is half Oriental, She dresses like a Parisian."

The well-ty-do Greeks make most of womanhood. Well, those wiles should reach never be surrendered. Surely they are more useful than the vote for the subjugation of that wild creature, man. But When an Athenian woman, for instance, do not think that I would have women use of the upper middle class is seen in the

it even in the audiences I receive. The women are charming, but after all they do little to create the compact enhusiasm of a house. It is the men whom

"Voting does not seem to me to be real politics. At any rate, it is not active and continuous participation in politics. Voting is a small political mat-fer, and—though not for that reason—

it ridiculous that a great Parisian artist bould be barred from the vote when any French Inventor Claims to stupid fellow who can sweep a staircase is encouraged to vote. And encouraged, mind you, by all sorts of parties who play on his lack of intelligence and his love of self-interest.

"But beyond that women need not go. The cabinets and parliaments are just as well without them. Art, literature, drama—yes, there you have living, passionate things in which women are

passionate things, in which women are

LIVING ON WEATHER!

LONDON, Nov. 9. - The modern Greek

jugation of that wild creature, man. But do not think that I would have women use the militant methods of the poison, to which Lucretia Borgia was so wedded!

"The temper of men and the tember of come her wonderful Parisian with high health shoes and corrests, and Oriental dress of long, flowing highlycolored silks.

"On certain formal and festive or-

casions the food one gets in a Greek house is not unlike that of an English I feel chiefly responding to me and being drawn out of themselves by my art.

"And in politics the same difference would tell somehow. When a queen middle class Greek's house is very much a passing sensation, but all Paris is intimited myself am an artist, and I have never mixed myself with these questions. But this is certainly what—without special consideration, you understand—I feel.

"Voting does not seem to me to be and being thouse is not unlike that of an English house or moses cooked in oil much better than plain dishes. The misself am an indice class Greek's house is very much a passing sensation, but all Paris is interested in Baron Clembrit von Dadowitts, who is not only the nephew of an ambassistic and who was quietly arcsited the other day in company with one of the most beautiful women Paris has ever seen—the Variety star. Mile. Bebour, better known as Value d'Argent. mother, grandfather and great-grand-mother and father are often found living. The Baron, who is about the

on their heads on the drive home."

Another woman who has lived much

PIERRE LOTA **ADMIRES**

Frenchman Awards Ottoman People "Most Beautiful of Crowns."

Nation's Sympathy, However Has Been With the Montenegrins.

PARIS, Nov. 9. - The people of France as a whole, of course, are infull sympathy with the gailant and herolo Montenegrins in their uneven fight with the Turks, but the latter are not without their admirers. Pierre Loti has written an eloquent article on their behalfs which is published here.

which is published here.

The famous writer recalls that in 1870, the Arabs of Algeria, who had reasonable complaints against France, decided to revolt. But war broke out between France and Germany, and they contented themselves by warning the French. It was only when peace was signed that they rose against the French. Pierra Loti regrets that what h. describes as this noble example has not been followed by the Balkan peoples. Whatever may be their complaints against Turkey, he conthe Balkan peoples. Whatever may be their complaints against Turkey, he considers that it is cowardly on their part to take advantage of this country's misfortunes, and to attack her from behind. He compares the Balkan states to hyenas, who approach their prey knowing that the latter is already wounded, and declares that without them Italy would never have triumphed over the "sublime obstinacy" of Turkey, notwithstanding her formidable naval guns.

of Turkey, notwithstanding her formed able naval guns.
For the honor of Italy Pierre Loti wants to believe that it is not she who has fomented the Balkan rising. He considers that Christian Europe should have intervened, if only out of respect for the admirable heroism of the Turks, and declares that the inaction of Europe will remain a blemish on her history.

CROWN OF BEALITY CROWN OF BEAUTY.

CROWN OF BEAUTY.

"What Europe has not done," he says, "perhaps free and disinterested America will have the glory of doing in her place. A few words of President Taft's led me to hope that America thought of proposing arbitration. Whatover happens," he adds, "the Turkish people by their resistance and bravery, have wor the most beautiful of crowns, and I believe that at the bottom the large majority of Frenchmen are of my opinion."

M. Fallieres is at present at his winegrowing estate of Loupillon, where he is superintending this year's vintage. The property usually yields an abundant harvest of drinkable wine, and there is a friendly rivalry in the matter of quality between the President and a well-known author whose "vignoble" is, in the neighborhood. M. Fallieres greatly enlows his

between the President and a well-known author whose "vignoble" is, in the neighborhood. M. Fallieres greatly enjoys his periodical stays at Loupillon, which is his "oustal," or ancestral home. He leads the simple life while there, rettring nights at 10, according to the

he would have expected to hear the doc-trine of "too old at 55" expounded from the bench, as at that age judges and counsel alike were at the height of their powers. The court was evidently im-pressed by this argumentum ad hominem. pressed by this argumentum an nonnnent.
Anyway, M. Lechaud was awarded damages against the toboggan proprietor.
ALARMING PROGRESS.

The white slave traffic is making alarming progress in French cities. The alarming progress in French cities. The secret police are actively at work and numerous arrests have been made in Paris and Lyons. Vigilance societies are also on the track of a clandestine organization that appears to be very widely spread. News from Quebec states that the police of that city made a raid on two houses of ill-fame and out of the seventicen women they found there. If I sevention women they found there, fif-teen were respectable young French girls, who had been enticed out on fictitious en-gagements as school teachers and dressmakers. Once they were entrapped, they were kept prisoners until they accepted the revolting career. Mexico and the Argentine are the favorite markets, it appears. French scoundrels owe much of The temper of men and the tem- home, on come nor windered above and cornets, and in the act. They are seldom to be seen per of women are so different. I feel skirt, high-heeled shoes and cornets, and in the act. They are seldom to be seen immediately she garbs herself in semi- with their victims, except a few hours before the departure of the steamer. That s why the police often arrive on the spot

too late.

NOBLEMEN IN JAIL. Arrests of foreign noblemen, real or pretended, who have come to this city to make merry on money not their own, are

mother and father are often found living together with sons and daughters, married and single. In fact, the Greek marries he doesn't think of setting up an establishment of his own. He simply brings his bride home to live with his parents.

"After Table 1. A county of the single parents."

"After Table 1. A county share and a country chateau with 18 servants, 15 horses, three automobiles and a town residence in the Rue Pergolese.

"Mile, Yahne d'Argent had a great fair."

"After marriage there is no rushing off in trains and boats for a honey" and whenever she particularly admired an article the baron presented it to her.

Greece and after the correspond to control one day, the predigal, being in need of moon. Honeymoons are unknown in Greece, and after the ceremny the couple settle down at once. The marriage ceremonies, which are gorgeous affeirs, are mostly conducted in the bride's house. One singular feature of a wedding is that the bride and bridegroom each year a wreath, and during the ceremony they exchange them, afterward wearing them on their heads on the drive home."

One day, the prodigal, being in need of ready money, visited an antiquary with whom he had already had dealings. He produced, it is said, a paper apparently showing he was shortly to receive \$250.000 under his grandfather's will, box finally ordered \$20,000 worth of furniture and tapestries to be sent to his chuteau near Fontsinebleu, giving promissory notes in payment.

notes in payment. in Greece said:

"The Greeks have revived some of the pledged or sold, and as the bills were not met on the appointed day he lodged a sold as the bills were not met on the appointed day he lodged as the sold appointed day he lodged ap



Dermott's loyalty to her brother by her "The Greyhound," "Going Some," Sahand. The fine character drawings shown lomy Jane" and "The Heir to the Hooln Mrs. Armstrong's other plays, "Alias rah" are again evidenced in "A Romance

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Miss Schmidt has an act that will

capacity during the coming week.

Miss Schmidt has an act that will gain her new laurels. She gives a splendid exhibition of fancy diving and shows the strokes used in swimming that won her renown. A huge tank filled with water is on the stage and a magnificent setting showing the Cliff House, the Golden Gate and the Seal Rocks loom up in the background. Perched on a lofty pedestal "the Alameda mermald" does her diving, showing several dips for which is is famous. Her actions in the water are graceful and her sviph like ligure is shown in beautiful silken tights. COUNCIL TO PAY VISIT.

Not the least of the honors which are to be shown Miss Schmidt is the official visit of the Council of Alameda, which will attend Monday evening's performance in a hody. This night will be known as "Alameda Night" and special arrange-ments are being made by Manager Eily for the affair to be a gala event. Mayor Noy has signified his consent to make a short address and the Alameda girl will do a few extra fancy stants for her home folks.

Surrounding the "Alameda Mermald" Manager Ely has gathered a show that will add to the interest of the star fea-ture. One of the best comedy playlets that has appeared on the big time last that has appeared on the big time has season with its present principal, Eleanor Olis, is "De Vere of the Chorus." De Vere is a chorus girl of the type made familiar by Rose Stahl and her stage parlance is reminiscent of that famous character netress. The plot of the piece, and there is a brief one, relates the trials of a stage enamored maiden to make a "name" before the footlights. She re-ceives a sad bump when stricken from the list of aspirants and the De Vere personage comes to the aid of the deposed girl by sacrificing her role. The real comedy hit of the bill is un-questionably the Millard Brothers, who questionably the Millard Brothers, who have a wheeling performance which is in a class by itself. One of the heathers is funny and he is not on the beards long the before the audience is acquainted with that fact. The other Millard carns his end of the salary roll by daring stunis on the bike. And, by the way, they have a little how-wow which gets his share of applause.

ROLLICKING FROTH.

Grace Orma and Charlie Lea will offer for the approval of Pantages patrons a rollicking bit of froth called "Six Feet of Comedy." Grace is the sextet end of the team and she is lean, lanky and hidricous. She has lots of fan pokink quibs at her slat likke proportions and

quibs at her slat likke proportions, and seems to enjoy her self infifficted slains as much as the audience.

The All Star Trio are versited that have a reperfore of the newest sunstitute and Esmeralda plays patriotic and operatic tunes on the wooden xivophone. The motion pictures will be of interest and above show your of the Palison war. The motion pictures will be of interest as they show views of the Palkan war, and with Bosebrook's orchestra in arias from the "Chncolate Soblier," brace up a program that looks as though Manager Ely will amash all provious attendance

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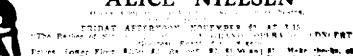
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and sensitive to touch. Persage its most important serving the beauty of the foot. This is made with a separate compartment for the great toe, which keeps it from coming into contact with the other toes. I think that less trouble comes from wearing cotton stockings at all seasons than from any other mate-The weight should vary with the weather Colored merino stockings will sometimes make the feat tender.

Short stockings are as pernicious as short shora. The be ser do without something else and have your shoes, the nose. There should be no spring or bending mment the frest of the sice

register and lefter with a rate time of the religious for and broad Score when first worm their tapering waters, are said in do this exercise

stretch. The shoe should be three-fourths of an inch longer than the foot, for the foot works forward in walking. Short shoes force the toes back and finally the joints become distorted and bulge out on the side and above, and thus corns, bunions, and other disorders are developed.

During the day practice some good exercises to keep every part of the body, particularly the legs and arms, in good condition Try to make some one hour convenient each day; persevere and do not give them up

Exercises for Legs and Arms.

There is a wide choice in the exercises which one may take, but a few suggestions may be helpful.

Take a good standing position and then a position exercise. With arms overhead stretch upward in a long, elastic movement; then stretch arms out at the sides and down, at the same time reaching up and back strongly with the crown of the head. The chest siming at a ball with your toe. will come up and the shoulders go down to proper position if it is done correctly.

Follow by a poising exercise for a graceful carriage A good one is to raise and lower the weight slowly and rhythmically on the toes. This will develop the calf of the leg as well as the muscles of the back, which keep the irunk and head erect. It will slee make the elast' and large enough to allow for the expansion of ankle flexible, bring the body into poise, and quiet the the fact in walking. The foot may become distorted so nerves. Practice this with the eyes fixed on some gradually by gentle pressure that you will be conscious point straight shead; balance on one foot and then on the other

Now strengthen the spine and increase circulation by shoes should fit the feet perfectly, and if you cannot the following: Stretch arms high overhead and bend his a satisfactors ready made shoe you would far cently forward and backward, breathing slewly through

Lengthen your waist by reaching arms overhead. then bending to the floor, keeping the knees straight, and flexing the left at elbow toward the last, now. is to the heel of the whom it who lit as a rule, he The officers of the Austrian arms who are famous for

Now is the time to relax. Lie firt on the floor, taking the position which you assume on the bed, legs and arms outstretched. Inhale deeply and slowly, and as the breath is expelled let every muscle and nerve relax to the utmost until you feel every part heavy upon the floor.

Resistance Theory Is Much Used.

Repeat this breathing exercise three times, then test the limbs, one by one, raising each heavily from the floor, letting it drop down again. In the same way flop about until you feel thoroughly relaxed in every

Now and se to the total total the ment or more one to keep your body supple and graceful: Stand on one foot and raise the other knee to the chest, holding it there with hands clasped about it. Keep the back straight and stand in this position as long as possible. Then practice the exercise with the other knee.

This might be followed by any one of several kicking movements. Try this one: Kick one foot as high as you can and then the other, pretending that you are

Here is an exercise for agility in high kicking: Stand in the doorway and, renting a hand on each jamb of the door, swing the leg forward and backward as far as it will go. Practice this until tired. In resting swing the arms rapidly, first alternately and then together, both forward and backward, keeping the chest from and well to the front

Before finishing practice some torso movements. The theory of resistance in exercise is now used largely in modern methods. To illustrate, try the following torso exercise:

the body by tirn'ng hips, shoullers, and head to the right as far as possible, move arms to the right at the same time, keeping right arm etraight holding hips and head in this position of the extreme right, contract the arm muscles and move arms and

A simple head and neck exercise is a fitting one with

It may seem rather formidable to think of taking

Although this exercise is generally indulged in indoors, still you can so arrange to have plenty of fresh outdoor air in the room, being careful not to get a chill when you are through exercising. The mental effect is exhibarating, for the girl must be constantly on the elect, and her mind must have complete control of her body.

The object of all exercise, as girls well know, 4s to make the blood circulate freely, in order to give new life to all of the tiesues and to carry off quickly all of the old waste material. Bag punching will accomplish this result as well as any other sport that I know.

Devotion to this exercise will bring about a velvety complexion, or at least the complexion will come as the liber by the use of the punching bug, if there is fresh air in your room, as it can by any other

Many cases of dyspepsia and the "blues" have been vanquished by the punching bag.

Huge Hips Never Beautiful.

The bag should be about at a level with the shoulders the you must needs strike straight out at that height.

This stroke calls into play more muscles than any other. If you hit the bag a little above the center if will not rebound and your nose will thus be spared many a bruise.

It is well to have a light finnel symnasium suft and slip this on whenever you practice. You can chesse your own kind of hag, as there is a great a pierr. You witt need size a pair of light knuckle gloves.

I am glad to see that the huge, spreading hips have one out with other movement. gone out with other moustro-ities we used to consider in the sum of beauty. They were never beautiful. The feminine figure of today has lost the appearance of Stretch the arms front on a level with the shoulder, nonresistance, the billowiness of the feather bed. I palms facing each other. Standing firmly on the feet, still has softness of outline and looks well covered with flesh, but there is a suggestion of a fine strong framework, as of well tempered steel beneath. There is about her less the impression of softness and more that of Strength

I find that women are growing much caller, and Am glad this is so, for my personal taste is for the

A system of arches and piers is formed by the

rial root Caused on treapness,

If you wish to know if you have a Git fint dip your fin water and then git it down on a piece of paper. or beard and if the r b is bucken the print will show of no pain the whole bottom of the feat. If the feat te normal stars will be a big see p at the inner side of the arch. Fint foot in generally is sell by weathers combland with long stinding and especially from the un-

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shoulders to the left as far as possible. Next, twist the tall woman.

WHAT SUZETTE HAS TO SAY OF LOCAL

SOCIETY AND PEOPLE



OCIETY, or the social world generally, offers a theme of enormous interest, of value alike to those in the heart of the smart set, as well as to

those outside, who love to read of social activities, and to join in them if only in imagination.

The cleverest society memoirs that have appeared in many a day are those written by Frederick/Townsend Martin and now appearing in Ainslee's Magazine. Besides introducing us to many well-known people, they are full of an illuminating philosophy that is as helpful as it is charming. One finds the latter in the following description of "a lady":

"Her natural dignity, together with her kindness of heart, was apparent in her every feature, and all her entertaining was done without any apparent effort. Her accomplished daughters, all lovers of music, added much to the charm of those brillant receptions and to the popularity of their mother. I cannot help but compare the leisure and repose of people in those days with the rush and bustle of New York life nowadays.

"I remember asking Mrs. Paran Stevens one day what was requisite for success in the social world. She replied to me:

"'My dear Mr. Martin, the trouble with people in the social world now is that they want to be treated as the Queen of Sheba. They would enjoy life so much more if they would only be natural, taking interest in all those about them, and thus drawing out sympathy from others, rather than arousing antagonism by demanding too much."

Here is a word of advice that might be passed on with profit to many people:

"I soon found, however, that in order to enjoy life in my new surroungings I should immediately have to enter into the lives of those around me rather than expect them to enter into mine. Even at that early age 1 had to learn the lesson which most people must learn-that in order to be happy one must forget oneself and enter into the lives of others. I speedily became aware that my friends in New York did not want to hear of Europe or of anything that was not immediately concerned with their own doings."

And again we read:

"At that time the scale of society in New York was small compared to that of the present time. Nowadays if one were to invite all one's friends to a reception, there would be no house in New York large enough to receive them. In the days of which I speak one knew every one in the room at most of the charming dances. If one's home had only a 25-foot frontage it was ample to give a cotillion to one's small coterie of friends, and, too, we knew almost everybody that passed by in a carriage on the avenue, whereas nowadays one can go for blocks and blocks without meeting a single human being that one recog-

WHY NEWPORT STAYS EXCLUSIVE.

San Francisc

Oakland

Pledmont

Berkeley

Alameda

Burlingunse

San Mateo

Menio Park

D. Japan

Hillsborouge

The great American social world wonders often why Newport, the great

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It was one of my happiest summers, have no idea of the delightful social bought a home at that beautiful place. make it famous, Newport is different from any other fashionable watering place in the hotels arises, or a group of capitalists

social center, continues to remain ex- world. There is absolutely no hotel life there, for the place is simply a "I spent the summer after my re- collection of charming homes, from turn from Europe at Newport, visiting the rose-covered cottage to the stately the mother of my friend, Henry Sands, seaside palace. Foreigners could for there I met old friends, made life which exists in this place, unless many new ones, and saw much of my they received an invitation to visit sister, Mrs. Davies, who had just some of the homes of the people who

"Whenever the question of building

Palo Alto

San Jose

San Rafael

Ross Valley

Sausalito

Belvedera

Santa Bachari

Los Angeles

F'ASBGENA

San Diego

MISS KATIE BELLE McGREGOR, who will be a much-entertained debutante this winter. owners of Newport that up to this day no one has been able to lay the foundation of a large hotel such as

> "Newport is a place to go to meet friends rather than to make friends. as it is now, and always has been, ence of an insurmountable social American buyers make. harrier that they would have the disagreeable feeling of being left out of things. They soon would doubtless prefer to pass on to places where they could more readily establish a social

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one reads of this situation:

footing."

RETAIN STYLES. It is fine to be able to chronicle that before, and these buyers went on to one may wear last year's gowns and not feel very definitely out of the explain that America expected of style of though, they cen us that Americans are responsible for the fre-

"When one lives in that atmosphere for any length of time one finds out that the Americans are responsible for it. In Paris, as in the rest of Europe where emart society lives, fasblons do not change nearly as often as they do here. The well-dressed European, eg. necially the Frenchwoman wears her clothes for a long-time, and therefore

start such a project, the scheme is al- insists that they are not made in any

ways opposed so actively by the land- extreme fashion. "It is the American buyers who offer something new several times a makes the life of European watering piaces what it is,

> proval. I asked why such frocks were that they are effective and artistic. not brought here, as they often represented the best skill of a great artist. The answer was that it would be use- ORDER OF THE HOUR. less to take such gowns back to America because there was nothing new about them; they had been worn

| could be exploited; that the American the season was the going-away gown quent fashion changes in Peris. And nation is too restless, too suspicious of lack of change, to buy clothes that those only beauty to recommend them

"Do-Do"

Instantaneous Hair Removes, Franco-American Hygienic Co. COMBS BAIR SHOP, Phone Cak, 866 And that is why the French designer

"It will be difficult to lay the blame where it belongs in this condition, for many American women despise the sensational caprices in dress and compel the French dressmakers to would like to do as every Frenchwoman does: wear a good-looking year. This harasses the great dress- frock as long as it is in good condimakers there, and they admit it, but tion; but the shops and the dressthey want the money. They cannot makers together produce such a bemake in any other channel of enter- wildering variety of new things that Any one living in a hotel at Newport prize as much money as they can by the sanest women lose their heads, or, catering twice a year to this violent at least, are influenced by the excited would feel to such an extent the exist- demand for now things that the demand for change in this country."

money-spender.

"I have seen exquisite frocks, simple learning to choose a few gowns with and inconspicuous, pass by the Ameri- care, and to wear them a long time, can buyers without a glimpse of ap- knowing that they are becoming and

ARTISTIC DRESSES

our matinees and afternoon teas the striped with satin and pearls. The costumes of many of our prominent bride also wors in her hair several women have been gready admired. brittlant diamond stars and over the One of the most attractive gowns of whole a point lace well."

was formarly Miss Innes Keeney, It was in tones of dark blue, the

dence at the St. Francis last week, at moon, by the following well-know the "concert varie." The fascinating members of the club.

orchids. Mrs. Parrott was gowned in Mrs. H. C. Caewell, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, sky blue satin trimmed in sliver passe- Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Charles

Spanish girl from the city of Mexico, Mrs. Marrey Johnson, Mrs. William was wonderfully picturesque in pale Moller, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. F. yellow satin with a corsage bouquet of L. Goodspeed, Miss Sarah W. Horton, brilliant red roses. A bandeau of red Mrs. Eliner Brinckerhoft, Dr. Pauline tulle added another touch of color to Norbaumer, Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Miss her costume.

satin, with a bodice of white lace, the Mrs. Vanderpeereboom, Mrs. E. A. | Whittaker, Mrs. W. Grav Wilcox, | bodice outlined with rhinestones.

many of the Americans were most of the Home Club and of its splendid noticeable. Mrs. Miller Graham wore effort in the cause of culture. a dress of black velvet trimmed in skunk, and a black velvet hat trim. MIYA AL KULL KLAN med in aigrettes. An ermine muff WHI, BE HONORED, completed the costume. One of the Mrs. Frank Carolan and Mrs. Wilmost effective tailored costnmes of liam Crocker will entertain in honor the season is worn by Mrs. Mark L. of Miya Al Kull Klan, charge d'af-Request-a handsome gown of broad- fulres of the Persian legation atcloth in the new taupe shades, with a Washington, who is expected to reach hat in tuupe gray, lighted with a touch here in the near fature from Santa

derfully well from her rest in the town, islands. Her gowns in tones of black He will also be Mrs. Hearst's guest. are very handsome and beautifully at the Hacienda, near Pleasanton. designed.

Mrs. Harry East Miller looks very GREENWAY BALL IS stunning, indeed, in a costume of black BRHALANT AFFAIR. velvet with black furs. And she The Greenway hall on Friday evenusually wears her favorite flower, ing was the brilliant affair that it American Beauty roses.

Miss Matilda Brown's costumes are Edward Greenway, owing to a recent well planned and in becoming color bereavement, was not present. The tones, and Mrs. A. C. Posey is the ball was given in the white and gold

chiffin gown, lighted with mauve Brinckerhoff, Mrs. John Beckwith, Cernell, Mrs A. R. Dabney, Mrs. D. E.

Miss Rose Nieto, the charming Esterbrook, Mrs. James A. Johnson, - Fiva Powell, Mrs. J. R. Schaham, Mrs. Mrs. Williard Drown was in black Granville Shitey, Mrs. Cordon Stolp.

On the closing day of the Long- The exhibition has proven so great champs autumn season the gowns of a success that Oakland is justly proud

Barbara, where he has been lionized Mrs. W. E. Dargie is tooking won- by the smart set of the old mission-

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promised to be, though the leader, Mr. most perfectly gowned of the many room at the fairment and the decora-



MRS. LILLIAN BERRY, who has a wide friendship circle in this

club presidents around the bay. handsome reception gown, with a pic- were great clusters between the wintrimmed in white ostrich plumes.

Nothing in the world is more subtly Yznaga:

of white satin with point lace, and J. Downey Harvey, Lieutenant McInthe back was of satin damask, while Very artistic gowns have been the the waist was of the same material, order of the hour this season, and at with open squares. The sieeves were

of the bride, Mrs. Chamberlin, who MRS. EDWARD REMILLARD IS TO BE HOSTESS.

Mrs. John Breckenridge wors a white! Mrs. John Bakeweil, Mrs. Etwi-

Mrs. Edward Remillard is to be costume completed by a lot which was hostess of the afternoon at the Rook a small blue velvet creation, orna- Exhibition tomorrow, at the Home mented with a golden bird of para- ripb. A large attendance is expected and Mrs. Remilland will be assisted to Many handsome gowns were in evi- receiving the many guests of the after

tions specially suited the beautiful Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith looks room. The decorations were in very like a Gainsborough nicture, for chrysanthemums, many of them in the one of her gowns this year is a very pink and deeper rose shades. There turesque black velvet hat claborately dows of the room and they were comnected by bands of smilex.

One of the elaborate diapers before amusing than the way men describe the ball was given at the home of Mragowns, That clover social writer, Fred- Eleanor Martin, who had as her erick Townsend Martin, thus describes guests: Mrs. Richard Sprague. Min the wedding gown of the famous Miss Janet von Schroeder, Miss Arabella Morrow, Miss Marianne Mathieu, Miss "The front of the bride's dress was Nell Grant, Admiral Clover U. S. R.

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mly Nellie Nichels, the dushing, vivictions between beauty, is not a stranger to Orpheum audiences. She was a feature! more ago, and then permathe established her place among the experites. Her looks her fascinating peralf her charms. The rest is in her ren- ! ertt song has.

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langue, on the modern comic opera-An entire perform-The act offers a more for buriesculng earlier acts. thout originated this act when a lion to detail. Commitia University, where presented it at glee club concerts. Mr. ott belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fra-

and Thornever it may be, of ventrilo-. Also figure liewthorne is fore-among the few who have, Johnny, Ettle wooden figure that becomes de-eily animated in Miss Hawthorne's mis, is an ingenious contrivance. Miss wthorne is a charming young woman, th ar excellent soprano voice which she displays to good advantage, but it is

"CALL OF SIXTIES."

Like a song carrying fond memories down the lanes of time is "The Call of the Sixtles," as played by Dan Claudius and Lillian Scarlet. This twain are excellent banjoists, and have reached a real climax in the happy novelty they have devised in playing the old songs of war times. A score or more of such things as "Clem-entine," "Old Dog Tray," "Ole Dan Tucker" and "Grandfather's Clock" are

played by them. 'Sneezer' is an English bull terrier, and in appearance as time a canine as any would wish. Ed Meredith is the professor of the college from which "Snoozer graduated and the animal reflects great credit upon his teacher. "Snoozer" does crerything but talk in every-day language, but he has learned to express him self with great efficiency in dog language Frank Morrell, the California Minstrel Boy, remains a second week.
Good motion pictures and the ususa

concert round out the offerings. The motion pictures for the week will an exclusive showing of the wonder-Pathe views of the Olympic games at Stockholm. Everyhody who saw the base-hall pictures at the Ornheum the first of last week will know that the Pathe views are triumplis of the motion picture

COLUMBIA

For the second week of their return to For the second week of their return to the Columbia theater, Dillon and King, Dakkand's favorite comedians, will present "The Merry Whith," a tuncful pot-pourri of the modern sort, embracing comedy in large quantities, claborate costuming, popular song numbers and amusing situations. The Ginger Girls will be seen in siunning costumes and each of the principals have excellent roles best suited to their individual talents. individual talents.

The reception accorded the Dillon and King company on their return to this city has been unusually flattering and the management has in turn spared no expense or trouble in providing productions that are certain to please their pat-

The new show, which commences with the Sunday matinee is in the nature of a revue and while there is a plot it is not in this direction that the strength of the performance will lie. Rather in the num hers, musical and dancing, the spectacular effects and comedy, is where the real purpose of the piece will be demon-

SONG SPECIALTIES.

Among the leading song specialties will be: Opening chorus, "California," by artists' models; "Hitchy-Koo," by Miss 'Palierand and chorus; "Take Me Back to Dreamland," sung by Muud Beatty and chorus: specialty, by Maxie Mitchell; duet. Charles Reilly and Mattie Townsend: dance by chorus; "Herman, Let's Dance," by Misses Oakley and Zabella.

All the favorites will appear in the cast, faciliding Dillon and King, who will of bourse have the leading comedy roles; Charles Reilly, Ernest Van Pelt, Miss Maxie Mitchell and Miss Means Bestiy, Miss Maxie Mitchell and

for Haywood has provided the orchestral mpaniments as well as the overture

The "Merry Whirl" will run all week, with usual matinees and the customary riday night chorus girls' contests.

YE LIBERTY

The big sensational event of the musiall season will be the single perform-case at Ye Liberty Playhouse on Friday afternoon, November ??, at 2:15, of the Alice Nielsen Opera Company and grand symphony orchestra, under the direction signor Fable Rimini of the Royal Opera in Bologna and the Boston Opera

Company.

Miss Missen, who is now one of the brittant stars in the Metropolitan Opera Company's constellation, will be ported by principal stars of the Boston Opera Company, as follows: Mile. Jeska Peariz, prima donna contraito; Affredo Ramella, lyric tenor; Rudolfo Fornari, haritone; Jose Mardones, basso, and Chestra will number 20 players, and the contumes will be furnished by the Boston

The program will be the greatest mual offering our public has had pre-sted to it in many years. It will he a Teritable feast of music and song. ONE-ACT VERSION.

are feature of the afternoon will be * me-act version of Rossini's master-riess, "The Barber of Soville," with the A flowing cast: Rosins, Miss Nielsen; Bertha, Mile, Swartz; Count Almaviva, Ramella; Basilio, Sener Mardones; the barber, Sig. Fornari, and Bartolo, Sig. Tavecchia.

Prior to the operatic performance, a . in which all the stars will take will be arranged as Overture by the grand orchestra, unfile Big. Rimini. 2. Trio from "William
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Fell. Bignors Ramella, Mardones and
William Rader will preach tomorrow
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Church. Jackson and Fillmore streets
Figure 1. The control of the control o

** by Tachaikowsky, Mile. Swarts. he will conclude his series of sermons. Aria from "Simon Boccanegra." Verdi, on "Life Lessons From Great Master-Marrismes. 5. A group of songs in pieces," speaking on "The White Bird memory." in the Human Heart,"

th. "Down in the Forest," Landon Ronald. e "Rut Lately in Dance I Embraced Her," Arensky, d. "Love Has Wings,"

tivetion of Miriam Michelson's charming story, "in the Fish-p's Carriage"—one story, "In the Pisher's carriage of the most popular hooft-plays we have

"In the Hishop's Carriage" serves ademately the purpose of providing enter-tainment for those who like strong, natural plays, played by good actors, with plenty of heart interest and the phantom plenty of heart interest and the plaintent of the heart interest and the plaintent of plaintent of psychological problem. It is a variant of psychological problem. It is a variant of the heart is in her renser of a number of litting, catchy and with much virtue in construction, and an early edition of Sindenpeare's "Temperature of the heart interest and the plaintent of plaintent of psychological problem. It is a variant by Zein. Howell. An original Thickeray, with much virtue in construction, and an early edition of Sindenpeare's "Temperature of the heart interest and the plaintent of the heart interest and the heart interest an

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The policy remains and an early edition of Dickens' "Christmas and an ea metr stor number. The boys proved a mappy combination which has

try their ewil compositions, the control of this girl thier, against Obout presents a travesty, full than her performance of this girl thier, again, on the modern comic operal and with Landers Stevens and the rest of the familiar faces in the cast, the plat certain to be well acted. The settings are being prepared with the usual atten-

OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Mills of the Gods" some new some new faces some new fulmountains of those tried and the creating personalities, bring forth more than one "discovery" among the actors and actresses assigned by the Vitagraph company to this three-act play which is Oakland Photo oing featured at the

heater tomorrow and Tuesday. Miss Rosemary Theby, Leo Delancy, Roger Lytton, Tefft Johnson and little ldele De Garde are some of the noted 'itagraph stars who take part.

The pictured story is a type of man supposed to exist in our midst—a clear-visioned financier of tremendous force and determination, but who is a moral idiot. In this interpretation, men are seen occupying leather covered chairs. who are directing the destinies of hun-dreds of their fellow-beings whom they rould destroy to gratify passions which nobler men control. Opposed to this elsment is the wit of a woman of some orldly experience with heart unspoiled This part, carried by Miss Rosemary They, discloses natural endowment of trenendous value—the beauty she radiates and her natural inheritance of grace and harm is evident in every moment of her performance, which in liself is most satisfying to the artistic eye. Aside from the admissible choice of types, this photo drama is remarkable for the accuracy good taste and beauty of its setting and the quality of scene and acting is of the finest. "The Mills of the Gods," in three splendid acts, will be seen for the last ime at this theater next Tuesday even

In addition to the above feature a dou le Biograph will be shown entitled "His Auto's Malden Trip" and "The Club-man and the Crook," and a beautiful travelogue by C. G. P. C. entitled "A Trip Up the Elbe."

KINGS OF THE FOREST.

Ever since the animals left the ark unier the careful supervision of good old Noah and his sons the human race has had a singular interest in the wilder had a singular interest in the wilder denizens of the forest. From the mighty elephant, the man-ealing lion, the stealthy leopard and treacherous tiger, menageries have for a long time past derived their most thrilling factors. It has remained for the moving picture play to utilize with even more marked success the services of savage animals in association with plays of storied value and tremendous thrill. Selig's latest production, "Kings of the Forest," in two acts, is said to be the greatest animal play devised to date, and will be shown at this theater next Wednesday to Saturday, No-wember 13, 14, 15 and 16.

For the benefit of those who were unable to witness the world's Olympic sames shown on the reels at this theater last Wednesday to Friday this same picture has been re-engaged and will be shown for one day only at the Lyric theater, Broadway near Twelfth, next Tuesday, November 12.

ALAMEDA DISTRICT BOARD.

A meeting of the Alameda district executive board, of chairmen of committees, and of club presidents. Was held on Friday at the ecutive board, of chairmen of committees, and of club meeting to committee and of club presidents. Was led on Friday at the ecutive board, of chairmen of committees, and of club presidents. Was led on Friday at the cutive board, of chairmen of committees, and of club meeting to be held in Ebell club house, february 18, 19, 20, 1913.

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LYRIC

The program today, tomorrow and Fuesday contains a Lubin. Tuesday contains a Lubin, "An Irish Girl's Love," a Vitagraph entitled "None But the Brave Deserve the Fair," Jim's Vindication" by the Selig company, and an Edison comedy entitled "A Baby's

This coming Tuesday, for one day the world's Olympic games, showing American athletes winning world's cham-pionships at the recent Stockholm (Sweplonships at the recent stockholm toweden) meet, will be presented. For two days immediately following, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Lion Tamer's Revenge" will continue to create thrills as it did recently at the Oakland theater.

In addition to this last special a Vita-In addition to this last special a Vita-graph featuring Miss Rose Tapley, Mrs. Mary Maurice and little Helen Costello, entitled "In the Garden Pair," will be seen, as will an Edison comedy, "Bringing Home the Pup," and a travelogue entitled "Burmah, Rangoon, India.

ALCAZAR

Mental suggestion is the theme of "The Right Princesa." a play by Clara Louise Burnham, which is to be staged for the first time in San Francisco tomorrow evening and throughout the week at the Alcazar, with Maude Feely and James Durkin leading the cast. It served that talented team as a starring vehicle last season in the East, and when their current engagement expires they will tour the Pacific coast with it, appearing in high-price theaters only. By special arrangement with the author they are enabled to present it in the O'Farrel street playhouse, its run being limited

Nothing just like this play has ever been produced. The book from which it was dramatized had such a tremendous sale that friends of the auther persuaded her to write a stage version in order that its teaching would reach people who prefer the theater to the library, and the result is a work that from first till final curtain climbs to logical conclusion through scenes that grip.

f. Aria from the opera "Joan of Receding Revolution." In the evening one that in the Rock, and the

Swimming and Diving Exhibition NOVELTY RACES SUNDAY 2:30 P. M. PIEDMONT BATHS

AT THE THEATERS News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Thursday, and lovers of boots were given cards and posters with works of art, are. Incine the afternoon and evenings, members of the Home club act as lest-

erses to visitors. Among the exhibits cre the following: Parchment volume with all the beauty

st" printed in 1655, % 1659 edition of Daour essays, a Verticials listory of culforma from Lemann in 1755, an original pushuseupt of Abander Toumas and an early edition of Dickens' "Christmas; Stories," a 1711 edition of "Imitation of omous Greek and Hebrew scholar, in 1847, were among the valuable decuments ore breading company with the latest in modern literature.

Artistically, the display of Paul Elder Was motable with its extensive collection of modes, prints, bindings, occasion cards and leaflets. Smith Brothers of Oakland offered a collection of the newest from the offered a collection of the newest from the habilishers, fletton, art, history, essays, child's stories claiming the popular eye. There are original drawings and the process of novelmaking shown in detail after it leaves the writer's hand. Hand painted novelties and catendars were shown in great variety.

The enhibit of foreign literature which is offered by the Winter flows in San. Francisco is exceptions time controller.

is offered by the White House in San Prancisco is exceedingly the, embracing a collection of the best in German and French authors in handy size.

French authors in handy size.

Miss Elsie Harrison, a young London girl who is making her home in California, sent several bits of exquisite leather bindlings. The Gitt Shop of Oakland, the Oakland and Alameda high schools and the Polytechnic high school offer attractive displays.

The Institute of Art of San Francisco contributed collections of processes in steel and copper work, etching and lithography with some choice demonstration

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are:
Friday afternoon, November 8—Dr. and
Mrs. Samuel D. Prather; evening, Dr. and
Mrs. Harry Carlton.
Saturday afternoon, November 9—Mrs.
Gordon Stolp; evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Crane Monday afternoon, November 11—Mrs. E. Remillard; evening, Miss Lucy Shinn.
Tuesday, November 12—Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Baker.

Wednesday afternoon, November 13 —

Mrs. George H. Percy; evening, Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Armes.

Thursday afternoon, November 14 —

Miss Emma Wellman; evening, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Webster.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Indian baskets, blankets and curios made a picturesque setting against a scenic background for "The Legends of Yosemite" in song and story interpreted by Miss Maud Belle Sloan at the union meeting of the Adelphian club, the past

week.

Miss Sloan made a very pretty Indian maiden. She was accompanied by Dr. H.

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legends most attractively.

A social hour followed the entertainment. Mrs. J. R. Sloan was receiving liostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred T. Moore, Mrs. Julia B. Foster, Mrs. S. Montgomery Hasiett, Mrs. Kingman Buford Putnam, Mrs. Herman Krusi, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. George Clarence Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Hebard.

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MRS. J. E. SPENCER, EX-PRESIDENT OF OAKLAND FEDERATION OF MOTHERS' CLUBS

Barry, ex-president Alameda district; Mrs. Cora Jones, State auditor.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB. The Hill and Valley club will have no more meetings until after January 1. The last program was given Monday after the business session.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The members of the Twentieth Century The members of the Twentleth Century club discussed the causes of the high cost of living at Tuesday's meeting, and had some interesting debates on whether the management of the home has had any part in the upward trend of prices. On the reception committee for the club are Mrs. T. B. Rickey, Mrs. G. Bradley, Mrs. F. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry W. Taylor and Mrs. William Wadsworth. Those who will serve on the tea committee are Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. P. F. Dickenson, Mrs. W. H. Popert, Mrs. J. L. Chaddock and Mrs. A. E Shaw

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FOR CATHEDRA

Last of Seven Chapels to Be interested in for many years. Among Jamin Selby, formerly Miss May Reis.

Astor Memorial, It is Astor Memorial, It Is

on Cathedral Helghts, in this city, and its related structures. After the meeting of the trustees yesterday it was given out at a large tea on Next Thursday, com-that the last of the seven chapels, called nlimentary to Mrs. John Donovan the Chapel of Tongues, which are to sur-At the Oakland club on November 13 the Chapet of Tongues, which are to surMrs. L. C. Dickson will give a reading, round the sanctuary, had been presented, and Miss Annette Koening will be heard making a total of about \$1,000,000 in this bids fair to be one of the largest Miss Gwendolyn Scott, Walton de Pellafeature of the cathedral alone. The name of the giver was withheld. will be \$150,000 or more.

final chapel was to be an Astor memorial. A great column that surrounds the sanctuary already bears the name of John Jacob Astor. Bishop Greer refused Terrace, and Mrs. Wickham Havens either to confirm or deny the Astor re-

chapels were originally planned to The chapels were originally planned to be different in architecture in so far as their interior is concerned, and to be for the purpose of holding religious services in different languages. Already Italian services have been held in one of them. Two are completed, or nearly so, although enrichments have been steadily made. The cost of each chapel was at first placed at \$100,000, but as building has gone on additional expense has been made, and instead of the seven costing \$700,000, as originally intended, the total will be transfer one of the delightful luncheons which she Hotchkiss of Berkeley.

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The trustees acted yesterday on gits amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, apart from the new chapel. They formally approved the chapel given the other day by Miss Clementina Furniss in memory of her parents, and ordered work to be begun upon the plans. They approved the plans for the Huntington Memorial chapel, the extreme one on the north, or Gospel side and given by the friends of the late rector of Grace parish. The plans were drawn by Henry Vaughan of Boston.

affairs of next week.

Miss Ann Spring, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spring, will entertain at a large tea next Saturday, and a large number of young friends are included in her invitations. Miss Spring is a student at the State University.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw is to give LARGE GIFTS ANNOUNCED.

of Boston.

Finally the trustees approved the plans for the house for the new dean. This house, to be known as the deanery, is to cost any sum the architects choose to put into it. How much that will be, the trustoes said yesterday, they did not know. It is the gift of Mrs. Clinton Oglivie, an old friend of Dean Grosvenor and long a member of Incarnation parish, of which he was rector for 15 years. Asked the location of the new deanery. Bishop Greer, who gave out the information the location of the new deanery. Bishop Greer, who gave out the information after the trustees adjourned, said it was immediately south of the Potter chapel and next to the choir school. Afterward he changed the statement, saying he was not sure about the exact site.

While no action was taken yesterday looking to work on the nave, it was stated that \$40,000 had been recurred to the publishing of it and the an account. wath the building of it, and that as soon as \$250,000 was promised work would be begun. The cost is to be \$1,000,000, and many \$500 subscriptions have been received.

TWO OTHER STRUCTURES UNDER WAY.

There are under construction on the Cathedral grounds at this moment, apart from buildings already mentioned, two sion Alone. Hearing Is Believing.

TODAY—"THE STORY OF THE SAVAGE MODOC MINE"

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There are under construction on the Cathedral grounds at this moment, apart from buildings already mentioned, two structures that are to cost \$500,000. One is a Cathedral choir school, given by Mrs.

J. Jarrett Biodgett, to cost \$200,000, on Morningside avenue, south of the sancturery of the cathedral, and a Synod hall, given by J. Pierront Morgan and the late W. Bayard Clutting, to cost \$200,000. The latter will be ready for the meeting of the Episcopal general convention in this city in October, 1913. The pinkish white mar-

the color and appearance of the exterior of the cathedral itself, some day. Most of the stone seen thus far in the cathedral is not the final exterior.

Office of seven memorial windows were reported vesterday, but the names of the givers were not announced.

The final cost of the cathedral, or when it will be finished, no one gives out or predicts. There is ceing laid aside a considerable sum for endowment, the maintenance cost already amounting up to 10,000 a year, or near to that sum. Endowment brings in 250 don to 250,000. It was Rishop Petter's idea that many years wight be required to complete the structure, but Rishop Green has argued, since he came into authority, in favor of completion it many years earlier if funds could be secured.

Suzette's Letter and Other Society

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POPULAR GIRLS MAKE BOW TO SOCIETY,

The dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. for Miss Helen Hinckley and their Mrs. John McNear, daughter, Miss Helen Stone, both of; ciety last evening at the first Greenwhom made their formal bow to so-! way Assembly. The guests who attended this affair were Miss Nancy Glenn, Mrs, Hope Glenn, Miss Lillian in the way of social interest. Van Vorst, Miss Marguerite Poe, Miss Elise Posey, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Harriet Stone, Melville Bowman, Herbert Schmidt, Dr. Barnard, Spencer Grant, Jack Neville, Remi Knight, Jack Hartigan, Frank Kales, Walter Hush, Fritz Hinckley, William Broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch, who have recently returned from the East, entertained at one of the dinner parties and among others who entertained informally before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. December 6, December 27 and Feb-William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

The gowns worn at the ball were charming pictures. Miss Harriet
Stone was gowned in old rose satin
and Miss Marian Stone wore a white

Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Henry Lakes

Mrs. C. M. Perkins, Mrs. Leon Gove, Mrs.

William Halbert, Mrs. Lewie Kistler,

Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. W. A.

Sherman, Mrs. W. B. Waddell and Mrs. and gold effect with lace trimming. Miss Helen Stone were a very pretty its first dance of the season on Saturdebutante gown in white, trimmed in Hall. One hundred and fifty of the cerise, and Miss Helen Hinckley's younger set are included in the membergown was in rose tones, the gown very prettily trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin's gown was of white satin, with an over drape of C. L. Sweltzer, Mrs. Frederick L. Lip-Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith chaperoned her sister, Miss Helen Nicoll Mrs. Smith recently returned from New York and she wore a very handsome imported gown of gold colored Prentiss Selby and Miss Selby and the satin, trimmed with sapphire, the long the metropolis over Christmas. train outlined by a levely chinchilla border. Miss Nicoll was gowned in white satin, trimmed in blue, with a drape of lace.

و و و MANY EVENTS ON NOVEMBER CALENDAR.

Many important social events are scheduled for November days. There will be a large card party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Crellin on Alice street for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten, work that Mrs. Crellin has been The Alcyon club met-on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Montgomery. Mrs. Bert Fisher talked on "Current Events," and Mrs. Will Fisher and Mrs. Charles Bain spoke on the birds of California.

Town and Gown club will be open hereafter and Saturdays as well as Wednesdays. Tea is served and numer-on Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Cathedral Heights, in this city, and its those who will aid in making the card Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wallace Ever- friends of Mrs. Selby.

The Misses Everson will entertain dates for the season

is planning to entertain sixty guests Greig, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippert. at her delightful home on Boulevard is also to be a hostess of the near future, having sent out cards for one

promises to be one of the successful affairs of next week.

Miss Ann Spring, the charming Taft, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Frank C. Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Spring, will entertain at a large tea Charles Hubbard are the Oakland folks

a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Leon St. Ignatius church, Hayes and Shrader Clark (Viva Nicholson) and a lunch streets. In the evening Rev. Father Foot will deliver the sermon.

leon is also to be given on next Tues+ day by Mrs. C. B. Wingate. Among tyre, U. S. A.: Captain Potts, U. S. A.: the guests who have been asked for

Tuesday's luncheon are: Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Spence Black, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Edward Eghert Stone was the debutante party Hale Campbell, Mrs. Edson Adams,

> Mrs. William Edes is planning to-The book exhibition at the Home Club is of rare value, and the holiday

> ; dates of the many clubs promise much SUZETTE.

SOCIETY



HE first dance of the Winter Assembly, the newly or-ganized dancing club which s the successor of the Junfor Assembly, will place on Friday in Maple hall, and will be a gala event for the younger set will be followed by three

ruary 7. The last dance of the Saturday Night Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes club will be held on November 23. Following the holidays the club will give the winter series of three dances. The patronesses are Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Mramost effective and the girls made Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull,

William Hume. The Informal Dancing club will give ship this winter. The patronesses are Mrs. Jere T. Burke, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Gurdon Bradley, Mrs. Cline Bull. Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Frederick

پېښ پېښ پېښ IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macdermot have arranged a trip which will keep them in New York over the holidays. Mrs. Frank Lampson Browns also will be in

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TO ENTERTAIN ENGAGED GIRL.

Miss Ora Emily Muir, who has an-nounced her engagement to Max Thelen, will be much entertained. Both are graduates of the University of California. Miss Muir is a member of the Kappa Phi Beta sorority. Thelen graduated with the class of 1904 and finished his law course at Harvard in 1906. No wedding date has been set. الاس الاس الاس

RECENT LUNCHEON. Mrs. Herbert Duncan Gaskell gave a

luncheon on Friday at her Harrison those who will aid in making the card abroad for the past three years. Mrs. party a success are Mrs. Crellin, Mrs. Gaskill's guests included the former **36** 36 36

ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY.

Ami de Pellaton entertained the L'Ardita Assembly at bridge, Chrysanthemums and violets were used in the decorations. Among those who enjoyed at a large tea on Next Thursday, com-plimentary to Mrs. John Donovan Miss Ethel Goss, Miss Marie Von Hoag, ton, Edward Holsworth, Rollin Scott, Rayne Collins, Ami de Peliaton, Mr. and will be \$150,000 or more.

Mrs. George Gross is sending out Mrs. William Worleye, Mr. and Mrs.

There were rumors last night that the cards for a bridge afternoon and she George Wynne Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stock, Mr. and Mrs.

ئى ئو ئ TO VISIT IN BERKELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wrightman are expected here next month for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. U. G.

ېښاي او LA PALOMA CLUB.

La Paloma club will give their next dance in Maple hall Wednesday evening. November 20. About 300 invitations have been sent out. A jolly time is antici-OAKLANDERS AWAY,

who are at present traveling, but will

Miss Ella McMuilin, Miss Chrissie

return to spend Christmas in Oakland. FATHER FORD TO PREACH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Rev. Mrs. William G. Henshaw is to give morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Extensive preparations are being made by Aloha Parlor No. 106, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for their fourth annual dace to be held at Moose Hail on Wednesday evening, November 13. The affair promises to be one of the

ist enjoyable yet given by the parlor. all will be beautifully decorated for the occasion Miss Maud Smith, one of the most popular members of the parlor, is the chairman of the committee of arrangements. On the floor comittee are Miss Katherine Sith, Miss Virgle Wilson, Miss Agnes Rose, Miss Mae Ullery, Miss Minnie Martin, Miss Sophie Davidson, Miss Anna Burr, Miss Carrie Diavilla, Miss Ruth Troublom and Miss Theresa

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS Court Oakland 1237, I. O. F., met It Its new hall, 497 Thirteenth street, Thursday evening for the first tme. It was the most successful riceting of the entire year, the hall being filled with members and their men friends. The follow-ing program was enjoyed: Plane solo, Brother Griffiths; "Some Little Stories," Secretary E. N. Cameron, violin solo, Brother C J. Vinther, "Spartacus's Address to the Romans," W. W. Burrows; plano solo, Brother E. B. Deckard; a booster talk, J. C. Mielkie of the Cham-ber of Commerce; plane solo, Professor Gallur; "Cataline's Defiance, Arrest, Trial and Banishment," Chief Ranger E H. Bicktord, assisted by the arill team, nale quartette, the Poresters' quartette, male quartette, the Poresters' quartette, "Brnefits of the Order," Head Camp Ranger Brother J. P. Murphy, "Advice From an Organizer," District Organizer Brother Davis of San Francisco.

After the program those present ad-

fourned to the banquet hall, where the committee had prepared some excellent refreshments and cigars. Court Oakland is now the third larges

court in this jurisdiction, and expects to be second by the first of the year. Court Organizer S. T. Dodson was highly was highly complimented by those present for building up the court to so large a riembership. On Thursday evening, No-vember 21, the court will hold a whist party for the benefit of the drill team. A large number of attractive prizes have been secured for the winners. PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple was visited officially by Grand Chief Mary Offerman of Rio Vista, accompanied by Past Grand Chief Cora B. Langridge of Oakland A large attendance was preserk to witness the work of initiation by the various officers of the temple Vis-itors from Loyal Temple and from San Francisco were also present. The grand chief favored those present with several rocal selections that were well received. Brother Callur played the new march composed by him and dedicated to Calanthe Temple's famous drill team. Refreshments were served.

Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a

egular business meeting last Wednesed for a prize masquerade ball which will be held on Wednesday, December 4. The committee of arrangements are: Beda Pacheco, chairman, assisted by Mary De Cordova, Ella Rerat, Bessie Mittleman, Louise Holmes, Luna Austin, Ida Schneider, Rose Schwartz, Margaret Chlcupek and Theresa De Cordova, The of the season. The Sunshine League Committee will meet with Royal Temple on next Wednesday, November 13.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Golden Gate Lodge No. 78 will hold it, annual bazaer on the afternoon and vening of Tuesday, November 12, at Carpenter's Hall, Twelfth and There will be a large quantity of useful and fancy articles and also good things to eat for sale. Tuesday evening, October 29, four new members were adnitted to the order, and after the business of the evening was transacted the members adjourned to the banquet room where refrtshments were served. NATIONAL UNION.

Oakland Council of the National Union who are known for the good times they give at their smokers and for their gehospitality, will again hold open night to their friends. There will be door prizes, good things to eat, charm-There will be ing entertainment and a few remarks by our speaker of the senate, Harry S. Anderson, and others. The smoker will be given in Lincoln Hall on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin. A general good time is assured and all friends of the National Union will be welcomed

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC. Lyon Relief Curps No. 6 will tender a reception to the national president, Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie and her staff in Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison street, Wednes-fay evening, November 13. All mem-bers of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. are cordially invited to attend. Lyon Relief Corps has changed its place of meet-Grove and Twentieth streets

The sewing bee of Colonel John B. sewing until 12:30 when luncheon will be banquet room and tables being beautiwill convene promptly at 2 p. m.. The of the order, bazaar will be held on December 6 in The meeting Lincoln Hall. There will be booths where fancy articles can be purchased Royal Neighbors of America in the bay as well as those of a more practical kind. A fish pond will be another fea-ture. Diance will be served from 5 till 7 o'clock in the evening.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Grenter Oakland Camp No. 7236 met in regular session at Porter Hall, Thursday evening, November 7. There was s large number of members present and interest was taken in the work or the camp. A number of visitors were present and most of them made short talks. Neighbor Blaiser of Goodfellowship Camp, San Fiancisco, was present dially invited to attend the grand with educational advantages; to gain for and invited the neighbors to attend the grand women equal rights and opportunity with illustrated lecture on "Early Days in when valuable prizes will be given. A California," to be given at their hall on Monday evening, November 11. Neighbor Blaiser was formerly a member of Greater Oakland Camp and was assistant chief forester of the drill team. Neighbor Nodder reported that the dance given by the lodge on the evening of October 31 was quite successful and al food time was enjoyed by all who atrended At the next regular meeting. Thursday evening, November 14, candidates will be initiated. It has been de-

would give a prize whist party Friday -ner a little due ofter meals and at held me evening November 02 and hoped to eas a large crossed at the game. Sixter Cox. They are made by the Markola Co. Farmer writting states of Petaluma, was pro-



MISS MAUD SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE OF ARRANGE-MENTS FOR DANCE BY ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106, N. D. G. W.

ent and made some very pleasant re-UNITED ARTISANS.

Last Monday evening Golden Gate Assembly held its regular business meeting in Pythian Castle. There was a good attendance of the local members and a visiting artisan from Portland, Ore, The cadets devoted some time to drill practice, having added several new figures. They will give an exhibition drill on the evening of November 18 at the anniversary celebration of the order. Next Monday evening the assembly will meet for a business meeting as usual, but the officers, exemplifiers and cadets will take up much of the evening in drilling for the big event on the following Monday evening. The cadets are planning a whilst formament for the evening of November 25.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA. Thursday, the 7th inst., was a "redletter" day for the R. N. A., the occa-sion being the class adoption, which had been planned for several months.

The camps of Alameda and Contra-Costa countles participated in the affair

and the harmony and fraternity which predominated speaks well for the order and those in charge,

and was arranged and, planned by State Deputy Mrs Ana Little Barry of Berkeley and District Deputy Miranda Rittenhouse, assisted by the following camp deputies: Mrs. Jennie Foster, Mrs. Luiu Case, Mrs. Clara Bromley, Mrs Florence Bressler, Mrs. Grace Hanson, Mrs. Rosie Houllier, Mrs. Nellie Shore and Mrs. Hat-

State Oracle Mrs. Flora Wallace of Los Gatos and Mrs. Cox, oracle of Petaluma camp, were among the visitors. The afternoon was given up to a school of instruction, conducted by Mrs. Parry and a reception to the visiting neighbors

In the evening a class of thirty-three new members was initiated, the being occupied by officers from the difcomposed of members of the camps of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. work was exemplified in ing from Lincoln Hall to Porter Hall, manner, reflecting great credit upon all who participated.

Wyman Circle will meet in Lincoln Hall was enjoyed at which plates were laid Tuesday. November 12, at 10 o'clock. The morning hours will be deveted to pleasant features of the coordinates will be deveted to pleasant features of the coordinates. The regular business meeting fully decorated in the emblematic colors

every way, and is a great uplift to the accompany the officers.

BEN HUR.

At the next regular meeting of Oakand Court No. 6, Thursday evening, November 14, Supreme Teacher Slater A P. Kelly, will be present for the purpose of again addressing the members of class A upon the question of so much Sister Kelly is de-Importance to them. sirous of all members who are interested at this time to be present, as this will be her last special visit on this particular business. All members and their friends are cor-

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

Sixth Latter On the Slim-Made Man Who Found a Harmless Fat Remedy. Dear Six--I can herdly wait to write you the Who of all people do you suppose I have seen?-"Fatty" Beane-you remember him ... how he tagged me around at the beach last cided that initiations will be held only summer and how mortified I was-two "fattre"

cided that initiations will be held only on the second and fourth meeting nights of the month.

REBEKAMS.

Concorder Robelton folia No 175 on the Concorder Robelton folia No 175 on Saturday evening. November 16, at Woodmen Hall, 529 Twelfth street, for the benefit of the Orphans' Home. The committee made arrangements for a nice entertainment and good music.

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class of candidates are being lined up and the degree team will exemplify the work of initiation in the near future. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Loring Hall, 631 Eleventh street, Brother Pres-ldent Dr. A. B. Hubbell, presiding Cap-tain Leon C Babbitt and the excert team seated the officers and gave a drill for the benefit of the lodge. Thursday evening, November 21, the escort team of Maple Leaf Lodge will give a prize masquerade party. Music will be furnished by Adams' orchestra and a good nished by Adams' orchestra and a good time is assured all who attend. Thursday, November 28, being Thahksgiving, there will be no meeting. Remarks weter made by Sister Draper and Brother Quicke of Melrose Lodge No. 260, also Sister Duree and Sister Clara Daugherty and Sister Florence Eaton of Seminary Fark No. 686.

Oakland Lodge No. 123, T. F. B., met for its open meeting at its lodgeroom in Pythian Castle on Friday evening with a good attendance. One application for membership was received and two appli-cants were obligated.

On Saturday evening, November 23, Brother and Sister Parker will give a whist tournament at their home for which they have donated everything, including prizes, in aid of the relief board. All are invited to attend.

A prize masquerade ball will be giver by the relief board at Rice's Institute on Thanksgiving night, November 28. Beautiful prizes have been donated for the

DRUIDS.

Live Oak Grove No. 160 and Oaklana Grove No. 24, U. A. O. D., held a joint installation on Thursday evening at Foresters hall. There was a large attendance of members of tota groves and a sprinkling of visiting members. This was ficers were installed for Live Oak Grove: the lurking tragedy of marriage; and cer-Noble arch, M. Braun; vice-arch, O. Filippini; conductor, John Boscacci; inside guard, A. J. Garbarino; outside guard, H. Martignon; right hand guard to noble arch, F. L. Marks; left hand guard to noble arch, P. Camozzi. On Wednesday November 12, the dia-

trict deputy will go to Elmhurst Grove to install its officers. The deputy and staff will meet at 7:30 at Twelfth The meeting was a grand success in Broadway, and all Druids are invited to

AMÉRICAN WOMAN'S REPUBLIC. The American Woman's Republic is an organized government of women, also are eligible. With a membership of nearly 100,000, it closely parallels in its plan of government that of the United States. Its benefits are many. its chapters and chapter houses all over the Union. He alms ere to advance, as sist and protect all forms of organizations of women under one common govpurpose to extend membership to all nato directly henefit its membe man; to promote temperance and destroy inrute or prix-in the white slave traffic; to bring man and in the home the office; to promote good government by giving its members free instruction in civics, administration, parlamentary law and the legal rights of woman; to open to its members broad educational and industrial opportunities, until every woman shall bring up her daughter in some means of independent self-support as a part of the education of woman, as much as it is that of man

No wonder the visiting geographers

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Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

Mr Mattheas' analysis of the strongest of Mr. Howells' books is specially timely:

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AS TO BORROWERS.

In the case of Mr. Howells this chron-ological point of view is really an im-mense advantage, for his evolution was modest and tentative and sluggish at first. He began with "Venetian Life" and "Italian Journeys," first hand obsion of Burrowers," found in her latest servations of things seen when he was collection published by Houghton Mifflin Consul in Venice half a century ago. Apparently he had then no thought of be- and Others" is to no other essay more coming a novelist, and even after he applicable, for the race of borrowers can-returned to his native land and composed not be defined by either geography or his "Suburban Sketches," he was an esthology. Miss Repplier's conclusion is sayist only. In fact, his first novel, that it is "vain to struggle with face, with "Their Wedding Journey." is a series of the elements, and with the borrower." travel-sketches held together by a tenuous and surely the self-esteem must be well thread of love-making, and even in the crystallized which can bear without wincthread or love-making, and even in the crystallized which can bear without nunc-next, "A Chance Acquaintance," the ing the aspersion of being called a "grip-future novelist is still feeling his way a little doubtfully and relying almost as much upon his background as upon his their treasures. Just one bit of advice, however-before sharing this book with anced to a complete mastery of the your friends, or with your books' friends, art of the novelist, which seems so easy read this essay yourself. It shows how comparison with the art of the many of real worth and eminence have been numbered among the borrowers and tles with difficulties of its own. As he now toyable is the very insouclance which felt his way cautiously along this path, he indicates the habit. And after you have now lovable is the very insouclance which read "The Condescension of Borrowers" you will very likely read all the other essays and then be glad to share the pleasrm ground and in his own field with "A ure of them. They breathe a bright philosophy, all the sounder for its cheerful-

SPIRIT OF KIPLING.

"When life's really caught hold of you seems a mighty little thing to bother tional young woman whose name, as about." It is the spirit of Kipling's "Ballad of East and West" that animates Linda, "Lindy" they called her in the backells dimself in "Heroines of Fiction," one woods of West Virginia where she was of his most significant books, "arrives at, rather than with, his own way of looking where she went to be educated, to learn when the same went to be educated, to learn the books." at life. When he begins to make himself! how to be "the kind of woman a baby tnown to us, he is not himself alone, but would be proud to have for its mother. he masters also who have gone before But, as she said herself, him and who gradually leave him to him-talks seems a mighty little thing to both-self as he shows more and more his ul-er shout." The main point just now is timate power" With the writing of the that she has lent her name and person-'Rise of Silas Lapham' Mr. Howells had allty to the book "Linda," one of the fall found himself; he had discovered what he publication of Houghton Mifflin Co. The could do best and now he could best do suther. Margaret Prescott Montague, has could do best and now he could best do it, and it is in that book, with its pred-cessor, "A Modern Instance," and it's successor, "A Modern Instance," and it's which comprehends Siemp's Hollow and successor, "A Hazard of New Fortunes," that he most completely showed his ultimate power. Silas Lapham is one of the great triumphs of modern fiction. He is a type, and he is intensely individual. There is scarcely a town in New England or in that part of the Middle West which was settled from New England in which was settled from New England in which was settled from New England in which there is not more than one man who might claim to be the original of Silas Lapham. "Strong, gentle, pushing, the says which contrasts, in and to that certain real property partition, and its reasons for being and presents the three best-known novelists of the moment with but the joillest pretense of disguise.

"American Wooing."

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however lightly, our own customs and characteristics with those of other nationalities, there are always some readers ready to take exception, and it is interesting to collect opinions. "An American Woolng" (published in this country by Houghton Mifflin Co.) tells the impres-No modern author has dealt with love visiting New England relatives. As to its No modern author has dealt with love visiting New England relatives. As to its and marriage with a deeper sincerity or readable qualities, the critics are generally out in meeting and calls things by all the sturdler resolution to achieve miles are not free from the proverbial sheer genius, as well as a recognition of the lift, the timate victory. Perhaps he would be shoulders are not free from the proverbial sheer genius, as well as a recognition of balance on confirmation of sale by said the first foint installation of the two shocked by the remark of the French cynic chip, and here and there a reviewer ingroves held in many years. District that comedies end with marriage—for it clines to regard its lightest gossip in the Deputy Grand Arch F. B. Smith conducted the ceremonics. The following of no novelist has more clearly indicated to our interest in reading English opinions, figures were installed for the Oren. which, by the way, are almost uniformly

tainly no novellat has more profoundly agreeable. felt the despicable immorality of the fairy-The Irish Times says: "Society in Boston and Bar Harbor is described in a is quite a clean-up. afterward," as though complete marital pleasant vein, and without a trace of illhappiness was ever probable or ever pos- nature, by Miss Florence Drummond, who sible without self-restraint and self-sacri- has convinced us that America is a parndise for pretty young women from buraining from all false ideals of wedded rope, especially if they have had no prebliss. No marriage is flawless, since it vious affair of the heart,"

The Sketch feels that Miss Drummond beings. Of necessity it is flecked and deserves thanks because "she has materialized America from one confused dream of millionaires, tall buildings, est with himself and with his readers, be- strenuous lives, and unlimited luxury." BRITISH LIKE IT.

From the Dally Mail-"It is not often ery of girls and women. In nothing has lery of girls and women. In nothing has one finds a story about America that does be been more successful than in the por-justice to our amiable cousins across the water, but Miss Drummond lass seen the den put it. Very few male novelists are capable of drawing convincing female characters. Richardson was one of these the brisk Americans and their visitors, few, but he post feat the contrast between few, but he paid for it by failing into the feminine view of men, and by giving to us, just as the women novellsts ment that underlies the business exterior ing to us, just as the women novellate of the American man. The present have done so often, the hero who is either reader—a Scot who likes the Americans— Grandison. Mr. Howells has not had to have the house of the first of t make tols sacrifice for his mastery of character as well as she knows the Scotch character as well as she knows that of veracious as his women, and that this is Brother Jonathan and Sister Salemina. Upon the critic of the Glasgow Herald high praise when we recall the sisters in "Silas Lapham" and Marcia in "A Modthe story had such a pleasant effect that but essentially feminine heroine of wanted to pack up and he off by the next bust. for America, apparently where ideals take the place in ordinary conversation which in Britain is devoted to the weather."

> UNKNOWN AUTHOR. Once in's while we get introduced to an unknown author whose work at once atamps him (or her) as having started on

of humanity. It is not a mere surface Ling Co. 141 now and then, or of girding gibe, it is the whose fine novel, feep comedy of a man who is incessant in Brahms," has lately been published. Her barryation and swift in deduction. His father was a Scots barriater in Australia, and her mother of Scots extraction. She humor sustains and consoles and cheers; t lightens even the darker side of life; was born in Melbourne twenty-seven. t is solidly rooted in knowledge of manvests ago, and came to England as a In keeping with her father's theohind, with all the incompletencies and contradictions of human nature, mascuty that children especially girls espond line as well as feminine. It is so abund- be brought up to look after themselves, and that the cuttor can lend if to a char- she was sect off on various holidats quite acte- be can tick tell ng his readers that gione, and so at an early age, got into his character is a wit and then succeed the way of thinking and setting for her-

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> "LONDON LAVENDER." "London Lavender," E. V. Lucas. (The Macmillan Company), is one of the most

delightful of the autumn's new books. "London Lavender" is not a story, i is a party. It is a party at which Mr. Lucas invites his readers to meet all sorts of interesting and unusual sceming guests, and lets them tell their queer and quaint and funny ideas about life, and gives little sketches of their history. And yet, when one thinks them ever, the guests at Mr. Lucas' party are not, after all, such extraordinary folk; many of them are just the sort of people that we meet every day; it is the social genius of their host that has shown them in their most interesting light, and made us see them as unusual indivituais.

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Terms and conditions of sale:

Cash, gold com of the United States of America; ten per cent (19c) of the purchase money to be paid on the day of the sale, the balance to be paid on the confirmation of the sale by the said Superior Court; all bids or offers for the purchase of the said property must be in writing. of the said property must be in writing, and may be left at the office of W. H. L. Hynes, Attorney-at-Law, in the District Attorney's office in the Alameda County Court House in the City of Oakland, Callifornia or pure he delivered to the terms. Court Frontse in the City of Cakiana, California, or may be delivered to the said Executors personally at the office of J. C. Westphul & Sons, on Clay street, between First and Second streets, in the City of Oakland, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above named County, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and the first publication of this notice, and

the first publication of this notice, and before the sale.
Dated at Oakland, California, November 4, A. D. 1912.
THEODORE WESTPHAL,
WILLIAM WESTPHAL,
Executors of the estate of J. C. Westphal,
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should be, is Ann "London Lavender" is just a gathering of people, people who belong to everyday without appearing commonplace, and who lose not one whit of their individuality by being more or less tyres. Mr. Lucas is not a novelist; he is a host And as such we have not, in all the day's literature, his equal.

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We all know that Mr. Galsworthy lives in Devonshire, and that Mr. Wells speaks gold coin of the United States, ten per

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Duted: November 2nd, 1912.

BLANCHE L. BOARDMAN,
Guardian of the person and estate of Flerence M. Boardman, minor
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for said guardian, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland

My wife, Mrs Martha Lester, having left my bed and board, the undersigned. Clifford Lester will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this

date, November 5, 1912. (Signed) CLIFFORD LESTER.

State of California, County of Alm-

On this 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve, before me, V. D. Stuart a Notary Public in and for self-county and Stare, residing therein, duty commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Clifford Lester, known to me to be the person described in and whose hame is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly swors to and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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In witness whereof, I have hereunide set my hard and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County and State aforesaid, the day and the year in this certificate first above written. My commission expires January 7th, 1912.

(SEAL) V. D. STUART, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

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